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PUBLISHED BY
H. K. H. H. H.
T.T. on New York—23/7/32
Lighting Up Times—7/7/32
for Hong Kong Morning Post, Ltd.
1 Box 3, W. W. 22/2 Street, Hong Kong.

The Hongkong Telegraph

五拜禮 號十月六英港香

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932.

日七初月五

1932 ANNUUM
SINGLES COPY 10 CENTS

"South China Morning Post Bldg." Tel. 24554.

NOTED FRENCH AIRWOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE

BANK STOCK COLLAPSE

SHARES GIVEN AWAY!

LONDON MARKET SENSATION

CHILE REVOLUTION SEQUEL

London, June 9.
Complete panic prevailed among the holders of shares of the Anglo-American Bank on the London Stock Exchange to-day, a sensational collapse in the "A" share culminating in dealings at nil!

The implication of the "nil" quotation is that the "A" shares were given away by the holders to anyone who was prepared to accept them, many of them being anxious to divest themselves of any further interest in the shares in order to escape the contingent liability of £5 per share.

Finally, the Committee of the Stock Exchange announced that dealings in the shares of the Anglo-South American Bank had been suspended.

NITRATE ASSETS.

The sensational collapse was due to the influence of the Socialist coup d'état in Chile, destroying the confidence engendered by the arrangement entered into between the Bank and a group of British banks headed by the Bank of England.

The group took over assets of the South American Bank amounting to over £7,000,000 connected with the nitrate industry, which is concentrated chiefly in Chile, and the South American bank was relieved of a demand liability for an equivalent amount. The nitrate assets were taken over, subject to the guarantee of the Anglo-South American Bank, but this contingent liability ranking after deposits and all other liabilities to clients.

16 TO NIL.

It is noteworthy that "A" shares reached a value at one time last year of 26 per share. They crashed to 2/6 when the position of the company was questioned last month, but recovered to 10/- on the announcement of the Bank of England's assistance.

According to the last balance sheet, the Anglo-South American Bank had assets of £70,000,000 and a share capital of £5,500,000.

DE VALERA AND OTTAWA

ARRIVING IN LONDON TO-DAY

London, June 9.
Mr. de Valera is travelling from Ireland to London to-night to resume discussions with British Ministers on the difficulties between the two countries in relation to the negotiations in connection with the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference. The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, and a representative of the Prime Minister will be among those meeting him when he arrives at an early hour to-morrow.

During the discussions, he will be the luncheon guest of the Prime Minister at No. 10, Downing Street. It is expected that he will return to Dublin in the evening.

BODY FOUND IN HARBOUR

POLICE MAKE GRIM DISCOVERY

The discovery of the body of an unknown Chinese floating in the water was made by the police yesterday in the Southern Fair-

TRAGIC SEQUEL TO PLANE CRASH

FACE BADLY DISFIGURED

TOKYO FLIGHT MISHAP

Paris, June 10.

Once a charmingly pretty, fascinatingly-freckled girl, who could break hearts without half-trying, Miss Lena Bernstein, the famous French airwoman, committed suicide to-day.

Grief at the loss of her beauty owing to facial disfigurements caused by injuries in a crash while taking off for a flight from Marseilles to Tokyo is believed to be the cause of the tragedy.

Miss Lena Bernstein, who was only 23 years of age, and was of Russian extraction, was former holder of the world's women's long distance duration record and she planned, in her proposed flight to Tokyo, to attack the existing record on her first hop.

FOUND IN ALGERIA.

She was found dead near Biskra, Algeria, to-day where she had gone after the accident. She was known to have brooded deeply after the painful affair.

She set the world's record in 1930 when she flew nonstop from Paris to Cairo. Soon afterwards she remained in the air for over 21 hours in an attempt on the endurance record, her Farman machine being forced down by rain.

Miss Bernstein believed that flying is an art in which women could equal men.

WHIMS OF ITS OWN.

"You see," she used to say reflectively, "an aeroplane is rather feminine itself—more than a precise machine. It has peculiar impulses and is subject to whims of its own. Which probably explains why flying is so fascinating."

For all her charm, she was exceedingly competent. After spending a day in the air around Le Bourget Field, she was driven down at night by a storm. But next morning she was up again for another attempt at the endurance record. Then her motor weakened before she did.

STERILISATION OF UNFIT

BRITAIN SETS UP ENQUIRY

London, June 9.
A Committee to inquire into the sterilisation of mental defectives has been set up by the Health Ministry, with Director L. G. Brock, the Chairman of the Board of Control, as Chairman.

It will examine and report on the information available regarding hereditary transmission and other causes of mental disorders and deficiencies and consider sterilisation as a preventative measure, having regard to its physical, psychological and social effects, and the experience of legislation in other countries and any further lines of inquiry.

way near the Eastern Street wharf.

The body was absolutely naked, but the man was grasping a pair of trousers and a pair of shoes in his hands. There was a small cut on the forehead, but this appears to have been caused after death.

The body has since been removed to the Kowloon Mortuary.



Miss Lena Bernstein and below the proposed route of her flight to Tokyo, which ended in a crash and a tragic suicide.

CRICKET

First Duleep Century

Glamorgan Break the Ice

In achieving their first county championship victory of the season yesterday, Glamorgan forced a decision against Leicester in two days. The Cowbridge wicket appeared to have no terrors for the Glamorgan batsmen. E. Davies scored another century, but Leicester were always in difficulties and in two innings scored only 152 runs. Glamorgan won by an innings and 186 runs.

Sussex also forced an innings victory in two days, their victims being Worcester, who now occupy the foot of the table. K. S. Duleep-singhi, the Sussex skipper, compiled his first three-figure score of the current season, and Maurice Tate was also in capital form.

The South American tourists met defeat in the second match of their tour, going down to the Gentlemen of Somerset by eight wickets. The visitors gained a first innings advantage on the first innings, but failed to maintain their form. Details on Sports Page.

HITLER'S COSTLY OUTBURST

ARMAMENTS FIRM QUESTION

(Reuter's Special Service).

Munich, June 9.

The fine imposed upon Herr Hitler, the Nazi leader, for contempt of court was five thousand marks, not one thousand.

This sharp reminder of the dignity of the Law Courts was visited upon Hitler when he was appearing as a witness in a perjury trial and was asked by a Jewish counsel if he had received money from a foreign armaments firm.

Hitler, very excitedly shouted that he would refuse to be insulted by a Jew and would not answer further questions.

A correspondent suggests that in future allocations from the Sunday Herald Charity Cup receipts the "Home" for the Aged Poor and the Tung Wah Hospitals should be substituted for the Missions to Seamen and the Soldiers' Home.

MANCHURIA INQUIRY

MISSIONERS MAY RETURN

VITAL QUESTIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, June 10.
The possibility that the Lytton Commission will conduct further investigations in Manchuria before drafting their report to the League of Nations, is envisaged in a Press despatch from Japanese sources in Peking.

It is stated that when the Earl of Lytton returns to Peking from Tsingtao on Saturday, he will consider sending two or three of his colleagues on the Commission to Changchun to question the Manchukuo authorities on certain matters, which have forced their attention upon the Commission as matters of extreme importance.

The Commissioners are at present all very busily engaged in sorting the material gathered during their investigations.

TSINGTAO FOR REPORT.

The purpose of the Earl of Lytton's visit to Tsingtao is to see whether that well-known summer resort will be suitable for compiling the Commission's Report.

It is reported that Lord Lytton has already declined an invitation by the Japanese Assessor, Mr. Yoshida, for the Commission to draft its report at Dairen.

LATE ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

FUNERAL SERVICE IN LONDON

London, June 9.
The funeral of the late Italian Ambassador, Signor Bordonaro, will take place on Saturday and his remains will be given full military and naval honours by Britain.

When the body is taken from the Embassy to Westminster Cathedral for the first part of the service, there will be a military escort and again when the remains are taken to Victoria Station.

The body will be taken by rail to Dover, where a British warship will be waiting to convey it to Calais.

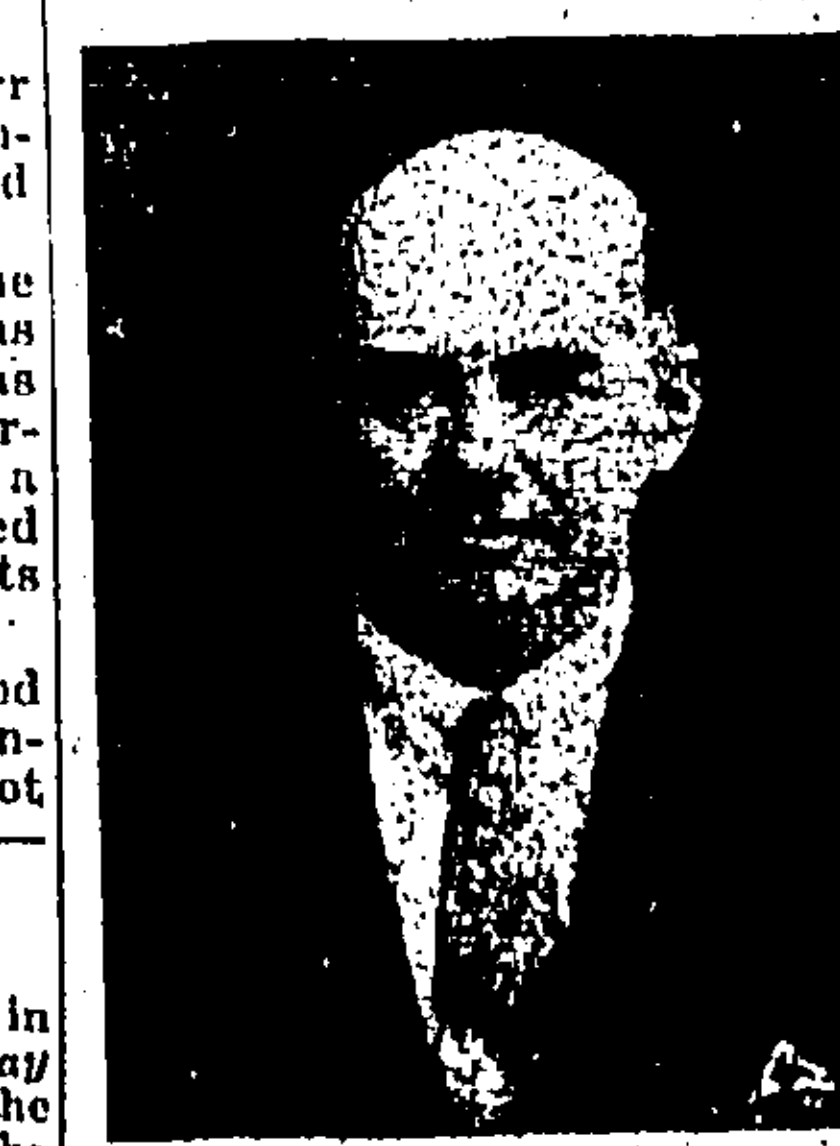
DOLLAR STILL UNCHANGED

LOCAL MARKET SHADE EASIER

The Hongkong dollar again remains unchanged to-day, and the local market is a shade easier, with practically no business passing.

In London, silver was down 1/16th spot and unchanged forward. China was a small seller and India a small buyer. The market closed quietly steady. After the official fixing, there was no special feature.

Silver is down 1/8th in New York, where the market is dull.



The late Mr. E. R. Dorey, Government Analyst, whose death occurred yesterday.

BUNNY AUSTIN FIT!

DAVIS CUP FEAR ALLAYED

GREAT FORM AT EASTBOURNE

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, June 9.
All anxiety about the fitness of H. W. Austin and whether he would be able to represent England in the Davis Cup this year, were allayed to-day when the famous British No. 1 appeared at Eastbourne in the match between Britain and the United States.

Austin displayed fine form disposing of Gregory Mangin who is ranked No. 11 in America, in straight sets. It must be remembered that while Mangin's 1931 ranking was No. 11, he has won the United States indoor championship this year.

He stood very little chance against the superb play of Austin, though the British player revealed that he wants a longer spell at the game before he is able to resume his ability to last through a five-set battle. He won the first set at 6-1 and the second at 6-3. The third went from 4-1, to 5-5, 6-6, and 7-7 before Austin forced the issue, breaking through Mangin's service to win 9-7.

"STOCK" SOARS.

Britain's whole hopes of winning the Davis Cup contest this year centre upon Austin and his excellent form in this match has sent Britain's "stock" soaring. Austin was the only logical partner for Fred Perry in the singles. No other player would possess even the remotest chance against the American and French singles representatives. The indication that Austin is fit means that Britain has a good even chance of winning the trophy for the first time for longer than one cares to remember.

The only doubt now is regarding our doubles pair. There is strong feeling in some quarters that Ian Collins and Dr. J. C. Gregory should be asked to combine in the expectation of playing against America in the Inter-Zone Final.

PRINCE VISITS DOCKLAND

GREATLY INTERESTED IN SHIPPING

London, June 9.
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to-day made a tour of the London Docks.

After inspecting the headquarters of the Port Authority, he went down river in a motor boat, visiting, among other docks, the Royal Victoria and Albert, the King George the Fifth, the London and the St. Katherine Docks and watched shipping loading and unloading at 13 miles of berths.

He also visited several warehouses and vaults, displaying the greatest interest in the various activities of the great port.

British Wireless.

WAR DEBT QUERY ANSWERED

WHY BRITAIN HAD TO BORROW

London, June 9.

Asked the amount included in Britain's war debt to the United States represented by guarantees given by Britain for material supplied direct to France on French account, Major Elliot, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, replied that the British war debt to the United States contained no specific items of the kind referred to.

The position was that if Britain had not received any calls for assistance from her Allies, it would have been unnecessary for her to have asked for assistance from the United States Government.



"Bunny" Austin in action.

GOLD STANDARD UPHELD

GENEVA INQUIRY REPORT

RESTRAINTS UPON TRADE

Geneva, June 9.

The gold standard remains the best available monetary mechanism, and is capable of achieving most of the advantages claimed for alternative standards, in the opinion of the experts responsible for drafting the final report of the Gold Delegation, appointed by the League of Nations in 1929.

The primary duty of the Delegation was to investigate the use of gold and the probable production during the next few years, in an effort to estimate the accuracy of forecasts that the supply would fall below the world's needs.

The final report declares that, apart from the considerations of the distribution of the world's stocks of monetary gold, they are adequate to support the world's credit structure and the rapid decline of commodity prices cannot be attributed to any deficiency in the gold supply.

PRICE LEVELS.

The raising of existing price levels, which is admittedly desirable does not depend, according to the Report, upon monetary policy alone. Nevertheless, the central banks of the leading countries ought to encourage a freer use of credit and might also reduce the recognised reserve ratios.

The main minority report, which is signed by the chairman, Mr. Albert Janssen and also the whole of the British representatives on the Delegation, asserts that the dominant cause of the breakdown of the gold standard was the maldistribution of monetary gold supplies, beginning in 1929.

Both the majority and minority sections of the Delegation agree that among the practical remedies must be included an early settlement of international debts and serious mitigation of the restraints upon international trade.

AMERICA'S GOLD LOSSES

RECORD EXPORT TO CONTINENT.

New York, June 9.

A new record for the year in gold export for the United States has been established during the past week, with a loss to America of \$182,000,000, chiefly to France and Switzerland.

The United States gold reserve is now left with about \$4,000,000,000, a reduction of \$850,000,000 during the present year. It is believed that foreign banks still have balances of \$850,000,000.

LINDBERGH DRAMA

"WANTED" MAN SURRENDERS

(Reuter's Special Service).

Detroit, June 9.
Harry Fleischner, the notorious leader of the "Purple Gang," who has been sought throughout the United States since the beginning of the Lindbergh kidnapping affair, surrendered to the Detroit police this morning.

SARAZEN'S GENIUS

LEADS THE FIELD BY THREE STROKES

ALLISS ON HEELS

London, June 9.

Gene Sarazen excelled himself to-day in the British Open Golf Championship at Sandwich returning a splendid card of 69 for the second round. The American expert now leads the field by a margin of three strokes, his nearest opponent being Percy Alliss, who duplicated his performance of yesterday, requiring 71.

The British contingent are by no means out of the struggle, although Gene Sarazen is playing superbly consistent golf and it will require more than an ordinary effort to overtake him.

The Japanese player, Miyamoto, failed to stand the pace. He followed up his 79 of yesterday with 80 to-day and has no further interest in the tournament.

Tommy Armour, the American holder of the title, went round in 70; a feat which was duplicated by Archie Compston. Charles Whitcombe required 73.

The leading scores follow:

Gene Sarazen	70+69=139
Percy Alliss	71+71=142
Archie Compston	74+70=144
Charles Whitcombe	71+73=144
Tommy Armour	75+70=145

MUNITION TRAIN ATTACKED

FIERCE BRUSH ON C.E.R.

Harbin, June 10.

Trouble on the Chinese Eastern Railway has broken out again, this time to the east of Imienpo.

Outlining the incident, Japanese reports declare that heavy casualties were inflicted on the raiders while the Japanese losses totalled five killed and ten wounded.

It appears that an armoured train was escorting an ammunition train from Harbin to the scene of the war operations. It travelled unhindered as far as Imienpo, but later the ammunition train was furiously attacked by about six hundred anti-Manchukuo forces near Woldmoh.

The train guards defended the munitions train against the onslaught and held the attackers at bay until the arrival of the armoured train which had got slightly delayed.

After several hours of fighting, the Chinese eventually withdrew leaving many casualties on the field.

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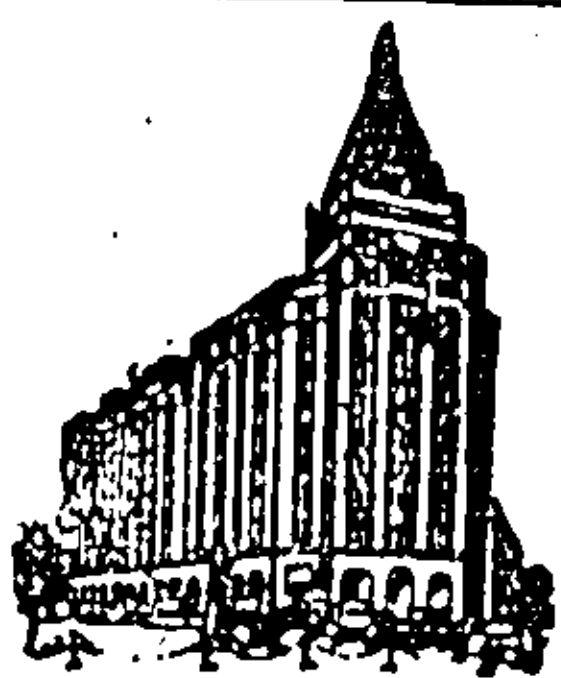
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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

Secretary, American Bridge
League.

By W. E. McKenney

In order to complete his slam
contract, the declarer in to-day's
hand must establish the fifth card
of a long suit on which to discard
a losing card.

♠ A-Q-7	♠ 5-4
♥ Q-10-8-6-5-2	♥ 9-4
♦ 6	♦ 10-9
♣ A-7-4	♣ 5-4
	♣ Q-J-9
	♣ 6-2
♠ K-J	♠ 9-2
♥ 10-8-6-3	♥ A-K-J-7
♦ 3	♦ K-Q-8-7-2
♣ A-J-3	♣ 5-3
♠ K-10-8	

The Bidding

The contract bidding would be
South one heart. Under the
writer's system of contract bidding
the four-card suit is bid ahead of
the five-card suit in order to bet-
ter show the distribution of the
hand. West overcalls with one
spade. North bid two spades,
showing normal support in part-
ner's suit, no losers in spades, and
slam possibilities, but the hand is
so strong that it looks worthwhile
to try for the slam. East would
pass and South would then bid
three diamonds to show his five-
card diamond suit. West bid three
spades.

North has now accounted for at
least nine cards in the South hand
four hearts and five diamonds.
He himself holds the ace and queen
of spades and the ace of clubs to
take care of three of the four mis-
sing cards. Of course, partner may
not have the ace of diamonds, but
then the diamond suit could pos-
sibly be established to discard
losers on, therefore North prop-
erly jumps to six hearts, which buys
the contract.

The Play

West has the opening lead. Nat-
urally he does not want to open
his own suit when North has al-
ready advertised the fact that he
holds no losers in that suit. Rather
than lead away from either of
his three-card suits, West opens
trump. Before playing to the first
trick, declarer must stop and count
his losers. He can rightfully figure
no losing spades, but he has a
diamond and a club to lose. His
only hope is to establish the fifth
diamond to discard the losing club.
Therefore, the first trick is won in
dummy with the ten of hearts so
that a diamond can be led to the
declarer's king, queen. The six of
diamonds is played from dummy,
declarer plays the queen, and West
wins with the ace.

West decides to lead jack of
spades through dummy's ace, but
the declarer takes the finesse and
it holds the trick. A small heart
is led and won by the declarer
with the jack, picking up the out-
standing trump of the opponents.
A small spade is discarded by West.
Declarer plays the king of di-
amonds, discarding the four of clubs
from dummy. Then the deuce of
diamonds, and when West covers
with the jack, dummy trumps with
the five of hearts. A small heart
is led from dummy, East discarding
the nine of clubs and declarer
winning with the ace of hearts.
The eight of diamonds is led by
declarer and trumped in dummy
with the six of hearts. This picks
up the only outstanding diamond—
the ten spot in the East hand.

The ace of spades is led from
dummy and then the ace of clubs.
Declarer's next play is the seven
of spades from dummy, trumping
in his own hand with the king of
hearts. He plays his good seven
of diamonds, discarding the seven
of clubs from dummy, and then
leads the five of clubs, trumping

in dummy with the queen of
hearts.

By establishing his fifth di-
amond for the much-needed discard,
declarer has made his small slam
contract.

OBITUARY

UNTIMELY DEATH OF MR.
E. R. DOVEY

A wide circle of friends among
all communities of the Colony will
learn with regret of the death of
Mr. E. R. Dovey, the Government
Analyst, who succumbed to double
pneumonia, shortly after six
o'clock last evening, in the Gov-
ernment Civil Hospital. Mr.
Dovey had been seriously ill for
nearly a fortnight, but it was
hoped at one period that he had
turned the corner, and his death
will come as a shock to everyone
who knew him. The greatest
sympathy will be extended to the
relatives in their bereavement,
especially to Mrs. Dovey and the
three young children. All are
at present in England. A brother
of the deceased is Dr. J. E. Dovey,
of the Medical Department, who
came out to the Colony in 1927.

The late Mr. Ernest Roadley
Dovey was born in 1888, and
qualified as a chemist and analyst,
showing great skill in his chosen
profession. He held the degrees
of A.R.C.S., F.I.C., and F.C.S.
Joining the local Government Ser-
vice in 1913 as Second Assistant
Analyst, he acted as Analyst two
years later, and was confirmed in
the appointment at the head of
the department in 1917. He
proved in every way a conscientious
and competent official, and his
work in the detection of
poison and in the checking
of sales of foodstuffs unfit for con-
sumption, was of the greatest
value. By his death the Govern-
ment have lost an officer whom it
will be difficult to replace.

Socially, Mr. Dovey was well
liked, and though he did not take
part in many activities of a public
nature, was well known to a
large circle. He was one of the
earlier members of the local Ro-
tary Club, and not very long ago
delivered a most interesting lec-
ture to members on the correla-
tion of chemistry and trade.

Volunteer and Reservist.

A keen Volunteer, the late Mr.
Dovey served for a number of
years in the local Defence Corps,
being attached for quite a time
to the Engineer Company, after-
wards transferring to the Reserve.
In the realm of rifle and revolver
shooting he stood high above
most enthusiasts in those sports,
and was probably one of the
finest revolver shots the Colony
has ever known. It was usual to
find his name in the prize list of
every Corps annual shoot.

It was as a Police Reservist,
however, that Mr. Dovey did most
of his service for the authorities.
One of the most energetic among
the early members of that body
when it was revived a few years
ago, he particularly took a lead-
ing part in the founding and
training of the Sharpshooters
Company, which soon attained a
high pitch of efficiency under
his control. As recently as the
anti-Japanese riots, he was on
duty, and had much of the effec-
tive work of the Reservists at
that period to his credit.

To many, apart from his friends
and acquaintances, Mr. Dovey will
be remembered for his expert
evidence in several local trials,
particularly in handwriting dis-
putes, and the cause celebre, when
Carvalho Yeo was charged with a
huge fraud on the Treasury, saw
Mr. Dovey in the role of hand-
writing expert for the Crown,
when he attested that the
signatures on certain cheques
were forgeries.

He also took an active part
some years ago in the affairs of
the Union Church, and here also
won the regard of many people,
all of whom will mourn his un-
timely death.

His funeral will pass the monu-
ment at 5 p.m. to-day for the Pre-
stestant cemetery, where Rev. E. G.
Powell will conduct the burial ser-
vice.

THE VILLAGE ROAD
MURDER CASE.

CROSS-EXAMINATION
OF LAI MING-FAY

It was announced at yesterday's
proceedings at the Central Magis-
tracy before Mr. Wynne-Jones, in
connexion with the charge against
the young Chinese, Cheng Kwok-
yau, of instigating the murder of
George Fung in Village Road,
Happy Valley, that the Crown
would tender Lai Ming-fay, one of
the principal witnesses of the
trial, for cross-examination by
the defence, she having already
given her evidence in chief.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell (Assistant
Attorney General) informed the
Court that the Crown would prob-
ably take another six afternoons
to finish the case. It might be
concluded in four but he did not
want to give an under-estimate.
Edward Souza, whose name has
been frequently mentioned during
the trial, will be called immedi-
ately after Lai Ming-fay in cross-
examination by Mr. G. K. Hall Br-
uton for the defence.

The proceedings yesterday were
confined to the short testimony of
three witnesses while the lengthy
evidence given by the witness,
Edward Zimmerman, prior to and in
the course of cross-examination
was read over to him, this form-
ality occupying the Court for the
remainder of the afternoon until
it adjourned. The next sitting
will be on Monday afternoon.

Chemists Called.

Mr. J. R. Suiter, manager of the
Pharmacy, Asiatic Building, was
called to testify with regard to
the sale of two hypodermic
syringes to a man whom he
identified as Sydney Christie.
"I saw him," stated witness,
"in the Pharmacy on March 21,
when he bought a hypodermic
syringe of 2 cubic centimetres.
This is a duplicate of the cash
invoice issued in respect of that
purchase. The cost of that
syringe was \$4."

"I saw him again on the fol-
lowing day when he bought an-
other syringe, this being one of 5
cubic centimetres. The price of
this second syringe was \$6.75.
"Both syringes were contained
in a metal box, the outer container
being a cardboard box. The
metal containers are similar to the
ones in Court."

Sale of Poison.

Lee Wai-san, an assistant sales-
man at the King's Dispensary, at
King's Theatre Building, who was
the next witness called, also iden-
tified Christie as a casual cus-
tomer whom he knew by sight.
He produced the Poisons Sales
Book in which was recorded the
sale of one ounce of cyanide of
potassium made by him to Chris-
tie, a registered chemist being
also present at the sale. The
cost of the poison was 40 cents,
and Christie signed the book as
the purchaser.

Poon Yum-tung, who described
himself as a merchant with an
office at 10, Des Voeux Road Cen-
tral, and living at 442 Nathan
Road, told the Court that he had
known the accused Cheng for a
number of years, but had not as-
sociated with him lately. He also
knew the witness Edward Zim-
mern, having first met him in
Shanghai in December last, and
then, later on their return to
Hongkong, in Queen's Road Cen-
tral outside the tailoring shop of
Tak Cheong.

"One day Zimmerman met me out-
side the King's Theatre," con-
tinued witness, "and requested
that I should take him into the
South China Athletic Association
rooms in China Building. I ac-
companied him there and saw the
accused Cheng playing billiards.
On Cheng's suggestion, the three
of us went to the races that day,
and in the evening drove to the
Que's Cafeteria in Cheng's car
for dinner."
"Later, the car was stopped out-
side the To To Sin Restaurant in
Des Voeux Road Central, and
Cheng told me to keep an eye on
the car while he went away with
Zimmerman. A quarter of an hour
later they returned and drove me
to the Yaumati Ferry Wharf
where I alighted and went over to

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fumes which soothe and
diminish the throat. Peps
quickly clear the delicate
air-tubes and destroy
mischievous germs.
Peps are indispensable
for

COUGHS
COLDS &
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LONDON, W.I.

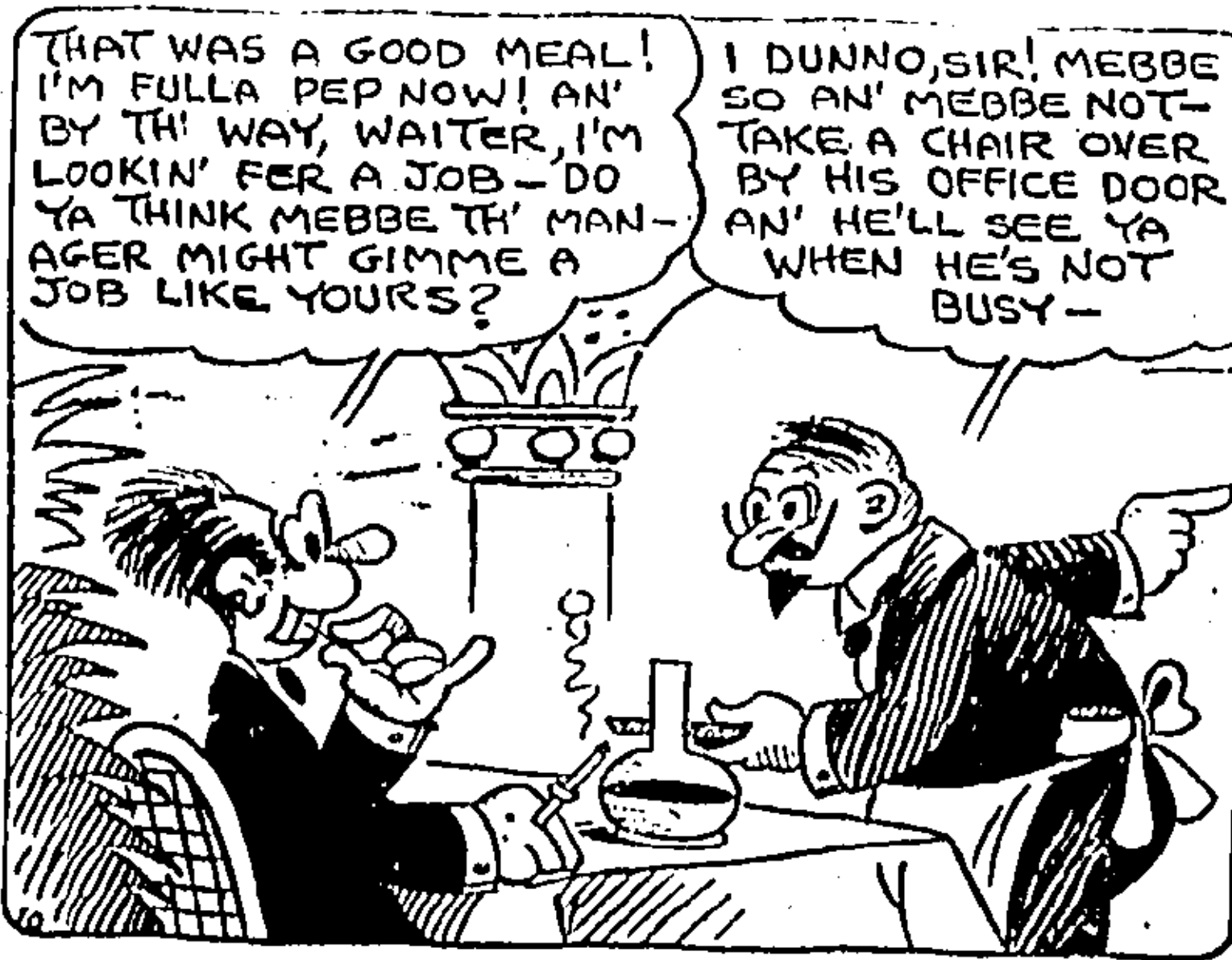
Nervous debility

Frequently is caused
by faulty nutrition
and can be corrected
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of this lung-healing
and body-building
food. Ask for



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Emulsion
The protector of life

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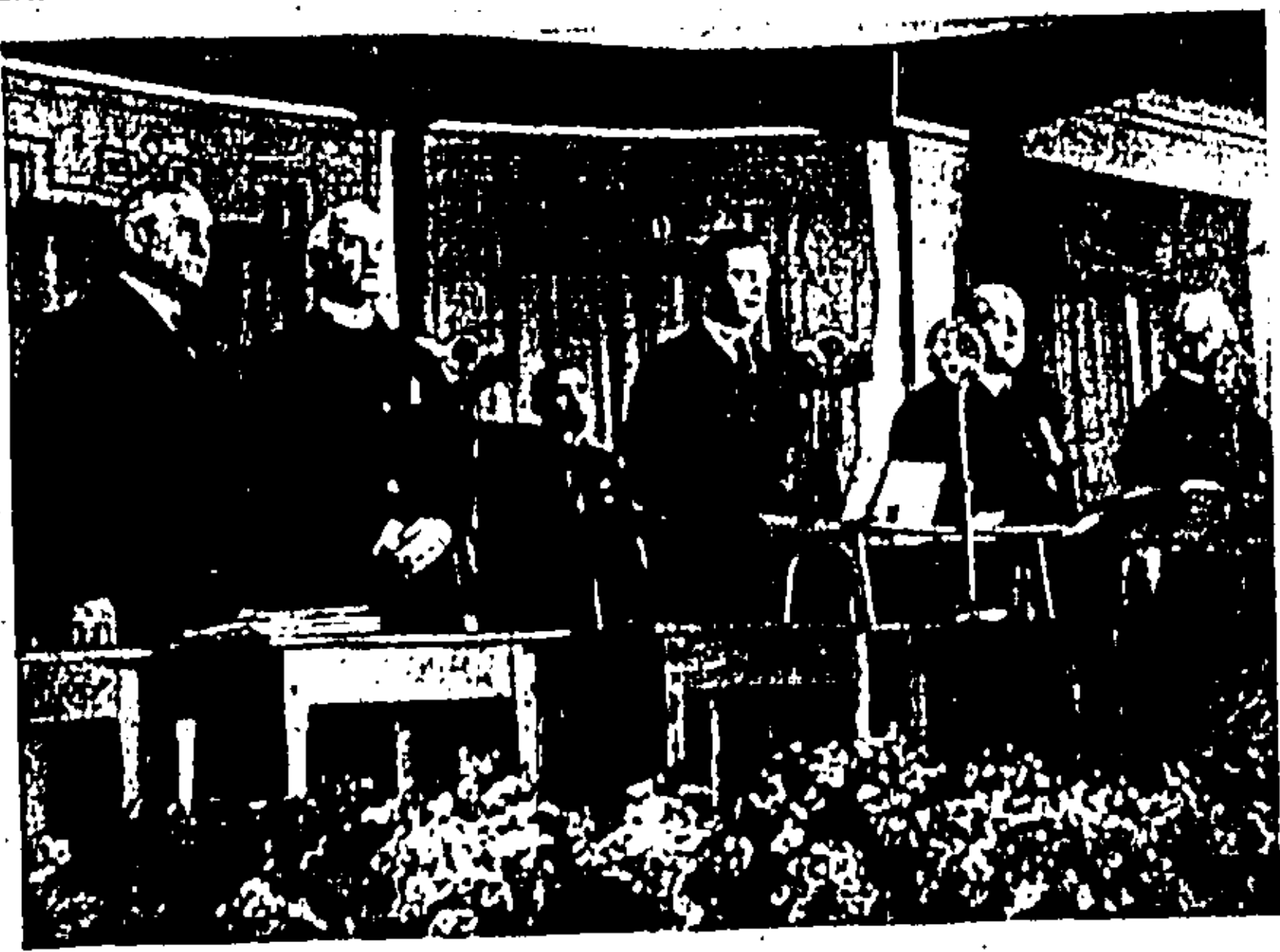


A Different Kind!

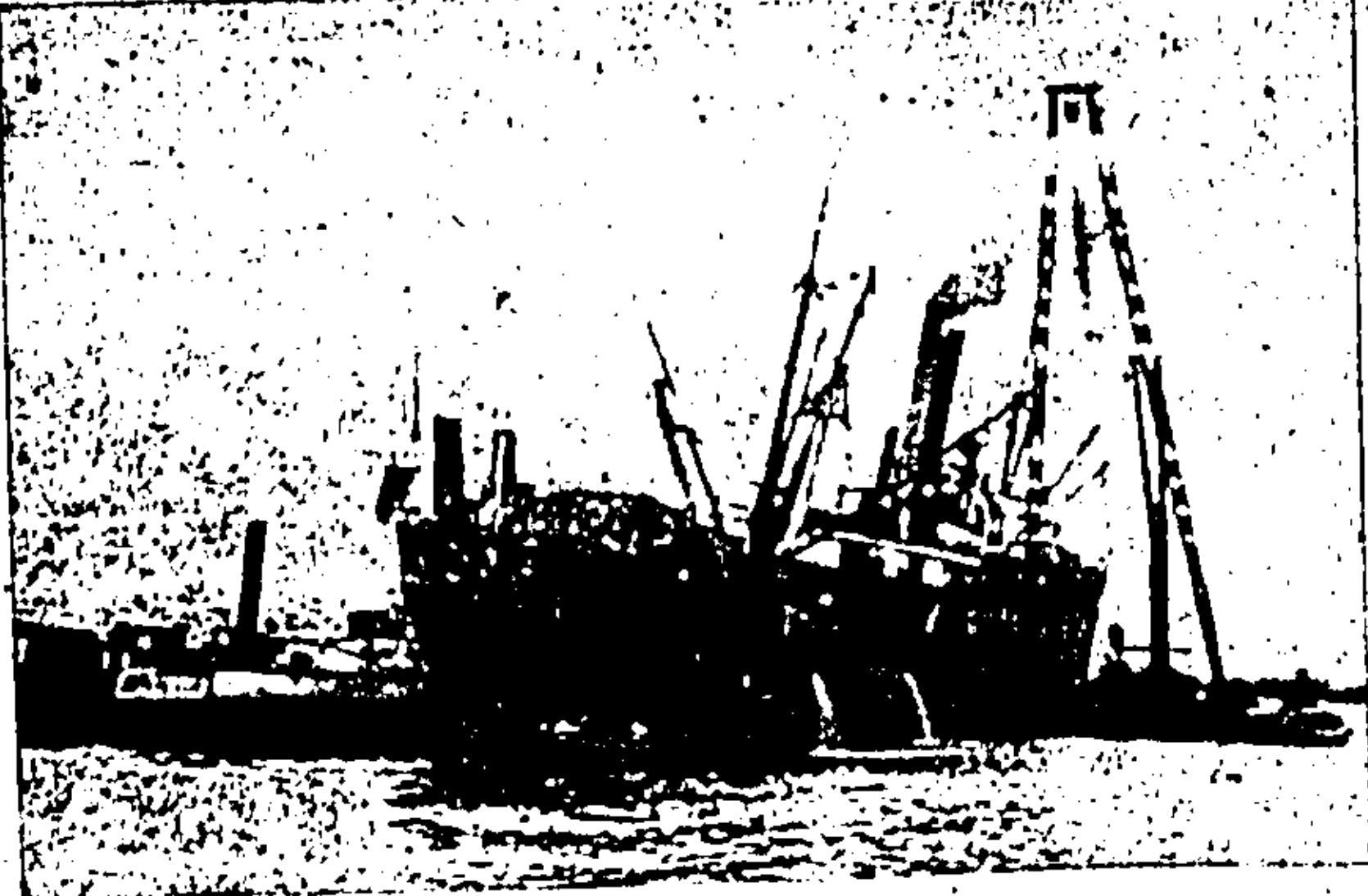


By Small





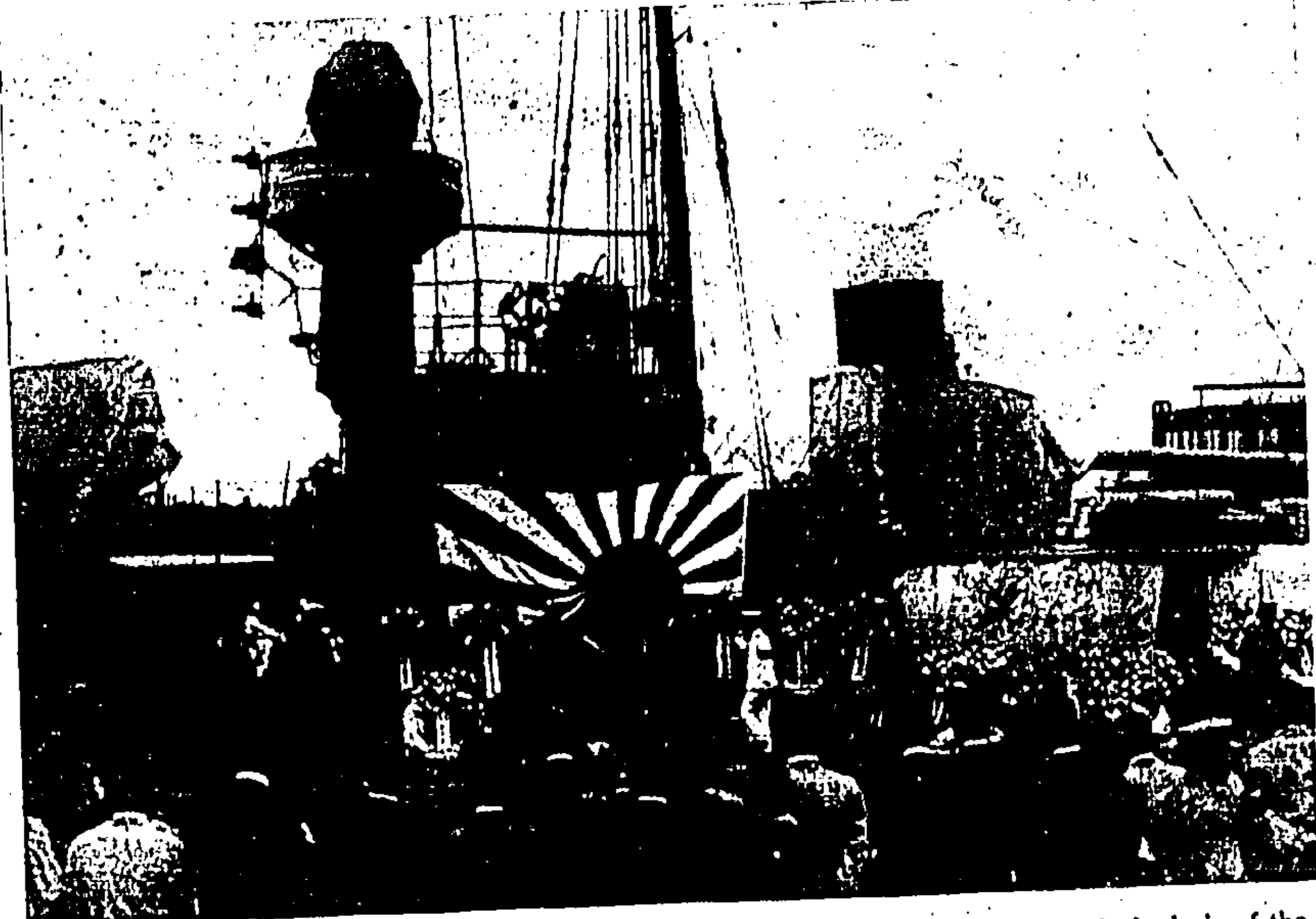
Prince George opening the thirteenth annual conference of the Rotary International Association of Great Britain and Ireland, at Folkestone. He flew from London. The Bishop of Portsmouth is shown on the Prince's right.



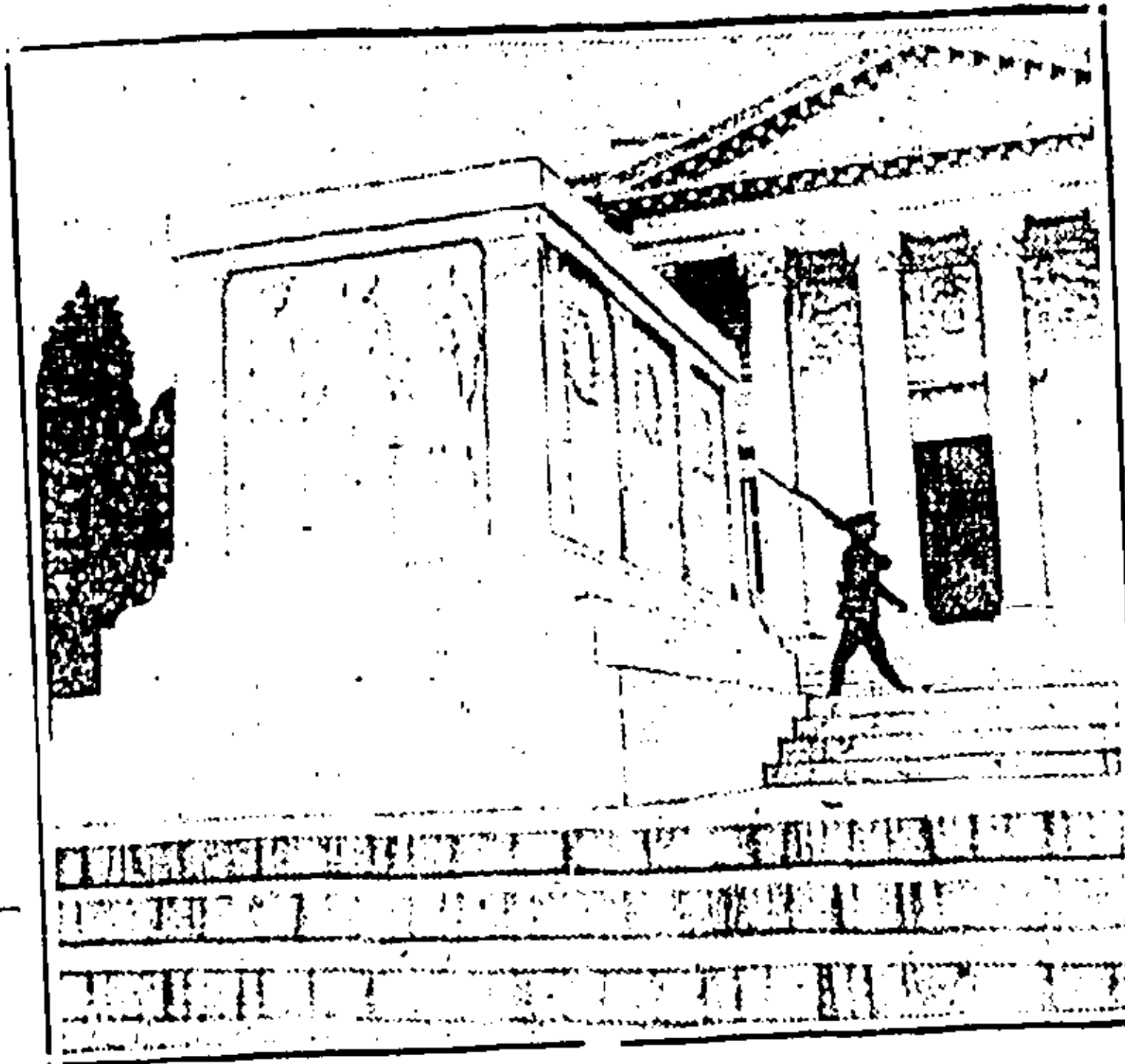
The Japanese transport s.s. Bombay Maru, on which fire raged fiercely for three days in Shanghai. A hundred tons of gasoline formed the centre of the conflagration, while in the forepart were hundreds of high explosive shells, threatening to send the fire-fighters to eternity at any moment. The blaze was eventually subdued and the vessel is now in dock.



The Princess Royal's eldest son, Viscount Lascelles, now nine years of age, is now at school in Hertfordshire. He is shown above with school companions.



The Japanese cruiser Tatsuta photographed just before her departure from Shanghai with the body of the late General Shirakawa, ex-War Minister, on board. Hundreds of wreaths were sent to the cruiser.



The impressive new marble monument at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, is shown as it was disclosed to public view. It carries a design that commemorates peace, victory and valor—a memorial to America's war dead.

MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Susan Carter, an orphan, lives with her Aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side and studies geography at a downtown business school. She goes to lunch one day with Robert Dunn, her millionaire uncle who is leaving his vast fortune to her. Susan likes him immensely and admires his money and position. But when she meets him at the office, she finds him to be a cold, calculating man who is only interested in her for her money.

CHAPTER VI

There was no denying that Susan was in the black books of that autocrat, Mr. Claude Block. The owner and president of Chicago's "most modern school of business" had not deigned to notice the girl since the unfortunate afternoon when she had had to repulse the unwelcome attentions of the loathsome manager of the Melo-Troit Manufacturing Company.

Susan felt decidedly aggrieved. It was certainly not fair of Mr. Block to behave as though the fault had been hers. Decidedly it had not been but Mr. Block was accustomed, as he so often and tiresomely said, to having his pupils "stand and deliver." He chose to ignore the fact that Petterson had been responsible for what had happened. In his mind, Petterson was a prospective employer only. Mr. Block implied that the fault must have been Susan's.

So she sat, forlorn and ignored, while other less promising young women were dispatched to answer calls for stenographers.

The day came, however, when Susan was the only logical candidate in the advanced class. Mr. Block, frowning intently, summoned her and said in a cold, remote voice, "Ernest Heath, the architect, wants a temporary secretary. Go over here and see what you can do." His biting tone suggested that Susan could do nothing at all and she flushed at the implication. However, as she took the card bearing the address and turned to go, Mr. Block relented and called after her, "Good luck to you."

Susan, surprised, stammered her thanks and fled. She was relieved to find that the office she sought was on the twelfth floor of a new and shining building. The marble corridors and glittering elevators seemed to her fitting trappings for this world of great affairs she hoped to enter.

"Mr. Heath?" Her own voice sounded much too loud to Susan in the cubby-hole of the outer office. Her feet sank into the dove grey carpet. The walnut desk bore a blue blotter and smoke coloured curtains hung at windows framing a view of the lake.

A spare, smartly dressed man

about 45 stood in the doorway of a larger glass partitioned room bearing the word "Private" on the door. He eyed Susan appraisingly and nodded.

"Come in. Sit down. Hi, Pier-sun!" he called to someone in the room. "Bring a notebook and let Miss Carter try her hand at dictation."

A colorless young man with a bookkeeper's green eyeshade, disfiguring his brow came in and put down a book and some freshly sharpened pencils. Susan stiffened herself. The ordeal was about to begin.

When Heath had finished rattling out in crisp phrases several highly technical paragraphs in which the words "studding" and "reinforcement" occurred, Susan was shown to a typewriter, given paper and carbon sheets, and told to "go ahead."

She thought Mr. Heath rather terrifying but on the whole kindly, during the absorbed 15 minutes in which she transcribed her difficult notes.

She hoped no one was watching her as she destroyed one virgin sheet and began another. Looking up suddenly, she was annoyed to see the moody young man of the eyes-shade gazing at her curiously from the high stool on which he perched behind a partition. Strangely enough, this surveillance put her on her mettle instead of making her more nervous and the second transcript of the letter seemed to her perfect.

Modestly she braved the fastness of Mr. Heath's private office, and laid the sheet down before him. He read it once and then again without comment.

Susan faltered, "It's all right, I hope." Keen grey eyes surveyed her. A clipped voice said to her in finite relief: "Seems to be. You'll do, I think. First girl we've had in here in a week who could spell."

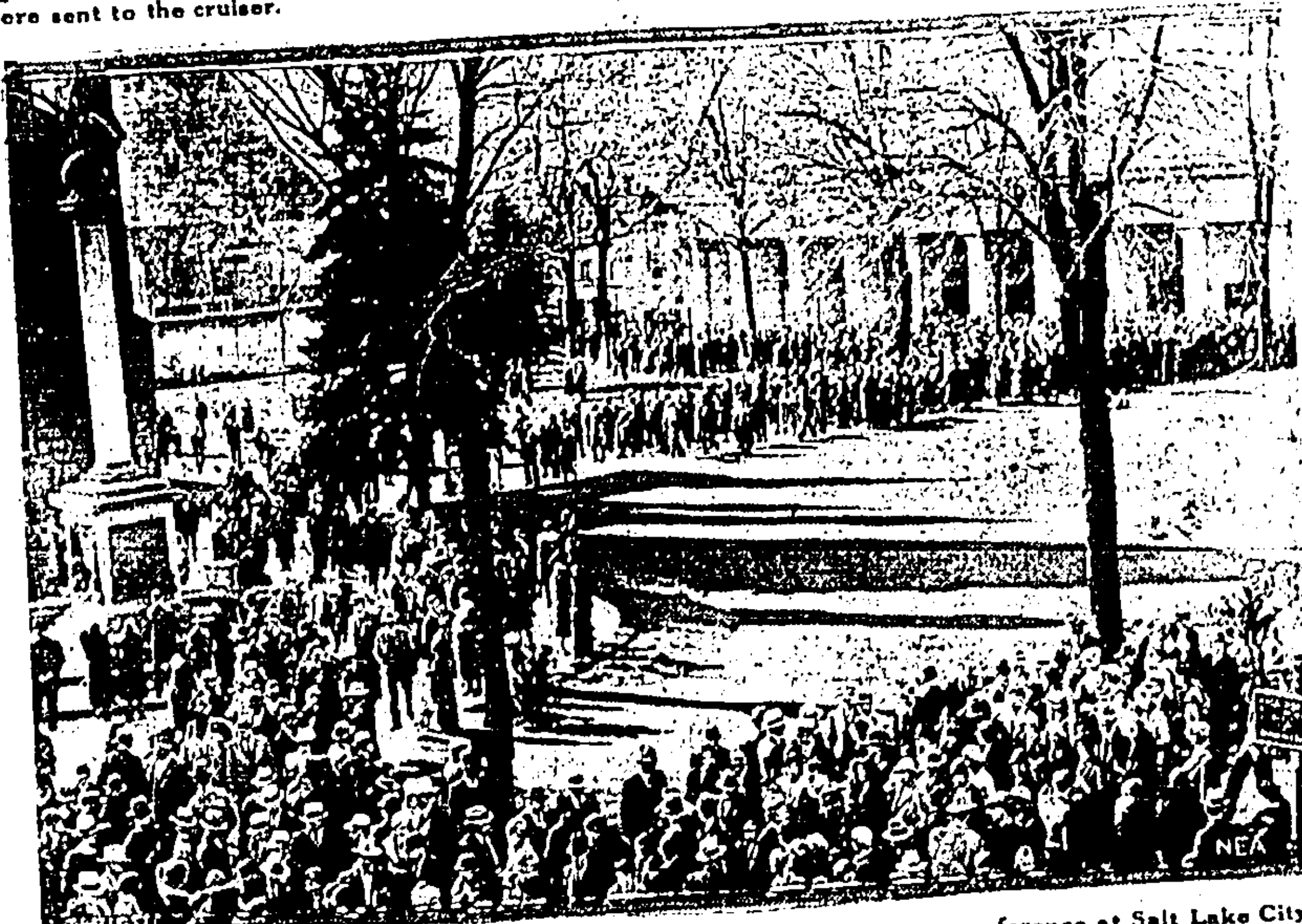
Susan felt as though a crown had been bestowed upon her. She drew a long breath.

Mr. Heath went on to ask her to be there at 9 tomorrow. Twenty a week was the salary and he didn't know when Miss O'Connell would be back. She was ill.

Susan understood, didn't she, that the position was temporary?

And Susan murmured "Yes," and prayed a little prayer that Miss O'Connell's recovery might be slow although, of course, infinitely sure. Aunt Jessie had been a careful guardian and Susan had been taught never to wish ill to anyone even at the expense of her own advancement.

She walked to the street car that evening on thin air. She thought, "I must wash my pink linen and clean my white shoes



Members of the Church of Latter Day Saints are shown at the recent conference at Salt Lake City. Part of the umbrella-roofed tabernacle is shown in the right background, while at the left in the equally famous Seagull monument, erected by pioneers after a visitation of seagulls saved their crops from crickets in 1848.

and give myself a manicure to-night." She remembered suddenly that she had promised to go to choir practice with Rose Milton and resolved to stop and confide in the great news.

Her heart sang over and over, "I've got a job. I've got a job!" She thought the people on the street must know it. She tried not to smile to herself as she danced along. She thought she must look different to everyone. Even the conductor who took her money must notice.

Rose Milton was not home yet, her mother told Susan. Rose was working at one of the big State street stores now. She was selling blouses and her ambition was to become a buyer. Mrs. Milton, fat and comfortable in a gay summer dress, sat on the front porch fanning herself.

"Come in and sit down," she wheezed cordially, pushing some pillows back on the cushion to make room for Susan. "I got some lemonade on the ice so you're just in time." Susan said really, she couldn't but found herself presently sipping the cool refreshing beverage from a tall green glass. Mrs. Milton made delicious lemonade. Cold and not too sweet. No wonder the Milton girls had such good times. Everyone liked to come to their house. Their mother was jolly and friendly and seemed to like young people. Susan sighed, thinking of Aunt Jessie. Then she smiled again, remembering her heavenly, wonderful news. Even Aunt Jessie would be pleased! How could she help it?

"Been seeing your young man lately?" Mrs. Milton asked, break-

ing into Susan's reverie. The girl flushed. "I don't know who you mean."

Mrs. Milton rocked with delighted laughter. "Oh, I hear it's a real killing! He stopped in here one night and raved to Rose for an hour. Said you didn't like him much but that he would change that. Honestly, Sue," she continued in more serious vein, "you'd do well to encourage that young man. He has a future, mark my words!"

What did she care about Ben Lampman's future, Susan thought disdainfully. Horrid, rude fellow that he was! Not that she didn't feel, deep down, a glow of pleasure at the implied compliment. After all, he was the first young man to take a serious interest in her.

But she tossed her head. "I've got a job," she said, changing the subject. Her great news simply must be heard!

Mrs. Milton was instantly diverted, flatteringly interested. "No!" she said, smiling incredulously. Susan dimpled. "I won't be able to go with Rose to-night," she explained. "That's why I stopped. I have a million things to do at home, getting ready."

Mrs. Milton clucked in sympathy, but when Susan rose to go she began to grumble a bit in good-natured fashion. "You girls, nowadays," she said, "I don't know what's got into you. When I was your age nothing on earth would have induced me to break a date or pass up a bit of fun. Now you're all business women, if you please, and none of you are thinking about getting married at all. It isn't natural. Look at

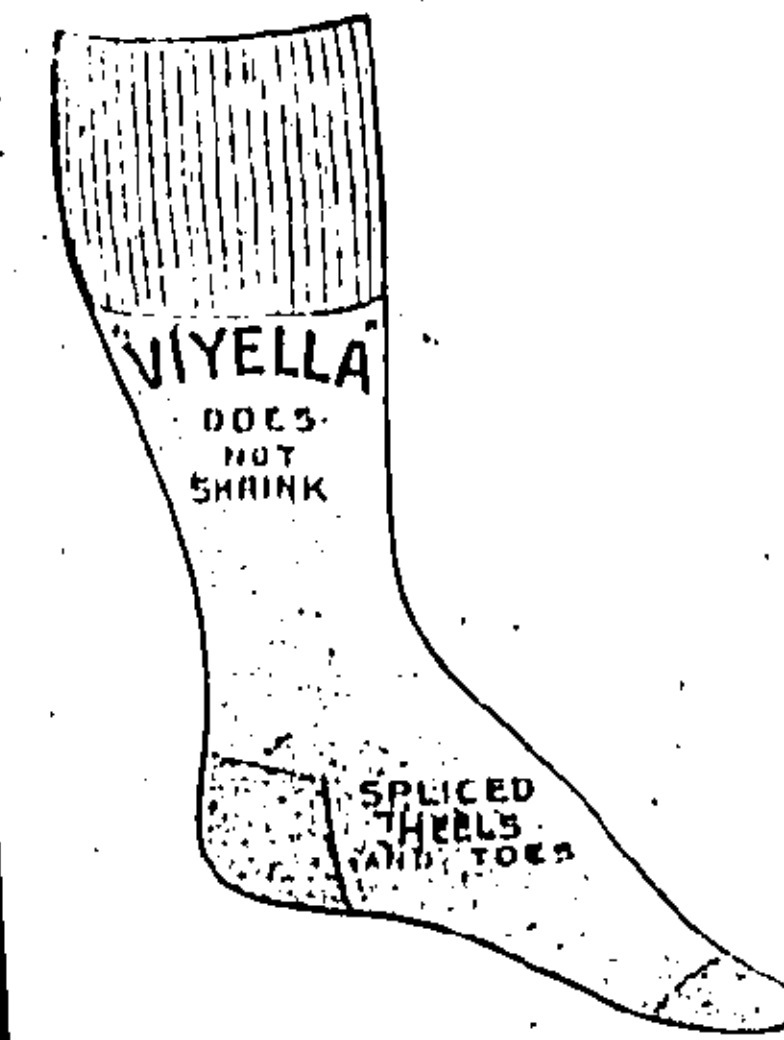


"Book and gun should be symbols to you," declared Signor Mussolini to Rome University students in a recent address.

Rose! There's Terry Sullivan after her all the time to name the day. He has a good little business out in Oak Park. She could have a nice apartment and maybe a little car but will she? She will not. No, if you please, she must work up to the head of the department and get sent to Paris and I don't know what all!" Mrs. Milton sniffed. "You're all alike," she finished plaintively. Susan patted her plump shoulder. "You don't really mind. You just like to grumble," she laughed. "You're as proud as you can be of the way Rose is getting on." Mrs. Milton tried without success to keep up the pose of injured parent. Then her ready smile came back. "Then her ready smile

"VIYELLA" SOCKS and STOCKINGS

in Cream and Regulation Khaki Shades



- Socks, White Plain \$2.00
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 - Socks, Plain Grey, Tan and Fawn from \$2.50
- all prices subject to 10% discount for cash.

White "Viyella" Waistie, Pull-Over, V Neck—No Sleeves. Ideal for Sports Wear.

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We invite you to come and inspect our wonderful display of UP TO DATE modern furniture and get an idea for your HOME how to decorate it and make a cosy home.

We beg to announce that Messrs. KOMOR & KOMOR Art and Curio Experts, will also exhibit some choice Art pieces suitable to beautify your HOME.

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NO OTHER STORY CAN EQUAL ITS BRILLIANT RECORD AS A MAKER OF STARS

THE MIRACLE MAN

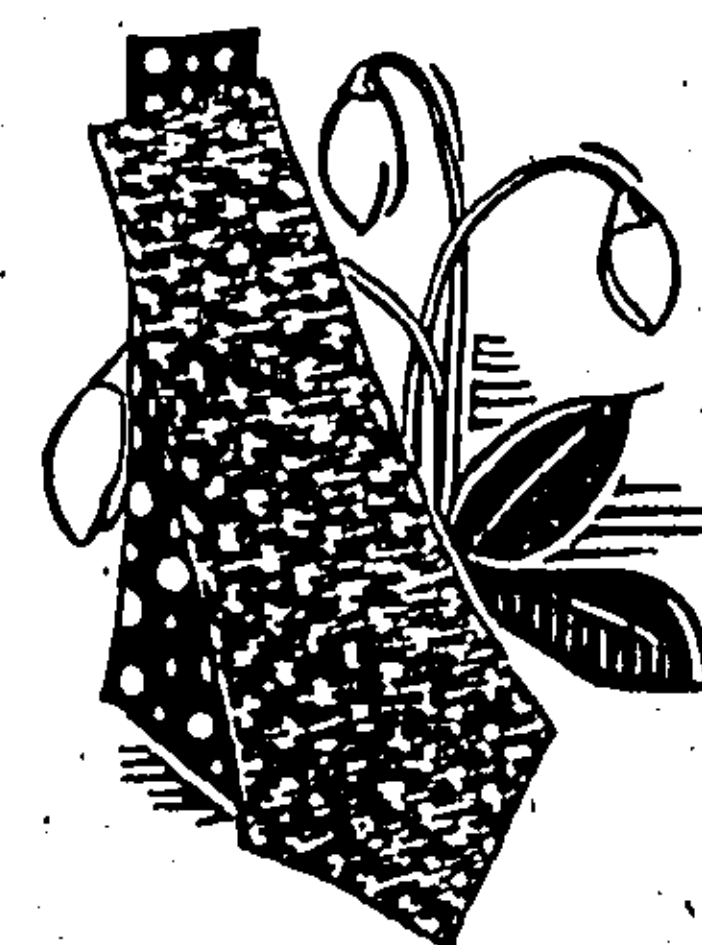
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NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

MAN HING TAILOR

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED No.—9 D'Aguilar Street. Tel. 20787.

WHITEAWAYS. FOR MEN'S TIES



Our selection of Men's Ties is undoubtedly one of the best in Hongkong. We are now showing the latest in Foulards, Small Checks, Stripes and Fancy Designs.

\$2.75 to \$4.95. WASHING TIES AND BOWS. Neat designs in fast Colours. \$1.50 each.

INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED. MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT. WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.60
(£2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been
908, 936, 944, 945, 967.

SITUATIONS

YOUNG EX-BRITISH OFFICER, Indian Army, desires position in any capacity. Sound business experience. Has held excellent positions of trust. First class credentials. No reasonable salary refused. Please write Box No. 968, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST

LOST—Central District, Black and white mongrel Japanese Bitch. Brown face markings. Licence, No. 1654. Reward, will finder please return to Charge Room, Police Headquarters.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED TO BUY.—MANDOLINE. Price must be moderate. Please write Box No. 969, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for immediate disposal, single and double beds, sideboard, wardrobes, chairs, small safe, Decca Gramophone, American Wardrobe Trunk, Hall stands, Cutlery, etc. 27A, Nathan Road, 1st floor.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL,—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

METALS

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SINGON & CO.

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"THE BEGGAR STUDENT"

A VIENNESE OPERA

To The

QUEEN'S

BUY

CIRCULATION

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

REMINDER.

Entries for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held at Macao on Sunday, the 26th June, 1932, close at 5 p.m. TO-DAY.

NOTICE.

I have this day admitted Mr. Y. M. Lo as a Partner in my business and the firm name will be carried on under the style of "Roza & Co."

G. U. da ROZA,
Share & General Broker.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 11th June, 1932, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.
Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.
The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Act. Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1932.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.

Tel. 21417.

MASSAGE

MR. & MRS. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Govt. Certificate.

From the 1st May, 1932 Massage fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one treatment at office and \$3.00 to \$4.00 for one treatment outside.

1st floor, 4, Wyndham St.
Tel. 26051.

HUGHES & HOUGH LIMITED.

PUBLIC ROUP.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Roup,

(For Account of the Concerned),

on WEDNESDAY,

the 15th June, 1932,
at 5.30 p.m.,

at the Paddock

of the Hongkong Jockey Club,

Race Course,

SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN
RACE PONIES.

Persons who wish to dispose of their ponies will please forward full particulars to the Stable Manager, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables not later than the 13th June, 1932, at noon.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, 7th June, 1932.

GARDEN THEATRE

YOU
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YOUR EVENINGS
AT THE NEW
SUMMER
THEATRE

A
LUXURIOUSLY
EQUIPPED
THEATRE IN THE
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2,000 SEATS
MAMMOTH STAGE
SUPER-SIZE TALKING
EQUIPMENT
BIG COMFORTABLE CHAIRS
DELIGHTFULLY COOL
WATCH FOR THE OPENING
DATE.



Some girls can start working on a shoestring and finish by tying up traffic.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1869.	Adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1890 On Chai Street.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet As per sale plan.	About 2,445	\$4	\$3,638

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Sham-shui-poi, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1870.	Adjoining New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1869.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet As per sale plan.	About 6,000	\$10	\$15,000

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of June, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
3	Public Building Lot No. 339.	Along Cemetery Road West of Boral Building Lot No. 326.	N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet As per sale plan.	About 12,000	\$13	\$17,940

POPLIN SHIRTS

with 2 collars

\$4.00 each

POPLIN PYJAMAS

\$6.00 a suit

HEAVY FUJI SHIRTS

STRIPED SILK SHIRTS

with 2 collars

\$5.50 each

HEAVY FUJI PYJAMAS

STRIPED SILK PYJAMAS

\$9.00 a suit

Trade at the

PARISIAN SILK MART

7 ICE HOUSE ST.

CONVICTION OF A EUROPEAN.

SEQUEL TO REMOVAL OF A WALLET

Harry Alexander Chappelle, and Private James Dempsey, the latter of the R.A.M.C., appeared on remand before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon, when the charge against them of the larceny of a jacket and a wallet, and alternatively of receiving them knowing them to have been stolen, was continued.

Detective Inspector Elston prosecuted.

It will be recalled that the complainant, Mr. George Cooney, a retired tin-miner from Malaya, alleged he left his coat hanging on a chair in the bar of the Palace Hotel on the evening of June 4. In one of the pockets was a wallet containing a letter of credit for £200 and drafts to the total value of £439 and over \$100 in Hongkong currency. He alleged that later in the evening when he looked for his coat he found it missing. He reported the matter to the Police, who arrested the defendants in the bar of the Kowloon Hotel the next morning. The wallet was recovered with the letter of credit and the drafts.

At yesterday's proceedings, Chappelle went into the witness-box and stated he was a merchant staying at Savarin House, Hankow Road. He came to Hongkong from Manila last February looking for work. When he first arrived, he stayed at the European Y.M.C.A., but later removed to Savarin House. He got a job with Messrs. Caldwell, Macgregor on commission basis.

Money from Manila.

Regarding his finances, witness said he received 150 pesos a month from Manila. Besides this allowance, his bills at Savarin House were paid by the Chartered Bank according to instructions from Manila.

On June 4, he went to the Palace Hotel about 8 a.m. and took a couple of drinks. About two hours later he went to get his mail, among which he found 80 pesos sent to him from Manila. This was equal to \$162.16 Hongkong money. He changed this money in Hongkong and returned to Kowloon about 12.45 p.m., going straight to the Palace Hotel where he stayed until about 4.30 p.m. He then left and went to the Kowloon Hotel to play billiards until about 9 p.m. At this time, he returned to the Palace Hotel, and after taking a few drinks, went back to Kowloon Hotel. This time, he saw Mr. Cooney, but did not speak to him.

When he went back to the Palace Hotel about 9.30 he met a soldier. He got into conversation with him and a sailor also joined in. After a while, the soldier picked up a light jacket from the floor. They looked it over and in a pocket discovered a wallet, on opening which they found some money and drafts. Witness suggested turning the wallet over to the bar boy, but the soldier refused, saying "I have been in Hongkong too long. I know these Chinese boys. There will be nothing in the wallet to-morrow morning."

Went to Hongkong.

At 11.55 a few minutes before the bar was due to close, they left the place and went over to Hongkong. Before they left the Palace Hotel, they had taken out two \$10 bills from the wallet to pay for drinks, the soldier remarking that as they had found the wallet, they should make the owner pay for drinks.

The whole party went down to Wan-chai and went to several places where they had drinks. Finally, they landed at a big Chinese restaurant where they took a cubicle and had more drinks. After this, they retraced their steps to the Star Ferry. They took a motor-boat back to Kowloon. As the engines started, the soldier gave him the wallet, saying "Take this back to the Palace Hotel." The soldier did not give him the jacket, however.

It was 6 a.m. by the time they got back to Kowloon. Witness went straight to the Palace Hotel where he found several sailors drinking. He mentioned something about the wallet and one of the sailors said he knew the owner, at the same time volunteering to return it to Mr. Cooney. Witness handed over the wallet, which at that time contained about \$60 in Hongkong money.

Witness alleged that the sailor, on receiving the wallet, at once opened it and took out some money to pay for drinks despite his remonstrances.

Continuing his evidence, witness said he went back to Savarin House about 7.30 a.m. and returned to the Palace Hotel bar at 9 a.m. The sailors were still there drinking. With them was the second defendant. On his appearance, they asked him to take them to Savarin House for a change of clothes. He agreed and took them there.

Asked by his Worship why he did so, witness replied that the sailors asked him to.

After the sailors had changed their clothes, the whole party in-

POST OFFICE NOTICE

It is notified for information that from the 18th June inclusive the rate of postage of letters addressed to Macao and China proper, excluding Sinkiang, Mongolia and Tibet will be 6 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Shantung	June 11.
London Parcels only London, 6th May	Karmala	June 11.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 13th May).	Pres. Garfield	June 11.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tai Yuan	June 12.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London, 12th May.	Eumacous	June 12.
Japan	La Plata Maru	June 12.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjisadane	June 12.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th May).	Pres. Coolidge	June 13.
Manila	Tatuta Maru	June 13.
Calcutta and Straits	Takada	June 14.
Japan	Tatuta	June 14.
Amoy and Swatow	Cremer	June 15.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	June 15.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers) London, 10th May and Parcels, 12th May.	Rajputana	June 15.
Shanghai	Gango	June 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	June 16.
Australia & Manila	Kamo Maru	June 16.
U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 28th May).	Pres. Taft	June 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Naldera	June 17.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Japan, Canada, U. S. A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B. C.	Pong Tong	Fri., June 10, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	President Cleveland	Fri., June 10.
	Parcels	10th 3 p.m.
	Reg.	10th 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	10th 5 p.m.
	(Due Victoria B. C., 28th June).	
	Pres. Cleveland	Fri., June 10.
	Reg.	10th 5 p.m.
	Letters	10th 6 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 10th July).	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., June 10.
	Reg.	10th 4.30 p.m.
	Letters	10th 4.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	10th 5 p.m.
	Letters	10th 6 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 10th July).	
	Bangalore	Sat., June 11.
	Reg.	11th 9 a.m.
	Letters	11th 10 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	11th 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	11th 10.30 a.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 14th July).	
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Sat., June 11, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., June 12, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., June 12, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., June 13, 3 p.m.
Manila, Makassar and Surabaya	Tjisadane	Tues., June 14, 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, *Straits, *Ceylon, *East and South Africa and *South American Ports	La Plata Maru	Tues., June 14, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., June 14, 1 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Tues., June 14, 4.30 p.m.
Swatow	Chaksang	Tues., June 14, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and S. America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Tatuta Maru	Wed., June 15, Registration, 14th 5 p.m.
	Letters	15th 8.30 a.m.
	(Due San Francisco, 6th July).	
Australia (except places North of Brisbane and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane)	Gange	(to connect with the s.s. New Zealand at Singapore leaving Singapore, on 21st June), Wed., 15.
	Reg.	15th 3.15 p.m.
	Letters	15th 4 p.m.
	(Due Brisbane, 6th July).	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	Gange	Wed., June 15.
	K. P. O.	
	Reg.	15th 3 p.m.
	Letters	15th 4 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	15th 3.45 p.m.
	Letters	15th 4.30 p.m.
	(Due Brindisi, 7th July).	
Foochow via Swatow	Chipsing Thurns	June 16, 8.30 a.m.
Straits	Cremer	Thurs., June 16, 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

tended to go over to Hongkong, but at the last moment changed their minds and went to the Kowloon Hotel instead. Whilst they were drinking, the Police entered and he was arrested.

Cross-examined by Inspector Elston, witness reiterated that he lived at the Y.M.C.A. on his arrival at Hongkong and his bills were paid by the Chartered Bank on instructions from Manila.

Inspector Elston.—You draw the cheques yourself, do you?—No.

You were engaged by Messrs. Caldwell, Macgregor on a commission basis?—Yes.

How many times have you been to the office?—About five times.

How many times have you received money from Manila?—Many times.

You say that when the motor-boat started, the soldier gave you the wallet. Why didn't he give you the jacket too?—I don't know.

You say you went back to the Kowloon Hotel about 1 p.m. on June 6. Has it not been given in evidence that you were arrested at noon?—Well, I might be a bit out in times.

Lady Pays Bill.

Questioned by his Worship, witness explained that he had done a favour to a lady in Manila some time ago, and she had made arrangement with the Chartered Bank to pay his board and lodging at Savarin House.

This concluded Chappelle's evidence.

With regard to Private Dempsey, his Worship said so far there was nothing against him. He

was therefore entitled to be discharged. Addressing Private Dempsey, his Worship said, "You have been foolish probably, but you have done nothing criminal. Take care you do not appear in a Police court again."

Turning to Chappelle, his Worship said he found him guilty of larceny by finding. Coming to that decision, his Worship had given the defendant the full benefit of the circumstances which he had described as to have taken place between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. on the night of June 4-5. His Worship was perfectly prepared to take in the probable truth of that story. The judgment he was now giving was based on the happenings after 6 a.m. on Sunday. He found the defendant had converted to his own use, and also chance acquaintances, money which was not his.

Concluding, his Worship said, "This is a very serious offence. Your intention was possibly more foolish than criminal."

Inspector Elston said he had been instructed to ask for a heavy penalty as the amount involved was a heavy one.

His Worship (to defendant).—Have you anything to say?

Defendant.—I couldn't be fined?

Asked by his Worship, Inspector Elston said nothing was known about the defendant beyond the fact that he arrived in Hongkong last February and had no work. According to his information, he was a commission-agent in Manila.

His Worship.—I know too little about you not to give you the option of a fine. I fine you \$100, or one month's hard labour.

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A
CRIME?



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GABLE**

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Skeets Gallagher

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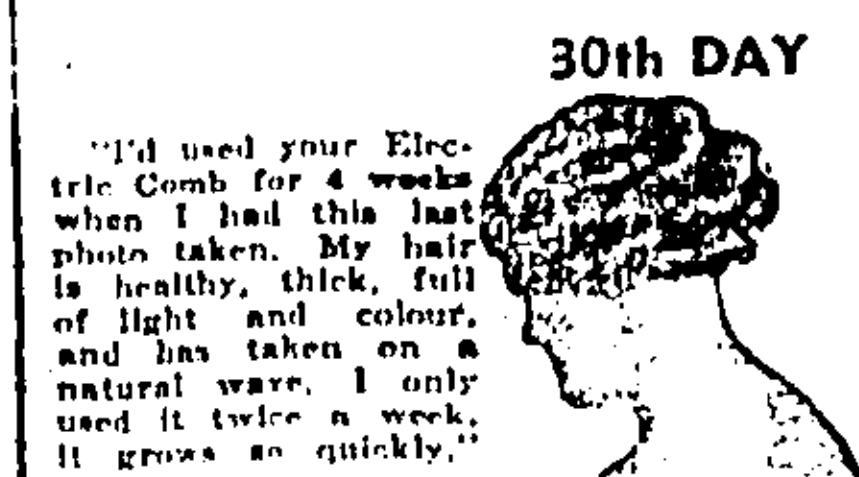
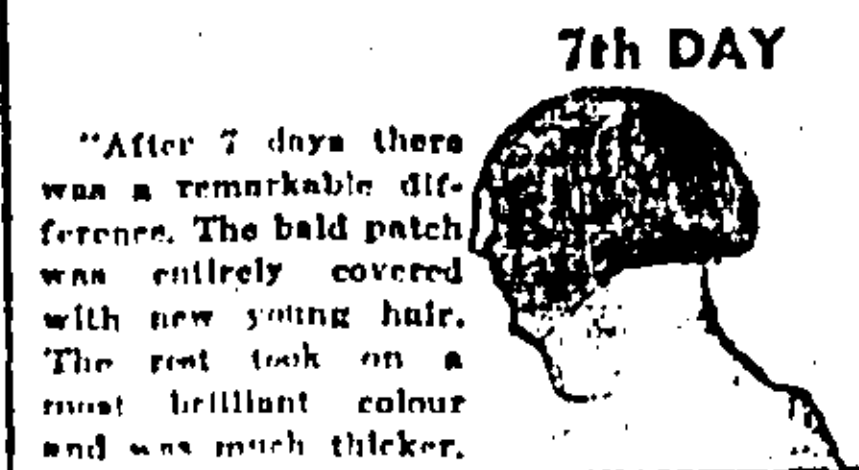
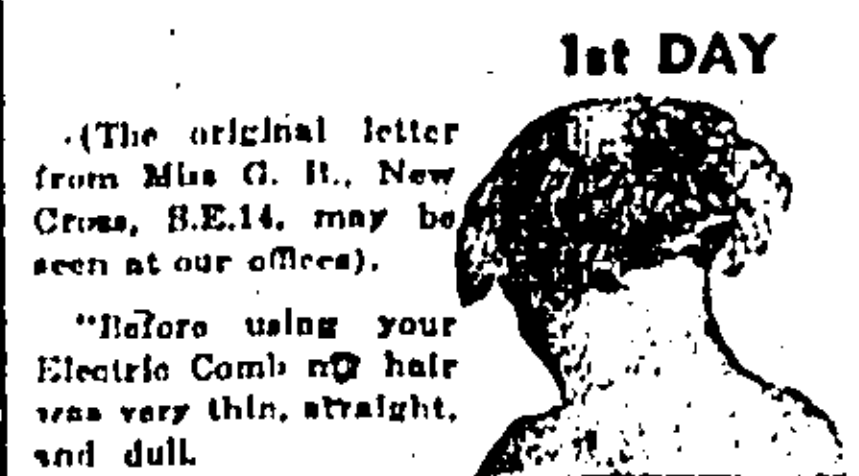
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Cinema "Shots" and "Sequences"

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at Her Best**

NEWS AND VIEWS

PERHAPS I should introduce myself. Or rather, introduce "Cinema 'Shots' and 'Sequences'", which is to become a weekly Telegraph commentary on local and general film topics. Films play a no less important part in the entertainment of the masses of Hongkong than in any other city of the world, and it is because of this incessant contact with the "silver screen" and what it offers in entertainment, education and propaganda, that even in this Colony the average film-goer is becoming more critical and more appreciative of the value and failings of the "talkie."

GENTLY WITH THE BRICKS!

THE chief aim of these columns will be to act as a guide to local theatre-goers. Criticisms and commendations will appear which will doubtless not meet with the views of every reader, but I would impress the fact that there is probably no other form of entertainment, having as it does the masses as its patrons, which so

CURRENT SHOWS

What There Is To See At
The Theatres

King's—"The Gay Caballero"
(Plenty of Action)
Queen's—"The Flying Fool"
(British—and Good)
Central—"Humanity" (Vivid
Shenai Famine Scenes)
World—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
(Freddie Lonsdale Gem)
Star—"The Eastway Way"
(Superb Photography)
Majestic—"Fast and Loose"
(Plenty Of Whoopie)

much invites, nay demands, the expression of individual opinion. Therefore, whatever opinions are expressed in these columns, other than those specifically stated, are those of one, who without being in the position of claiming himself an "authority," has been, and is, a keen student of the modern cinema.

IMPRESSIVE BRITISH TALKIE.

"THAT'S a lot better" was the remark I heard passed by an obviously keen cinema "fan" as he left the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday, where the first showing of *The Flying Fool*, B.I.P.'s response to the harsh criticism levelled at British films, attracted large audiences. He somewhat echoed my own opinion regarding the picture. Previously Elstree and her companionate studios have displayed such lethargy regarding technical accuracy (viz. *Atlantic*), that to know beforehand of Imperial Airways' cooperation in this aeronautical picture allowed us to rest back comfortably in our seats and enjoy the entertainment. The shots of Croydon Aerodrome, both interior and exterior, are excellent and brought back to me a flood of pleasant memories. Henry Kendall takes off all the honours (which includes acting and speaking) and there is "sickness" in the direction which keeps the sequences moving at an exhilarating rhythm.



Joan Crawford and Clark Gable
in "Possessed" at Queen's Theatre
Offering for Sunday.

DEAR ME, HOLLYWOOD!

JOAN Crawford built up her reputation on an ability to wisecrack and dance, but personally I regard her histrionics as far exceeding any other attributes, and she gives full rein to her remarkably developed dramatic talents in *Possessed*, the Queen's Theatre attraction for Sunday next. But why will Hollywood persist in picturing such foolishly and childishly conceived characters? Joan Crawford is called upon to transform herself almost overnight from an illiterate country girl to a smart society woman, who not only has etiquette off from A to Z, but in addition sings in a well-trained and markedly developed voice in French and German. She even threatens to give a repeat dose in Spanish!

Clark Gable entered the limelight as a film gangster, and his subsequent pictures give one the impression that he still labours under the influence of this type of picture. If he could shake this off he might develop into something approaching a second Valentino, but for myself, I think he is more successful as a "Man's man."

GUARDING CHILDREN'S MORALS.

I don't know if in this respect Hongkong has anything to learn from the state of Victoria, Australia, but probably in no other part of the world is the censorship of films so rigid, and the barring of cinema doors to children between the ages of 6 and 16 so strictly enforced. Take a look at this list. Within one week, *Mata Hari*, *Ladies of the Big House*, *The Yellow Ticket*, *Her Majesty Love*, *The Common Law*, *Beast of the City*, *Nice Women*, *The Divorce*, *The Mad Genius* and *Taxi*, were shown in the multitude of Melbourne cinemas and every one was barred to children. I am not yet decided whether this is an interesting commentary on the so-called immorality of Hollywood studios, or the strongly developed sense of public guardianship assumed by the censors.



Scene from "The Miracle Man" at
King's Theatre on Sunday.

**DAZZLING
WORK BY
HOLLYWOOD**

**"Miracle Man"
Achievement**

BY "CELLULOID"

THOSE film-goers, whose aesthetic and artistic sense is so often wounded by Hollywood's ruthless handling of moral and religious themes will raise their hats in silent wonder and admiration when they view Paramount's reincarnation of *The Miracle Man* which comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday. The picture has for its main idea the faith healer who can cure both the mind and the body. He heals a cripple and then saves four people apparently sunk in the sin of crime beyond redemption.

As a silent picture something like thirteen years ago, it not only astounded filmgoers, but made famous Betty Compson, Thomas Meighan and Lon Chaney. And now we have it in talkie form, and I can promise King's Theatre patrons a rare treat. The direction, ingenious but human, is a magnificent achievement on the part of Norman McLeod. Sylvia Sydney, the successor to Betty Compson, goes right beyond her

SUNDAY'S SHOWINGS

Splendid Selection For
The Film-Goer

King's—"The Miracle Man"
(A Great Achievement)
Queen's—"Possessed" (Joan
Crawford At her best)
Central—"Miss Yuen Lan"
World—"Last Of Mrs. Cheyney"
(Stintillating Norma Shearer)

previous work in *The Big House*, *Confessions of a Co-Ed*, and *An American Tragedy*, whilst Chester Morris adds delicacy and intelligence to a fine character study. John Wray, Irving Pichel and Ned Sparks all fit competently into their parts, to assist in making the film one of the outstanding of Paramount's 1932 productions.

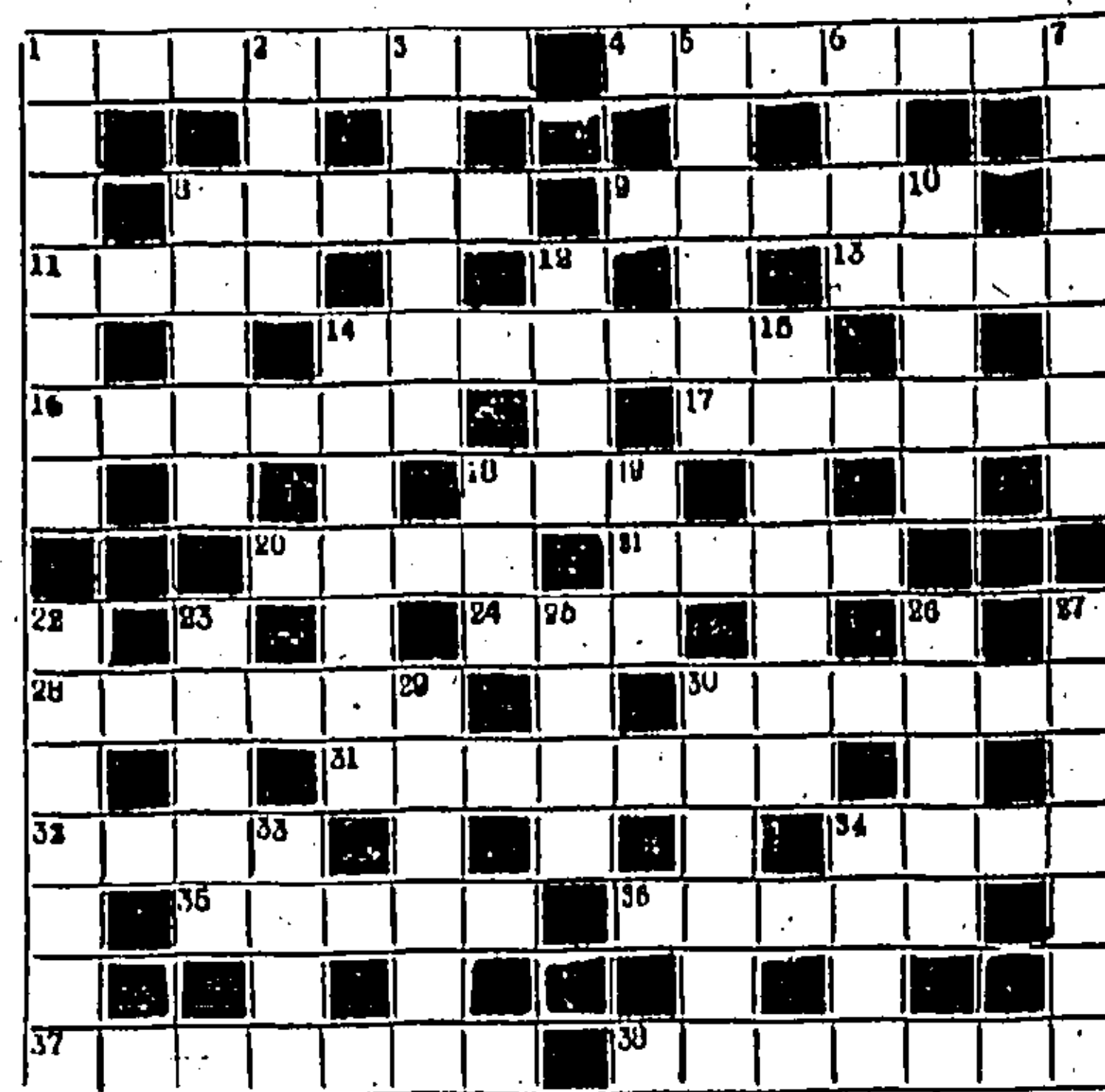
ACTION—ACTION—ACTION.

You can see what talkies have done for the western film in *The Gay Caballero*, at the King's. The plots of all these hard riding and hard fighting cowboys come out of the same mould but how different is this Fox film to the old time thrillers with their exaggerated histrionics and emotion down with the hard pedal. *The Gay Caballero* starts off at a fast trot, and breaking into a gallop, doesn't cease in tempo until all the villains are dead and the hero and heroine are in tight embrace in the final close-up. It is the kind of thing that Hollywood always does well, with the best night club orchestras to dispense rhythmic Spanish dances and a colourful procession of types to provide atmosphere. The plot is the usual one with the mysterious Robin Hood bandit and if you want action, it's there.

George O'Brien, Conchita Montenegro and Victor McLaglen head a big cast.

(Continued on Next Column)

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Brutal fellow, more likely to wind up with his neck in a noose than in his syllable.
- 4 Do away with this.
- 8 A case in which a rat is quite at home.
- 9 Profit, once more.
- 11 Steering apparatus, largely made of wood.
- 13 This young woman's in the road and she's a nuisance.
- 14 This is what most people like.
- 16 There's punch in it, but it helps digestion—notwithstanding the evil.
- 17 Many a name is made on these lines.
- 18 Often seen near the Downs.
- 20 Biblical character.
- 21 Be careful of such measures. They may turn out to be a swindle.
- 24 T for three here—all in a row.
- 28 Here's a risk.
- 30 Coming before Christmas.
- 31 Trial on wet ground.
- 32 Once they were elvers.
- 34 A politician with his eyes about him goes on the warpath in Africa.
- 35 There's no lack of spirit in this Scottish county.
- 36 River famous in the War.
- 37 The absolute edge! (one spelling.)
- 38 More often than not.

Down

- 1 Make again.
- 2 Not easily moved.
- 3 May be taken, or brought, but it's always more or less of a performance.
- 5 We must secure father—in the middle East.
- 6 The broken-hearted lad and I wavered.
- 7 They make proclamations, taking their own time about it.
- 8 Hold papers, perhaps, and uses

- 10 At the top of the map.
- 12 A good old swallow—but take it up and out and there would be a perfect deluge.
- 14 Turn a bare piece of pastry round to form a study in black and white.
- 15 Here we take a little run in the air—but not for exercise.
- 18 Only half the result.
- 19 Games that should be put down.
- 22 Produced by fire.
- 23 It takes a good man to meet trouble with one.
- 25 There are several to gather by the raspberries (hidden).
- 26 A well-known swimmer—or cyclist.
- 27 Drop an article of jewellery in among the pigs—and I hope your beans won't be.
- 29 Sinful.
- 30 Every time, without exception, but not in every method.
- 33 A member of the great Aryan family.
- 34 Peruvian, presumably a descendant of Cain.

Yesterday's Solution

EDMUND S. B. S.
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S. S. D. C. P. S. I.
COMMON WHERRY
M. A. L. A. F. M. I.
BYING GARMENTS
E. B. E. L. N. U.
LIBERTY MARTIAL
N. N. E. S. A. U. T. L.
LAST POST GADI
N. H. D. R. K. E. L.
SCRAP ALLUSIVE
I. N. N. A. P. P. E.
REACH AGINCOURT
R. E. E. E. D. T. Y.

A PLEA TO ELSTREE.

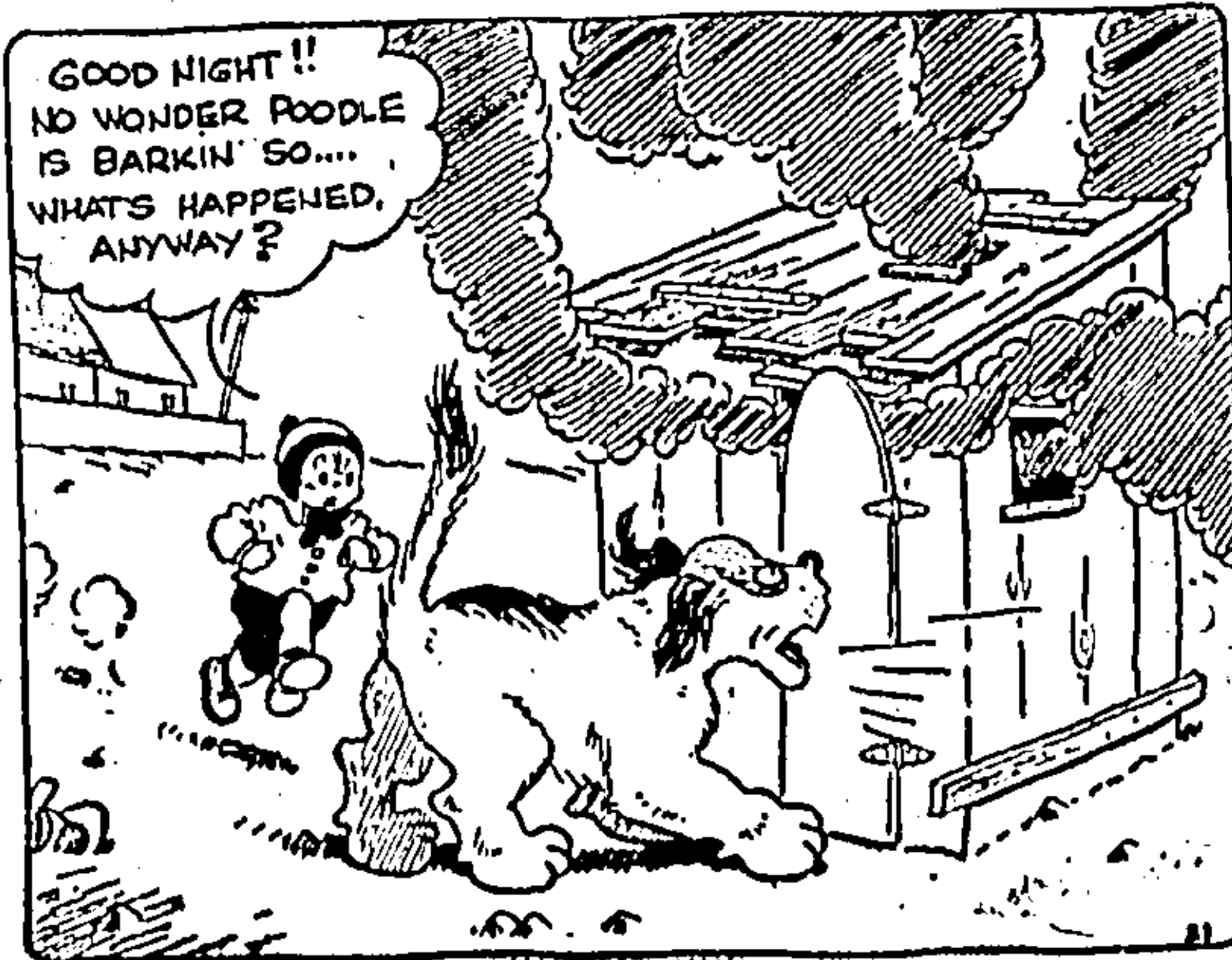
IT has come at last! Hollywood and all America wants British films: or at least so says an English critic who has just returned from a visit to the world's leading producers of pictorialised celluloid. Directors there, he asserts, are going down on their bending knees, imploring Elstree and Twickenham to send across to them their latest productions. But judging from the past ill-vised independent attitude and aloofness of the British distributing companies, it is quite on the cards that they will ignore this obvious stimulus. The Colonies and Dominions have been begging for the latest English films for the past three years or more and the response has been most discouraging. True, the establishment of a British Film Distributing Company in Hongkong, has brought to the Colony an increased quota of Twickenham Studio productions, but it can't be said that the Homeside producers have afforded us many opportunities of studying and enjoying the up-to-date English productions.

WHAT ABOUT HONGKONG?

THE Empire Marketing Board is said to be doing some extraordinary fine work in distribu-

ting British films of the educational type, but practically no reflections of its labour have been seen in this Colony. *Sunshine Suite*, *To Ohlge A Lady*, *Lord Babs*, *No Lady*, *Canaries Sometimes Sing*, *Splinters*, *Bed and Breakfast*, and the several other Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn and Richard Cooper films which have visited Hongkong, are good of their type, but they offer no character study, have practically no educational value, and are almost completely barren of artistic camera effect. They offer good entertainment, but teach us nothing about the world, its peoples and its complexities. Even "the gangster films of Hollywood, which are immoral in theme in that they invariably hold the gangster up to hero worship, have their lesson and very often teach sound psychology. The fact that America is crying out for British films shows that their producers, the most discerning in the cinema world, are conscious that England is turning out something of real value. Why cannot Hongkong share the plums?

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The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932.

THE CITY HALL

The first step towards the solution of the City Hall problem is foreshadowed by the first reading yesterday of an Ordinance which will give the Government power to resume possession of the property now lying idle. When resumption has been effected, part of the site will be sold and the remainder developed to accord with a general scheme of town planning. It is not intended, however, to utilise any part of the site for the purposes of a new City Hall, but the scheme which the Government has in mind does envisage the provision of public amenities of the kind hitherto available. Such an obligation, of course, rests upon the Government, inasmuch as the existing buildings were erected by public subscription for the express purpose of providing a City Hall. Now that the authorities are to resume possession of the property and will secure a handsome sum from the sale of the land, they are in duty bound to see that a new public civic centre is provided.

As we understand the position, the Government has worked out a comprehensive scheme of works, in which provision is to be made for a new City Hall. The scheme has been so arranged that it will more than finance itself. It includes the erection of a new Government House and a new block of Government offices. The project is at present under the consideration of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, whose approval is necessary before it can be embarked upon. The funds needed to finance it will come from the sale of the present City Hall property—an extremely valuable site—and possibly also from the eventual sale of the present Government House. The first step in the scheme, we believe, is the building of a new Government House at Magazine Gap, on the site of the old Military Sanatorium, which is at present unoccupied. When that has been erected, it is possible that the old Government House may be utilised, for a time, for the purposes of a City Hall. In the meantime, it is hoped to make a start on the erection of a new block of Government offices in the region of Beaconsfield, Arcades. Obviously, a great deal of cutting into the hillside in the locality of Battery Path and the P.W.D. offices will be needed in order to provide the necessary area for a really big

building. This, we believe, is part of the scheme, as well as the opening up of a big new road. It is intended, we are given to understand, to incorporate the new City Hall in the Government office block. When this building is finally completed, the last part of the scheme, the sale of old Government House, will in all probability be put into effect.

The scheme, as a whole, has much to commend it, especially since it will finance itself. The present Government House has been found inadequate to present-day needs, in addition to which its cost of maintenance steadily increases with its age. Magazine Gap seems an ideal spot for the new gubernatorial residence; it is accessible to motor traffic, and when the Magazine Gap Road is converted into a motor thoroughfare, it should be within a quarter of an hour's ride of the city. Whether it is intended to do away with Mountain Lodge, the Governor's Peak residence, we do not know, though there would seem to be little need for this place after the new Government House is built. The idea of providing a new City Hall in the Government office block may or may not find public favour. Much will depend on the nature of the provision made. What is needed is a group of really modern rooms, including theatre and assembly hall for big public functions. If these are provided, as is the case in many Municipal Buildings in the Old Country, there will be no cause for complaint. But if the plans make the City Hall amenities of secondary importance, inadequate to the needs of the Colony, it would be far preferable to erect the new City Hall elsewhere. Otherwise, the scheme will merely mean that the Government has deprived the community of its City Hall and utilised the proceeds from the sale of the site for purely governmental purposes.

America's Politics.

President Hoover's surrender on the Prohibition issue is a frank admission, not of the failure of the Great Experiment, but of the genuine alarm in Republican circles that the America which broke President Wilson is all too willing to pulverize President Hoover. The President's stock has lowered in steady ratio with price levels and business activity, and his spasmodic rallies have been far from sufficient to ease the minds of the leaders of the G.O.P. The presidential election takes place in November, and the political situation becomes increasingly picturesque with the quarrels among the Democrats, with consequent and quite unnecessary loss of their immense advantage. Mr. Hoover's stirring call for vengeance on the Lindbergh baby murderers has caused him to rise in the esteem of many, and this has been followed by an unexpected declaration by the heads of seven railway unions urging new consideration of European war debts along lines similar to those recently suggested by Mr. Smith, including a twenty-five year moratorium. This startling pronouncement by Labour constitutes an answer to the President's opposition to the Democratic plan. They announce a 30 per cent. decline in employment and a 50 per cent. decrease in wages, and virtually threaten to demand the adoption of the dole, unless the Government act promptly. In discussing war debt cancellation, they declare it would be about equivalent to the present loss on the postal service, and on this matter also they demand immediate action if it can be found that cancellation would, in fact, assist the world to recovery. Their plans include the appointment of a committee of five, to be known as "The International Trade and War Debt Commission," with labour, farmers, and business interests represented. This closely parallels Mr. Smith's scheme, but would make the granting of a quarter of a century moratorium contingent upon proof by debtor countries benefiting thereby that it is greatly needed, and upon their promise to co-operate in the revival of America's foreign trade. Furthermore, they suggest that annual cancellations should not exceed

DAY BY DAY

WITH PUBLIC SENTIMENT, NOTHING CAN FAIL; WITHOUT IT, NOTHING CAN SUCCEED.—Abraham Lincoln.

The Consulate-General for Peru in Hongkong is seeking information concerning the whereabouts of Mr. Eduardo Ip Polo.

The graduation function of the pupils of the ninth term of the Chun-Shing Typewriting School will take place in Lane, Crawford's restaurant on Saturday at 4 p.m. The Hon. Mr. S. W. Ho will distribute the prizes and certificates.

The Feast of St. Anthony will be celebrated on Sunday the 12th, instant, at the Church of St. Anthony, at West Point, 179 Third Street. There will be High Mass at 9.30 a.m., and in the evening there will be Vespers at 6 p.m., followed by Procession (weather permitting) Sermon, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. All are cordially invited.

On Monday, Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. P. H. Sin, made an application to the Court before the Chief Justice Sir Joseph Kemp, to confirm the special resolution passed at the general meeting of the Tungar Press Company for the reduction of its capital of 30,000 shares of \$10 each to a capital of 30,000 shares of \$2.75 each. After a short adjournment for further consideration the Chief Justice made the order on the following day.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.
August 1932 4.9 up 1/4 d.
December 1932 5 1/4 no change.
March 1933 5 3/4 up 1/4 d.
May 1933 5 5/5 up 1/4 d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4-1/2 more.

New York Terminals.
Spot .62 no change.
July 1932 .66 up 3 pts.
September 1932 .73 up 4 pts.
December 1932 .80 up 4 pts.
March 1933 .87 up 4 pts.
May 1933 —
New York (9/6/32).—Last sale of Philippine Centrifugals reported, June to August inclusive, 2.55 to 2.75 C.I.F. New York.

each nation's yearly imports from America. Both legislative camps are somewhat dazed by the presentation from Labour of this plan, which no one has yet had time to digest, coming as it does on the very heels of the new Presidential "three point" relief programme to give the Reconstruction Finance Corporation three billion dollars to restart prosperity. Of the President's vast sum, three hundred million would be loaned to States for immediate relief, forty millions would assist agricultural exports, and the balance pass into self-liquidating building projects. Simultaneously confronted by two such vast proposals, the statesmen in Washington are speechlessly endeavouring to regain the breath they have entirely lost.

MANAGEMENT OF THE WORLD

By SUSAN LAWRENCE

Something has happened; it is something which has long been foretold. We Socialists have spoken of the break up of capitalism as pious men talk of the Day of Judgment; and the thing has come like a thief in the night. These may seem foolish and idle words; but this very thing with all its enormous implications is being said by the coolest heads of the defenders of that system. We have seen an important book called by the author, "Recovery," but which might be more truly called "The Swan Song of Capitalism." I will quote one or two sentences. "The defects of the capitalist system have been increasingly robbing it of its benefits. They are now threatening its very existence."

"We have, indeed, before us only the alternative of collective leadership, collective control or chaos." The author, Sir A. Salter, is indeed no Socialist; his object is the recovery of the old world, not the making of a new. But, and this is the vital point, the remedy that he proposes is no less than conscious world management, and the substitution of control and planning for the automatic working of contending private interests. He abandons, that is, the central fortress of capitalism, the only argument for its existence; for, most certainly, if it is once admitted that the individual capitalist cannot be trusted to manage his property, the case for his privileges has gone.

What is the desperate necessity which has driven so cool and experienced an administrator to such desperate remedies?

What is it indeed that has happened to the system under which we live? In the old days, the capitalist system fulfilled its own main purpose, that of the creation of wealth. It has not forgotten how to produce; it can produce more abundantly than ever. What it cannot do now is precisely what it had no difficulty in doing before the war; it has forgotten how to exchange. The existing system is breaking down in a way which we did not anticipate; and in that is the secret of our perplexity and the root of our danger.

There is nothing essentially new in the kind of difficulty the world is facing. The difference is in the scale. For what were, in pre-war days, isolated trouble, painful and disastrous, but not sufficient to disturb the general progress or the general balance, have now become so numerous and so important as to cause a general catastrophe.

And three alternatives, broadly speaking, are before us now: military operations, leaving things alone or conscious collective management.

Military operations, when tried—as in the Ruhr—were, to say the least, not a very brilliant financial success. As to leaving things alone, I think I will quote Sir A. Salter again. For there is a passage in "Recovery," where this experienced administrator explains the possibilities ahead of us. They are these—world trade curtailed to small dimensions, America without exports or foreign investments cultivating isolation, Great Britain reduced to what trade she could get from the Dominions

and India, and for the rest, drawing a ring round herself and her Colonies. "This line of development would mean loss to every country... an organisation of the world into groups and units which would soon be dangerous and fatal to world peace. This is the line along which the world is proceeding."

There is no mistake about the facts. The MacMillan Committee tell us that the "gap" between what the debtor countries can pay and their obligations is approximately an annual sum of 2,000,000,000, a year; and that this total burden of war debt and reparations is only about 400,000,000. They speak to us in plain terms of the "impossibility" of these countries meeting their obligations except by a great increase in their exports or by loans to put them on their feet. And this impossibility for them means all the "possibilities" quoted above from Sir Arthur Salter. It is easy to write a paper that "world trade will be reduced to small dimensions;" it is impossible to contemplate calmly what that will mean to our nation of producers and exporters. It means universal hopeless increasing poverty for the mass of the people for a generation. Reparations are now a dead issue; they can never be collected; they have done their mischief and disappeared from the scene; politicians are writing their epitaphs and will only discuss at Lausanne whether they shall put "Recovery" or "R.I.P." on the tombstone.

With regard to the cancellation of war debts, within the limits of this article I will only say this, that disarmament and cancellation are inextricably linked. For U.S.A. has to consider the innocent electors of the Middle West, and these simple folk are making the simple but devastating comment that if they let Europe off the last war, those people over there will only get ready for a new war; or in plain terms, unless we can satisfy the genuine peace feeling in America, we shall get no cancellation. So that the evils of the next war about which we have so often spoken are no future danger but are with us now.

But the new thing to be said is this. Cancellation of war debts and reparations, peace, free trade are all good things. They would have been enough to re-establish trade ten years ago or five years ago. They are not enough now. We shall be doing nothing effective at all, unless we go on to the things which we have given lip service to but never seriously discussed—the control of credit and of foreign investments.

For the central question is now the re-establishment of the flow of new capital; and that this function shall be publicly and not privately managed. There is no chance at all of the individual investor again performing his old functions within measurable time. A system of loans, backed by the credit of the Governments of the lending countries; and devoted to reasonable and useful objects is now the only alternative. We have already seen examples on a small scale—such as the loan to Austria under the auspices of the League of Nations. But the enormous implications of such an operation are obvious enough. Who is to decide the terms? Do we wish to make of Eastern Europe one vast Egypt—and to repeat, in a struggle with our comrades of Germany, all the deplorable incidents of our Egyptian policy? Or do we wish that by common consent, and for the benefit of all, the peace of the world be established?

If the latter, we are led inevitably to that article of our programme which speaks of the control of foreign investments and the nationalisation of the instruments of credit. And we are led to something else. For it is not enough, though it would be much, for us to set our own house in order, and obtain control over one of the great creditor countries of the world. We must lead the Socialist movements of the world and unite ourselves with them in one common policy.

This may seem far too great a task. But, indeed, there is so much uneasiness here and everywhere, such a cry for leadership, that the unhappy, helpless, unthinking mass is ready, even now, to fall into line behind those who will show them a way out. We in England, for instance, feel that the chatter of this present Parliament is irrelevant; we are serious enough to take serious things seriously.

This, then, is the task before our propagandists. We have to explain to the whole mighty complex, to show how disarmament, cancellation of debts and reparations, the lowering of tariffs, the nationalisation of the banks, the control of foreign investments are

(Continued on Page 9)



"I wish you could see my peanut plantation in Virginia."

GOLD STANDARD UPHELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

which will probably be gradually withdrawn.

CREDIT POLICY FAILURE.

This heavy loss of gold restricts the ability of the Federal Reserve Board to follow the policy of credit expansion within the legal minimum gold cover, and it is understood that, as a result of the outflow, the Board has decided to cease its recent policy of heavy heavy purchasing of United States Government bonds in order to pile up an excess reserve in the members' banks, thus encouraging them to liberalise credit to business.

The results of this policy, in which the Board has spent about \$8600,000,000, is disappointing, as it has produced no outflow from the banks (which complain of the fewness of sound borrowers) and no improvement in business.

EMPIRE CURRENCY.

London, June 9.

Asked whether his department was evolving an Imperial monetary policy for submission to the Ottawa Conference, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons today said that questions of monetary policy, as affecting the various part of the Empire had constantly been before the Treasury, particularly in recent months, as a part of their normal duties.

The Government would welcome a discussion of these important questions at Ottawa, but he did not consider it desirable to express any detail now, in advance of such discussions.

FATAL END TO ASSAULT

OLD MAN SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

Injuries received in an assault made on him by some street sleepers outside his house are believed to have been the cause of the death of Chan Yik-see, aged 62, of 16, Portland Street, who was found by his son yesterday morning leaning against a verandah pillar and complaining of internal pains.

The son, Chan Wai-chung, has informed the police that his father was assaulted at about 4.30 a.m. yesterday on the pavement outside the house. The son was attracted to the scene by the noise of a disturbance and on going out into the street he found his father leaning against a pillar. He was assisted into the house and later went to sleep, after complaining of pains in the abdomen.

His condition became worse and shortly after noon he was removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital, where he died at 3.30 p.m. There were no external signs of injury which might have caused death.

It is stated that the deceased man had been sleeping on the pavement with a number of street sleepers.

"EROS" STATUE DESIGNER

KNIGHTED BY H.M. THE KING

London, June 9. H.M. the King knighted Mr. Alfred Gilbert, the 75 years old sculptor and designer of the famous "Eros" Statue at Buckingham Palace to-day.

Only last week, Sir Alfred Gilbert accepted an invitation to rejoin the Royal Academy, from which he had resigned 23 years ago as a result of a controversy over the statue.

He served in Belgium for 17 years and returned to London at the invitation of the King to complete the Memorial to the Duke of Clarence at Windsor. He then worked on the Queen Alexandra Memorial, which was unveiled by the King at Marlborough House yesterday.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers:

	Highest on record.	Lowest on record.	June 9
West River at Shikung	+41.7	0	12.2
North River at Taiyuen	+26.4	0	15.2
East River at San-shi	+27.5	-2.5	8.3
Shikung	+15.5	-2.7	4.1

COAL TRADE IN ADVERSITY

GLOOMY CONTRASTS IN THE COMMONS

WESTMINSTER, May 3.

Mr. Isaac Foot is the Minister who sweeps off his hat each time he passes the statue of Cromwell. Aware of this Mr. Ramsay MacDonald put him in charge of the Mines Department, which lives in Cromwell House, and as was foreseen, the inspiration of the address has made Mr. Foot a thoroughly efficient Protector of the industry.

He asked the Commons for his Estimates to-day in a conscientious essay decorated with quotations from Gibbon, Burns, Gary, Job and several other unimpeachable sources. Full of nods and emphasis and gestures, Mr. Foot gave the impression of ruling over the mines with as much gusto as Plato presumably administers the region still more nether; and the House, which likes to see a Minister absorbed in his charge, applauded the performance.

Facts unfortunately are not amenable to enthusiasm, and the Secretary was condemned to unfold "a melancholy record of serious retrogression." The fortunes of coal in 1931 supply a series of odious comparisons. The bright part of the story lay with the better safety of the occupation; last year there were fewer deaths than ever before.

Mr. Foot disposed of his gloomy contrasts first. In the year before the War there were 3,389 mines at work employing 1,105,000 miners; the output was 287,000,000 tons, 98,000,000 being exported, and the commercial price was 11s. a ton. The comparable figures to-day are 2,243 mines, 868,000 miners, 219,000,000 output, 61,000,000 exports and the commercial price, 14s. The rate of production, despite the shorter hours, remains about the same—just over a ton a shift.

Scourged with Scorpions

The more economical burning of coal, the greater use of electricity and gas, the depression in home bunker and the diminution of the bunker trade have powerfully combined to afflict the industry, and with foreign countries applying quotas and sundry restrictions, the mines, lamented Mr. Foot, feel scorpions added to past whips. In the first quarter of 1932 exports are 600,000 tons less than during the three corresponding months of 1931.

These statistics were as the warts on the Cromwellian narrative. Next the House was presented with the more hopeful figures which show that mining grows less dangerous. Last year deaths numbered 859, the lowest in recent history, and serious accidents, 3,304; the grand total of accidents—140,000—being 26,000 less than in 1930. The big disasters attract the public notice, but it is the daily toll that counts: between 1920 and 1929, for every one casualty in explosions there were 1,103 from other causes.

The Minister looks to the various carbonisation processes, and especially to hydrogenation, to help the industry in future. Mention of experiments to evolve a coke suitable for open fires led to a lyrical appreciation of the companionable hearth, the "happy fireside clime," and hand on heart. Mr. Foot declared his preference for a small house with a good fire to a mansion with steam-heating. "No-one," he added approvingly, "has ever written a sonnet to a radiator."

A maiden speech with practical suggestions came from Mr. Donner, a youthful new member who argued that certain distillation processes are now commercial undertakings. Why not supply the defence forces with oil extracted from British coal and the Government offices with residual smokeless fuel? These adjuncts, he prophesied, may yet revitalize our mines.

Working for Settlement. Replying to the debate, Mr. Foot reported that every effort was being made to promote a settlement between masters and men of the future conditions in the industry, and to avoid the eleventh hour desperation which has overtaken negotiations in times past. If an amicable agreement is reached the Government will willingly embody it in legislation.

As to the restrictions on British coal abroad perhaps, the Secretary suggested, stronger protests will be needed. "I shall find it difficult to look on any language as too strong," and added the Free Trade Minister, "recent legislation has put power into our hands. If it is used, I cannot imagine a better cause." The House loudly acclaimed Mr. Foot's apparent conversion.

CINEMA TAKINGS EMBEZZLED

YOUNG CHINESE BOUND OVER

An employee of the Hongkong Amusements Co., Lee Woon-chung, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's this morning, charged with the embezzlement of \$144.25 representing receipts at the Grand Theatre at Wanchai.

Detective Sergeant Kennedy, prosecuting, said the accused, a resident of the Colony for the past ten years, had been three years in the employ of the Amusements Co., having been guaranteed in the post by an uncle who occupied the position of chief clerk in the Wing On Insurance Co., and who had put up \$300 against that guarantee.

The sum figuring in the charge represented the takings of one day at the Grand Theatre. In the ordinary course of events, the money should have been handed over to a shroff, but accused had failed to do so on this occasion. His disappearance led to a warrant being issued for his arrest.

As the Amusements Co., had not suffered in any way, they having had the security of \$300, they were inclined to take a lenient view and were not pressing the case.

His Worship bound the accused over in a sum of \$200 with one personal surety, to be of good behaviour for a year.

The uncle of the accused refusing to furnish the personal surety, the accused was remanded for twenty-four hours to enable him to look for one amongst his relatives at Shamshui.

RATES BY N.Y.K. LINE.

REDUCED THROUGH FARES ANNOUNCED

In connexion with the recent reduction in passage rates on the Atlantic lines, the N.Y.K.'s through rates to Europe comprising one-way, round-trip and summer excursion round-trip fares, as well as their around-the-world fares, have been considerably reduced as circulated by them recently among their agents. Nevertheless, it is worth while to let the public know their reduced rates.

If passengers desire to travel throughout 1st. class from Hongkong to Europe via America, taking the motor ships Asama Maru, Tatsuta Maru and Chichibu Maru from Hongkong to San Francisco, then the railway trip across the continent, and from Atlantic port to Europe by any super liner such as the Benicaria of the Cunard Line, the single rate will be £119-10-0d, being thus more than £10 cheaper when compared with the former rate. The round-trip and summer excursion round-trip rates, which are quite newly introduced to the travelling public are £170, respectively, covering 1st-class passages by the above-mentioned highest grade of passenger vessels.

Another attractive offer to which attention should be drawn is the through rate to Europe, one-way, of £77 covering 2nd. class passage by vessel of the Asama Maru type, 1st-class continental rail and tourist class passage by Bremen and Europa of the N.H.L. or by the Benicaria of the Cunard Line. Round-trip rates, ordinary and summer excursion, will be £146-10-0d and £119-10-0d, respectively.

The N.Y.K. offer their special around-the-world rates as follows:—1st. class rate covering passages by the best grade of passenger liners on the Pacific, Atlantic and Suez route is £108, and if passengers were to avail of the cabin ships on the Pacific and the Atlantic, the round-the-world rate will be £165. There are many other equally attractive rates, calling for accommodation and service, which provide the maximum of comfort and satisfaction to travellers, and such details can be obtained at the local office of N.Y.K. Line.

NOMURA RETURNS.

RECOVERY AFTER INJURIES IN BOMB OUTRAGE

Shanghai, June 9. Having recovered from the severe injuries he received in the Hongkong bomb outrage on April 29, Vice-Admiral Nomura, returned to his flagship to-day.

Vice-Admiral Nomura, who was Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese naval forces in Chinese waters at the time of the outrage, was seriously injured in the outrage. It was at first thought that he would have to have a leg amputated, but the limb was saved, although he lost his right eye.

BACK TO BUSINESS.

GENERAL DAWES BUILDING UP FIRM THAT FAILED

New York, June 9. General Charles Dawes, formerly British Ambassador to Britain, who is returning to his banking business in Chicago, will be engaged in working out the rehabilitation of the Insull enterprises, for which receivers were appointed last month, says the New York Times.

NO MOTHERS IN SHAKESPEARE

SIR A. QUILLER-COUCH'S ACADEMY LECTURE

Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch delivered the annual Shakespeare lecture of the British Academy, at the Academy rooms, his subject being "Paternity in Shakespeare."

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, President of the Academy, presided.

"Shakespeare was least of all a propagandist, but it is noteworthy that his heroines, as a rule, have no mothers," said Sir Arthur.

"The only women in 'Timon' are two strumpets. There was no mother in 'Julius Caesar,' but there is mention of one—from whom Casius got his bad temper—or so he says. Ophelia has no mother, poor soul, and, for lack of one to confess to and be advised by, is pestered with sententious talk by a prig of a brother and a fool of a father."

The absence of motherhood in the plays, he continued, was passing strange. The claims of filial piety towards the father were, on the contrary, prominent everywhere, notably in "Hamlet" and "Lear." The importance of paternity was also emphasised in the Sonnets.

An Ancient Inequality

The inequality was as old as drama itself, and naturally so in all ages which agreed that the province of man was to "do things" and of women to suffer. Even Job had three male comforters to one wife.

Regarding Lear, Sir Arthur said: "A while ago in talk with a pupil this crazy suggestion cropped up—Was the Fool in Lear, Cordelia in disguise? I admit it to be crazy, but not so impossible as it looks at first sight. Cordelia and the Fool are never on the stage together. There is no Fool to warn Lear of his folly as he commits it and before his punishment begins."

It was impossible, he said, to think of Cordelia uttering the frank obscenities put into the Fool's mouth. He offered the likelier suggestion that the boy who enacted Cordelia enacted the Fool's part also; that the audience knew this and enjoyed the virtuosity of the doubled performance.

LINER WRECKED

PASSENGERS TAKE TO BOATS

Lagos, June 9. Eight hundred people, comprising the passengers and crew of the Spanish liner Teide, which has been wrecked off Asmara Point, Fernando Po, have been compelled to take to the boats.

They are reported to be in grave danger as the scene of the wreck is exposed to the full force of the Atlantic swell and is considered one of the most dangerous spots on the coast.

Two British liners are steaming full speed to the rescue.—Reuter's Special Service.

[The Teide is a 3,829 ton steel ship built by German builders at Stettin and owned by the Compania Transatlantica de Barcelona. She was formerly the s.s. Crefield.]

HITLER'S PENALTY FOR OUTBURST.

FINED THOUSAND MARKS FOR CONTEMPT

Berlin, June 9. A fine of 1,000 marks for contempt of court was inflicted to-day on the Nazi leader, Herr Hitler, as punishment for his vehement outburst in court recently.

The case was one in which Hitler appeared as a witness and was being questioned by Jewish counsel. Hitler shouted that he refused to be insulted by a Jew, and declined to answer any more questions, even if it meant imprisonment.—Reuter.

ISLAND CASTAWAY

MAY POSSIBLY BE GLEN BROPHY

Manila, June 9. Stories of a modern Robinson Crusoe who is a castaway on one of the northernmost islands of Luzon, are being investigated by Manila authorities. Nothing definite has yet been received, but strong rumours coming from natives in neighbouring islands, are current.

The Manila authorities are investigating the affair thoroughly, in view of the possibility that the castaway may be Glen Brophy, well-known American in Hongkong, who on March 23 last year, set out on an attempt to fly from Macao to the Philippines. No sign of either he or his machine was found.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

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7.3-7.45 p.m. Operatic.

Orchestral-Gottelmann-Song of the Rhine (Wagner).
Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 1.10.32.
Song-Clara (Vocal Solo) (Facioli).
Song-Cavalier (Rustic-Vol Lo Stape) (Mascagni).

Orchestral-The Magic Flute Overture (Mozart).
Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Symphony Orchestra 1.10.32.
Trio-Rigolotto (Verdi) and Duet (Soprano).

Orchestral-The Marriage of Figaro (Mozart).
Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Symphony Orchestra 1.10.32.
Trio-Rigolotto (Verdi) and Duet (Soprano).

Orchestral-Duet (Verdi) and Duet (Soprano).

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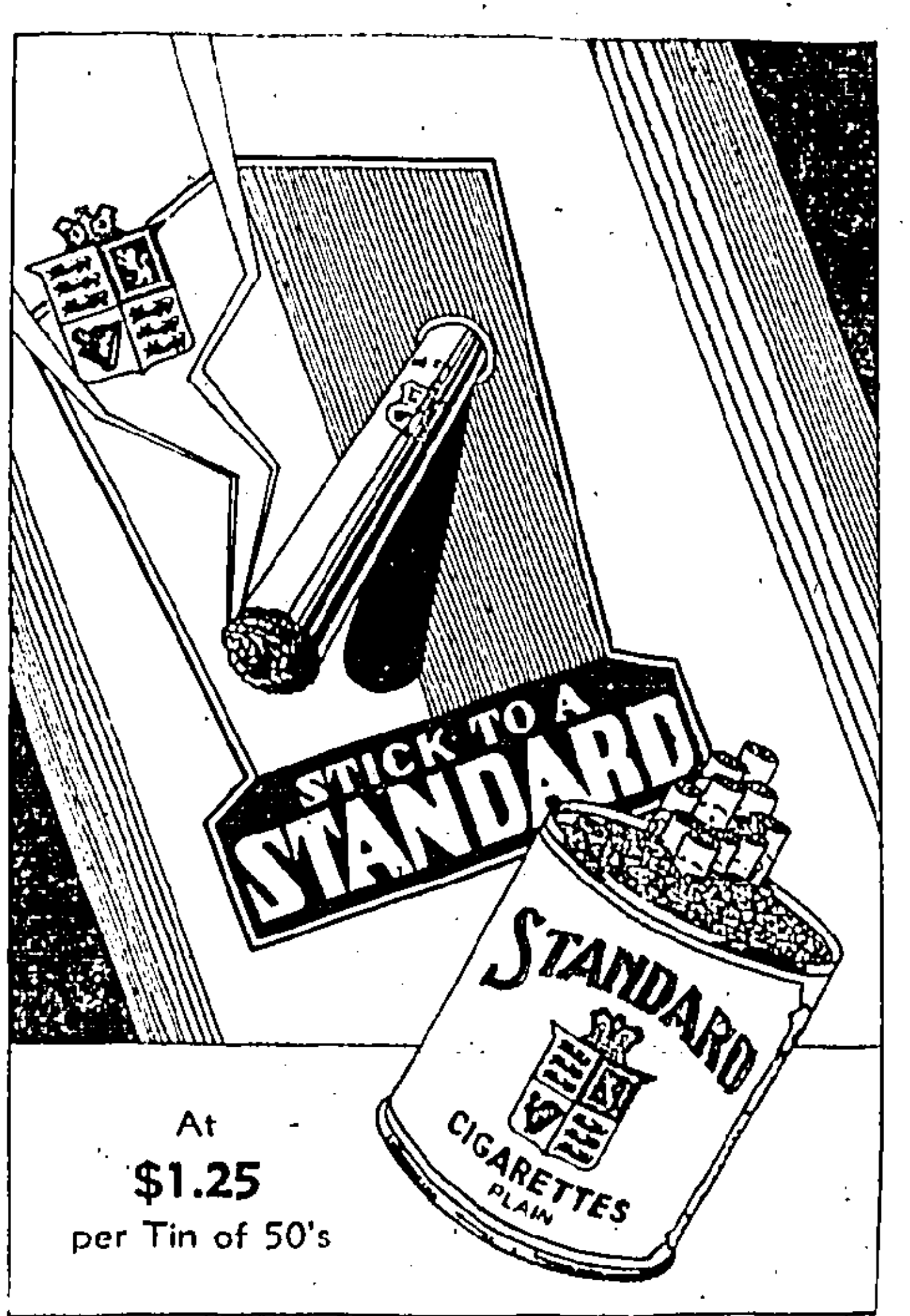
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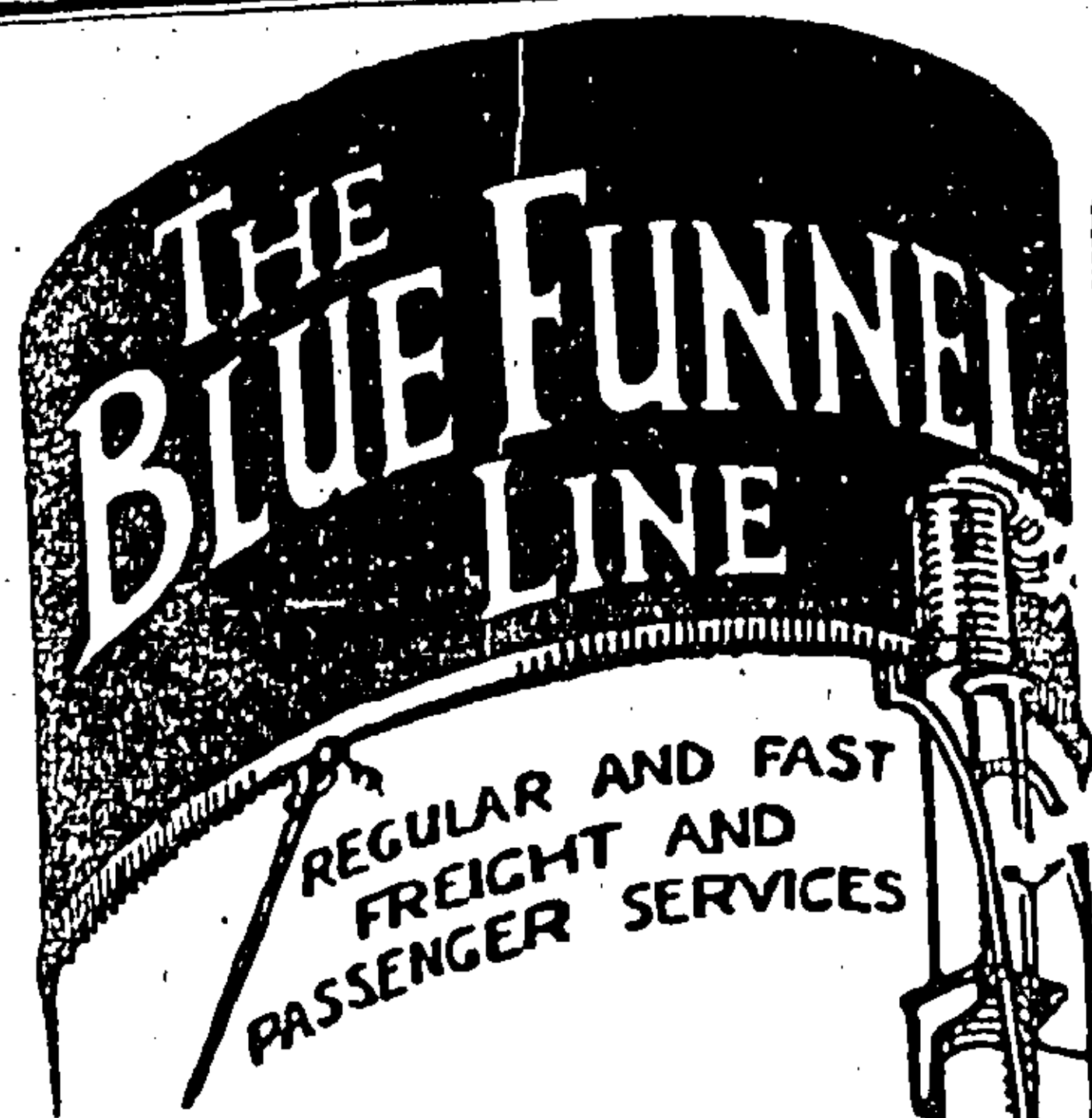
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PENSIONS BILL DEBATE

MR. BRAGA'S PLEA FOR LOCAL MEN

STATISTICS REFUSED

The Bill to consolidate and amend the law regulating the granting of Public Service pensions, gratuities and other allowances was amended in several particulars when consideration in committee was given to it at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Pensions Bill. He said:

There have been discussions on various clauses of this Bill and when this Council goes into committee after the second reading, I shall propose the amendments that I shall now read out.

In Clause 2 (d) delete "High Commissioner for Transport in Kenya and Uganda" and substitute "Board of Education for England and Wales, or the Crown Agents for the Colonies, or the Colonial Audit Department (Home Establishment) or the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbour Administration."

Whole Clause Deleted.

The whole of Clause 10 will be deleted and the following substituted under the marginal note of Compulsory Retirement:

(1) It shall be lawful for the Governor in Council to require any officer other than a judge, when ever appointed, to retire from the public service of this Colony who (a) appears to the Governor to be unable to discharge efficiently the duties of his office; or (b) being a woman who has entered the public service of this Colony who (a) appears to the Governor to be unable to discharge efficiently the duties of his office; or (b) being a woman who has entered the public service after the commencement of this Ordinance is married.

(2) The normal age of retirement for any public officer, other than a judge, shall be deemed to have been attained if he or she—

(a) has attained the age of fifty-five years; or (b) being an Indian subordinate officer of the Prison Department, lady medical officer, lady serving in the Education Department, or a European attendant at a Government mental hospital, or a matron, nursing sister or nurse in a Government hospital, has attained the age of fifty years; and any such officer, who shall have attained the normal age of retirement, shall retire from the public service of the Colony unless the Governor in Council decides that his or her services shall be retained. In no case, however, except with the approval of the Secretary of State, shall the services of more than five years after he or she has attained the normal age of retirement.

Rights Protected.

With regard to this amendment, I would point out that under Clause 19 of this Bill, the rights of officers now in the Public Service, under the existing Pension Legislation are safeguarded.

Under the existing Pension Legislation, officers may be retired for incompetence by the Governor in Council or apart from any question of incompetence on attaining the age of 55 years, except that in the case of certain officers, the consent of the Secretary of State is necessary, so that this Bill does not materially alter the present position, but if it does so at all, it does not take away the rights of persons now in the service of the Colony.

At the end of Clause 16, it is proposed to add the following: Such gratuity, if granted to the legal personal representative, shall form part of the estate of the officer for the purposes of distribution under any testamentary disposition made by him or under an intestacy, as the case may be; but, nevertheless, no estate duty shall be payable in respect thereof, and its addition to the principal value of the estate shall not be taken into consideration for the purpose of increasing the rate at which estate duty on the remainder of the estate may be payable.

With regard to the provision for death duty on gratuities, the gratuities will not be paid out with one hand and taken back in the form of Estate Duty with the other hand. It is the practice not to charge estate duties on death gratuities in England and in the Colonies.

In Clause 17, the words "or after," appearing in the marginal note will be deleted. These words are not wrong but perhaps confusing.

Subject to what I have said, I move the second reading of this Bill.

Mr. Braga's Speech.

Hon. Mr. Braga said.—It is not in criticism of the Bill before the House that I ask Your Excellency's permission to address the Council. My remarks bear with special reference on the amended Section 10 of the Bill.

When this clause was under recent discussion, I enquired whether it was possible to obtain some in-

formation as to the approximate probable cost to the Colony in 1933 assuming that all public servants are compulsorily retired who have already attained or who will attain 55 years of age next year. I use the word "assume" advisedly, since I cannot imagine that the Government will choose to be deprived of the services of all good men in 1933 when they will have attained the age limit.

I am given to understand that the estimate of cost, which need only be approximate, is not available. I cannot imagine what difficulty there can exist for compiling the estimate for the benefit of this Council. Salaries, pensions, leave, privileges and gratuities are no nearly correlated with the question of expenditure that I make bold to assert, without knowing what it is going to cost the Colony. It should not be easy for Members to form an unerring decision on the debatable question of compulsory retirement.

I do not know how far I am correct in believing that it will not be possible for Government to defer consideration of the second reading of the Bill until some near idea of the figures of cost can be made available. That being the case, I beg Your Excellency might be pleased to direct that, at some future date, not too long I hope, the Honourable the Colonial Treasurer, who may be willing to oblige, kindly furnish the illuminating figures for the information of the Colony's taxpayers.

Following Fischer Report.

I gather that the proposed new Section 10 is drawn up on the lines of the Warren Fischer Report, which has as one of its objects the alignment of pensions and retiring allowances throughout the Crown Colonies. I have no means of ascertaining the recommendations of that report. I am, therefore, speaking from conjecture. While it may be true that in the higher branches of the Colonial Service conditions may be theoretically brought into line with one another, I doubt whether it can be said with equal truth that the Fischer recommendations can be made applicable to all the branches of Civil Service in the Colonies. Service conditions and other considerations vary.

For example, I have in mind the subordinate branches of the clerical departments of the Government in Hongkong. I maintain that the salaries of locally recruited Government employees are not sufficient to enable them to provide for their old age. This is specially true of married men. Public servants on sterling salaries stand in a different category. The difference is even more greatly accentuated in the case of those men with families in the Colony and are not under the necessity of making remittances to England. Generally speaking, the latter are well paid and, ordinarily, should be in a position to save substantially for their old age. They can contemplate retirement with complacency and even in a happy frame of mind. This much cannot be said of the subordinate branches of the Service. Theirs is a hand-to-mouth wage. They earn just enough to make ends meet, and, in the case of a man with a more than the average size of family, the problem of adjusting the domestic budget must be a worrying and a perplexing one.

Inflicting Hardship.

To compel retirement at age 55 of local men whose mental and physical condition has not suffered impairment in the least, will to my mind, inflict hardship by depriving families of breadwinners who would find contentment in employment and whose retention in the Service cannot fail to be of benefit and economy to the taxpayers. It is for such and similar cases that I plead to Your Excellency for consideration of Section 10 of the proposed new law might not be drastically enforced. I am aware that the law in its operation every care will be exercised to reduce to a minimum the possibility of hardship and injustice being unwittingly inflicted on well-deserving servants of the public to whom every consideration should be extended and from whom the Colony has benefited by honest, conscientious and loyal services extending over a lifetime.

I would like to add a few words, in conclusion, for the ladies serving in the Education Department. Their retiring age is normally 50 years, subject to five years more in the exceptional cases obtaining the approval of the Secretary of State. From personal knowledge of the qualifications of some of the Hongkong young ladies who are teaching in some of the Government schools I can say, without fear of contradiction, that no greater asset can be found at so little expense to the Colony than the local teachers of the girls' schools in Hongkong. There is a tendency that they should be considered "back numbers" on the attainment of 50 years, or, in the words of Section 10, having "entered the public service after the commencement of this Ordinance are married."

Mr. Kotewall's Support.

Hon. Mr. Kotewall.—I support the Hon. Mr. Braga's plea on behalf of the local men. I recognise that the law can make no distinc-



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tion but, as pointed out by my honourable friend, clause 10 is not inflexible, and I therefore express the earnest hope that in this actual operation, the Government will give every consideration to locally recruited officers when their time for retirement falls due. A rigorous enforcement of the law in the case of the local men cannot but be costly to the taxpayers, and would inflict hardship on some of the men.

Attorney General's Reply.

The Attorney General.—With regard to the question of cost, a table could be prepared showing the total cost of pensions, if every officer of 55 years or over retired on 1st January, 1933. But this figure would entail considerable labour in preparation and would mean nothing when prepared. For while every officer could so retire if he wished, in which case the proposed new clause 10 could not be said to cause any increase in the cost of government, it is obvious that the Government would not attempt to retire all officers of 55 or over on January 1st, 1933, nor can it be assumed that all such officers will wish to retire on 1st January, 1933, or that all will wish to remain on beyond that date.

Moreover, supposing all such officers did retire on 1st January, 1933, an estimate of the cost to the Colony would involve the calculation of the cost of filling their posts, the salary of the successor being seldom if ever the same as the salary of the retiring officer.

There are so many hypothetical features about an estimate of the kind asked for by my honourable friend that I think it would be unfair to expect my honourable friend the Colonial Treasurer to prepare it. The most I feel justified in saying is that, in-as-much as the Ordinance is intended to encourage earlier retirement, it will in course of years be likely to lead to some increase in the cost of pensions.

A Gradual Process.

But my honourable friend must remember that the rights of existing officers are preserved by clause 19 of the Bill, and although in the matter of compulsory retirement these rights amount to no more than the right not to be compulsorily retired between 55 and 60 without the order of the Governor in Council and, in some cases, the approval of the Secretary of State, I submit that it is obvious that the introduction of the age of 55 as the

(Continued on Page 11.)



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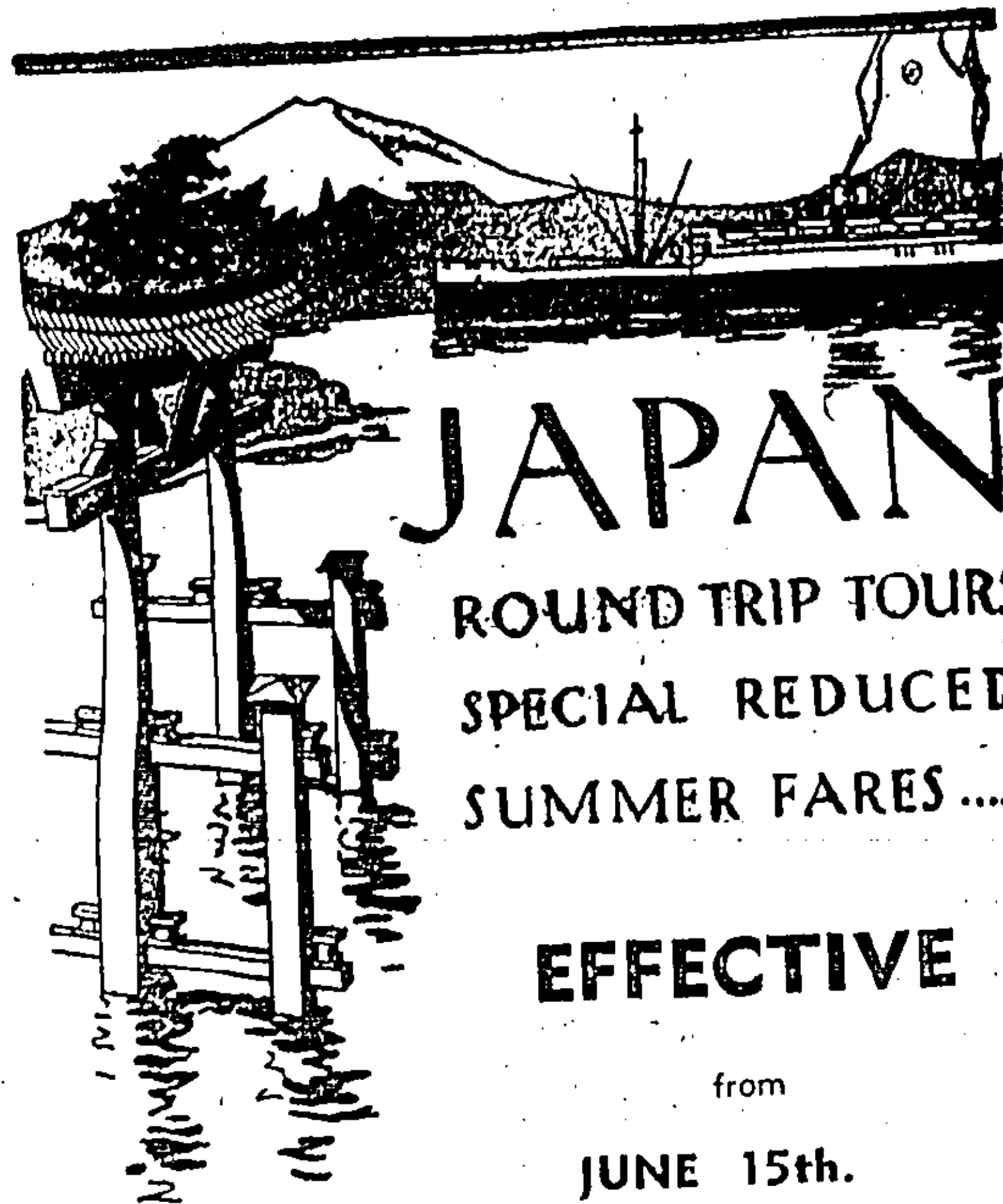
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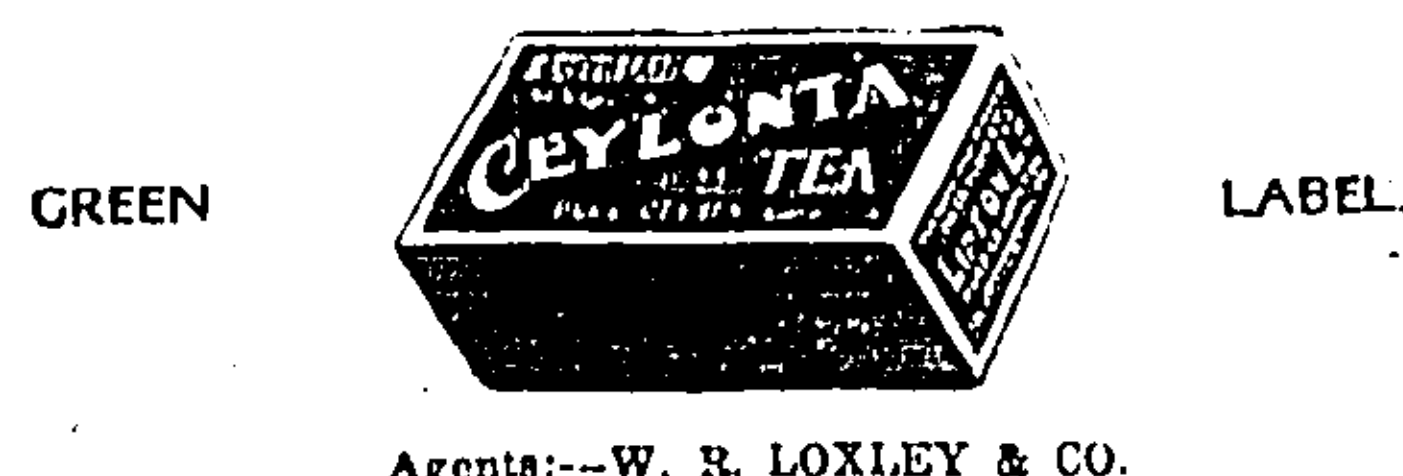
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A. Lebon ... 27th Sept.

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Andre Lebon ... 5th July.
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**DIVIDED OPINION
ON YEN.**

**MERE SUGGESTION SENDS
STOCKS CRASHING**

Tokyo, June 9.

While the question of agrarian relief continues to hold the centre of attention, the Seiyukai party's proposal to assist by devalouring the yen is being hotly debated. It is generally believed to be unacceptable, although even the mere suggestion of devaluation was sufficient to send prices on the stock market slumping heavily.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Takahashi expressed strong opposition to the proposal when the Education Minister, Mr. Hatayama, on behalf of the Seiyukai president, sought his views on the matter. The Seiyukai rank and file said there would be strongly divided opinion.

The moratorium and other proposals are equally as hotly being debated. The only point on which all are agreed is the urgent necessity for finding a solution to the all-important question of relieving the distressed agriculturists, an serious trouble is feared.

If the present delegations, at present visiting Tokyo, return empty handed, with no relief forthcoming. *Reuter's Morning Post Special.*

MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

broke through. "That's true enough," she admitted. "But what I say is—does it all lead to? A woman's happiest with a home and babies of her own. You're a bit younger than Rose, but you ought to be thinking about it, too. 'Careers!' She gave the word as sarcastic intonation as her soft voice could afford.

Susan giggled. She couldn't help it. Good-natured Mrs. Milton in a huff was just funny.

"Anyhow, what's your practice?" Susan demanded, rising to go. "You wouldn't call that a social occasion, would you? No young men there to hang around. Nobody but Mr. Higgins and he's played the organ at St. Thomas' since 1901."

A secret little smile played over Mrs. Milton's round face.

"Is that so?" she demanded cryptically. "And who was telling you that?"

Susan coloured again. "I don't know what you mean," she said. Mrs. Milton permitted herself a knowing wink. "Why do you think Rose was so anxious to get you there?" she asked slyly.

"I haven't the faintest idea," said Susan, tossing her head. "She said they needed another soprano, that was all."

"Run along, run along," chuckled Mrs. Milton amiably, having produced the effect she desired, and enjoying the crimson disfigurement of Susan's young face. "There'll be a disappointed young man at that organ tonight, I'm telling you."

Susan fled, her hostess' amiable mockery following her.

Why must it be someone she disliked who seemed interested in her?

Why couldn't her admirer be, instead of Ben Lammman, that golden youth, Robert Dunbar? Quickly she told herself she had better stop dreaming about that young man, once and for all!

(To be Continued)

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PENSIONS BILL DEBATE

(Continued from Page 10.)

normal age of retirement must be a gradual process. I would ask my honourable friend to remember that it is with a view to obtaining greater efficiency in the Government Service that the normal age of retirement is being fixed at 55, but it still remains possible to retain an officer's service beyond that age if the Governor in Council considers his services worth retaining, and this rule applies alike to the subordinate and to the higher branches of the service.

"Begging the Question."

My honourable friend begs the question when he speaks of the compulsory retirement at the age of 55 of local men whose mental and physical condition has not suffered impairment in the least, and whose retention in the service cannot fail to be a benefit and economy to the taxpayers.

These are just the men whose retention the Governor in Council is likely to approve; but I confess I expect to find them the exception rather than the rule.

The honourable member's plea for consideration, while it cannot be accepted as an argument for retaining officers beyond the period of their full usefulness, is unlikely to be overlooked when the Governor in Council is dealing with cases of special merit.

It may be of interest to honourable Members to know that in the six years 1924—1929 there were only seven officers, two of whom were Europeans who appear to have remained in service till the age of 60, out of 91 retirements shown in the 1929 Blue Book.

In the 1930 Blue Book, it is shown that of 39 locally recruited officers, who retired during the five years 1926-1930, the average age was just under 51.

Second Reading Passed.

The Bill passed the second reading.

The Council then went into Committee to consider the Bill clause by clause.

The amendments foreshadowed by the Attorney General during the second reading stage were adopted.

The Attorney General—As the amendments are material I do not propose that the Bill be read a third time to-day, but it will be published, as amended, in to-morrow's Government Gazette and the third reading will be taken at a future meeting of the Council.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 17th June, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 14th June, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods and examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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R. OHL, Agent.
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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 16th inst., will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

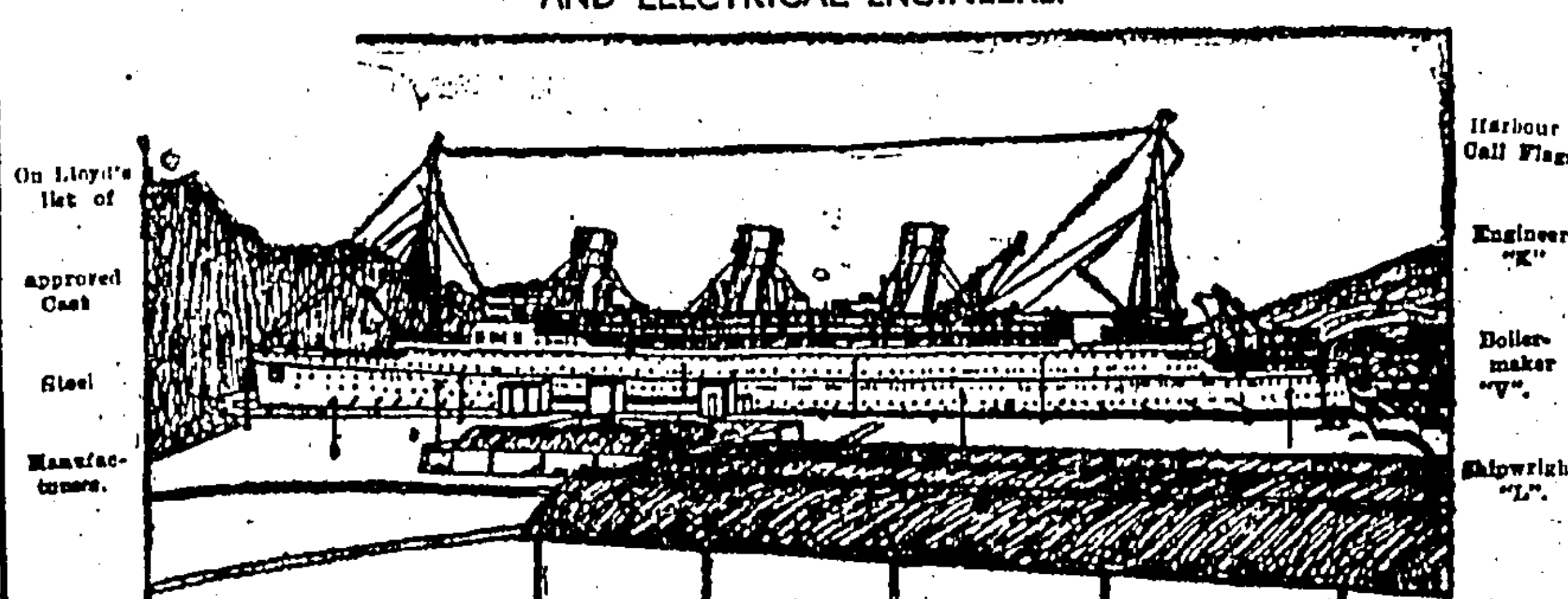
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*BIHUTAN	6,000	9th July	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Hav'g, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July	Bombay, M'los & L'don
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TAKADA	7,000	16th June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
IKARMALA	9,000	17th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ISUDAN	6,800	28th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MANTUA	10,000	30th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NELLORE	7,000	4th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,000	14th July.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAWALPINDI	17,000	14th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
IK-SHIMIR	9,000	14th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
IBURDWAN	6,500	27th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

*Cargo only.

All date are approximate and subject to attention without notice.

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FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.
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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTAE	June 10th	June 21st	June 24th	July 10th
TAIPING	July 12th	July 22nd	July 25th	Aug. 10th
CHANGTAE	Aug. 12th	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 26th	Sept. 11th
TAIPING	Sept. 13th	Sept. 24th	Sept. 27th	Oct. 11th

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at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
The Greatest Chinese Triumph on the Screen.

HUMANITY

With the Great Shensi Famine of 1930 as background.

NEXT CHANGE

The Latest Chinese Talking Super Feature

CHAN YU MUI

— IN —

"MISS YUN LAN"

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Sinclair Lewis's Greatest Novel becomes Samuel Goldwyn's Greatest Screen Achievement



— ALSO —

A Dramatic Story of a Woman's Love and Redemption.
EVELYN BRENT & ROBERT AMES in
"MADONNA OF THE STREETS"

THIRD SYMPHONIC CONCERT

At the PENINSULA HOTEL

PROGRAMME

- Part I.
1. CORONATION MARCH... G. Meyerbeer.
from Opera "The Prophet"
2. VALSE ESPANA... E. Wallebier.
3. INDIAN-LOVE LYRICS... A. Woodford-Pindon.
4. PIQUE DAME... P. Tschailowsky.
(Selection) Dramatic Opera.

INTERVAL.

- Part II.
1. THE BARBER OF SEVILLE... G. Rossini.
2. PRELUDE... A. Jarnoff.
National Finland Song
3. MELODY IN F... A. Rubenstein.
4. LOTUS LAND... S. Scott.
Piano Solo by NURA KANIS

INTERVAL.

- Part III.
1. THE SHAMROCK... W. Middleton.
Selection of Irish Melodies
2. CAZARDA SCSTIKOS ET BOHEMIENNE... Bohm-Sitt.
Violin Solo by MISS NORA FLINT.
Accompaniment by NURA KANIS.

3. SONG OF THE VOLGA BOATMAN (E. Schenck). P. Prossdorf.

SUNDAY, 12th JUNE, 1932

Commencing at 8.45 p.m.

Cordial Invitation Admission Free.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

SHANGHAI SHARES.

LATEST QUOTATION CABLED TO HONGKONG

Messrs. Corroll Bros. have received the following cabled quotations of Shanghai shares:	
China Finance Corp. Tael	5.75
International Investment Trust Co. (Ord.)	8.25
Cathay Land	11.00
Yankee Finance Co.	6.45
International Assurance Co.	4.42 1/2
China Realty Co.	11.25
Shanghai Land Investment Company	26.25
New Engineering & Ship Building Works (Ord.)	6.00
Shanghai Dock & Engineering Co.	80.00
Shanghai and Hongkong Wharf Co.	218.00
Shanghai Electric Construction Co. (Ord.)	30.25
Two Cotton Mills Ltd.	14.40
Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co.	74.00
Keong Sing Cotton Mills Ltd.	10.25
American Asiatic Underwriters (Ord.)	27.00
American Oriental Finance Corp. "B"	24.00
Asia Realty "B"	26.75
Gold & Bonds	67.00 1/2

SHANGHAI INFECTED.

JAPANESE DECLARATION AGAINST CHOLERA

Shanghai, June 9. Messages from Tokyo report that the Japanese authorities have declared Shanghai a cholera infected port, owing to the fact that two passengers aboard a steamer which arrived from Kobe on June 4 from Shanghai, were found to be suffering from the dread disease.—Reuter.

TECHNICAL DENIAL

PLANK OF PROHIBITION REFERENDUM

Washington, June 9. Although the White House has officially denied that President Hoover has given his approval for the re-submission of a plank in the Republican platform for the Presidential election, this denial is generally taken to be merely a "technical" one.

WATER SHORTAGE PROBLEM.

FURTHER EXPENDITURE APPROVED.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, pursuant to notice, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton asked.—On behalf of the unofficial members of this Council, I desire to know whether the Government has since the 27th May last received any reply from the Home Authorities, in reference to the commencement of the second section of the Shing Mun Water Scheme? The Colonial Secretary: A telegram has been received this morning in which the Secretary of State states that he hopes to let us have a reply very shortly regarding the Shing Mun scheme.

Cost of Restriction.

At a subsequent meeting of the Finance Committee, a vote of \$60,000 was approved to meet the emergency expenditure as a result of the water shortage.

The original vote was for \$25,000 and after explaining the reason for the increase, the Director of Public Works, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, said that material worth \$40,000 would be returned to store when the position returned to normal.

The Colonial Secretary:—At a previous meeting of this Committee you approved of the expenditure of \$25,000 for certain extra work, arising out of the water shortage, for the distribution of water. The \$25,000 on further examination was found to be insufficient and I will ask the Director of Public Works to explain the position.

Position Explained.

The Director of Public Works: The provisional amount originally approved by the Finance Committee for the installation of the new group street fountains was \$25,000. After this scheme was introduced it was realized that many additional extensions were necessary to provide a better distribution of fountains clear of the main lines of traffic. This involved additional lengths of piping more particularly in the Kowloon Peninsula. The value of stores (piping, taps and fittings) drawn from stocks at the Government Store was approximately \$43,000. In addition some \$6,000 was expended on local purchases, making a total of \$49,000. The revised estimate for the work (including labour, etc.) is now \$60,000.

It should however be understood that, after the water emergency period, stores (piping, etc.) to the value of at least \$40,000 will be returned to store, and will be available for issue on other works. Thus the total sum chargeable to the Water Emergency vote will ultimately be approximately \$20,000, which is well within the amount the Finance Committee was originally asked to approve.

KOWLOON CLINIC FOR V.D.

BUILDING OF TEMPORARY STRUCTURE

After the Legislative Council meeting, yesterday, a meeting of the Finance Committee was held. The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax) presided.

In connexion with an item for \$12,000 for a Venereal Diseases Clinic at Kowloon, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga asked the Colonial Secretary, "Can you say if this new and temporary building is going to be on Crown Land?"

The Colonial Secretary: Yes. Hon. Mr. Braga: Would it not be more economical, instead of a temporary building to put up a permanent one?

The Colonial Secretary: It is a temporary building of a nature that will last for years.

Mr. Braga: We are more or less committed to this sum as the total sum on the building. It would not be of such a character that it will have to be pulled down after a few years and put up again somewhere else?

Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy: It is more or less permanent.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson: Possibly now that the League of Nations is interested in this problem, His Majesty's Government hopes there will be no more venereal disease. (Laughter).

Ten votes totalling \$58,623 were approved. These were published in detail in yesterday's issue.

HIS SECOND ASCENT.

PROF. PICCARD PREPARES HIS EQUIPMENT

Geneva, June 9.

The develop of Professor Piccard's balloon with 1,600 pounds of ropes has arrived in Zurich, ready for his second ascent into the stratosphere. It took fifty men to unload the balloon.

Professor Piccard is arriving on July 15 and will ascend early in the morning when the sun's influence on the hydrogen facilitates his ascent. Owing to the shortening of the day his descent will be earlier than previously.—Reuter's Special Service.

AUDIENCE WITH KING.

SIR MILES LAMPSON'S FIRST ENGAGEMENT

London, June 9.

One of the earliest of Sir Miles Lampson's engagements since his arrival in England, was an audience with His Majesty the King this morning. They remained in conversation for some time.

Sir Miles, who is British Minister in China, left last month, via Siberia, to return to England on six months leave.—Reuter.

JAPANESE CONTROL OF CUSTOMS.

MANCHURIAN REPORTS CAUSES FEARS

London, June 9.

Serious misgivings have been aroused in British and Far Eastern mercantile circles by the report that the Manchurian Government contemplates the early appointment of a Japanese Inspector-General of Customs. It is a matter for the prompt intervention of the Powers, who cannot possibly acquiesce to such an arrangement, according to authoritative Chinese and British traders.

The move is interpreted as further proof of the Japanese domination of Manchuria, and might be followed by a tariff system detrimental to the Powers. Furthermore it would disrupt the whole of the Chinese Customs system and lead to endless complications.

It is insisted that if any change is made in Manchuria, it must be by the institution of an international regime.

The Times, in a leading article largely endorsing the foregoing viewpoints, says the proposal is possibly supported by the Japanese military authorities who control Manchuria, rather than by the Japanese Government, and considers it is not worth the Japanese Ministry's while to encourage the suspicion that it is seeking to evade the obligations of the Nine Power Treaty.—Reuter.

Waiting For League.

Tokyo, June 9.

Although the question of formal recognition of the Manchukuo Government is being increasingly pressed by its proponents, well-informed circles believe the Government is unlikely to accord its recognition before the League of Nations meets in September, when much will depend on the Powers' attitude to Japan.

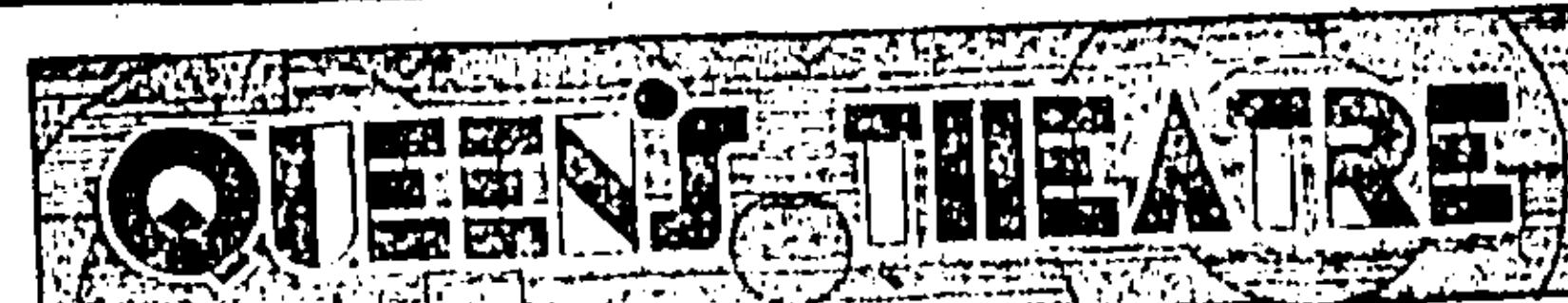
If unfavourable, it is expected that Japan will withdraw from the League to recognize the Manchukuo Government.—Reuter.

RADIO PROGRAMMES.

REPORT BY LOCAL STATION FOR LAST MONTH

Actual hours of transmission by Z.B.W. during May totalled 256.75 of which 147 were devoted to European programmes and 109.75 to Chinese programmes, as follows: Morning transmissions including commercial news and Church relays, European 51. Chinese 44.4. Evening transmissions, European 96. Chinese 65.2.

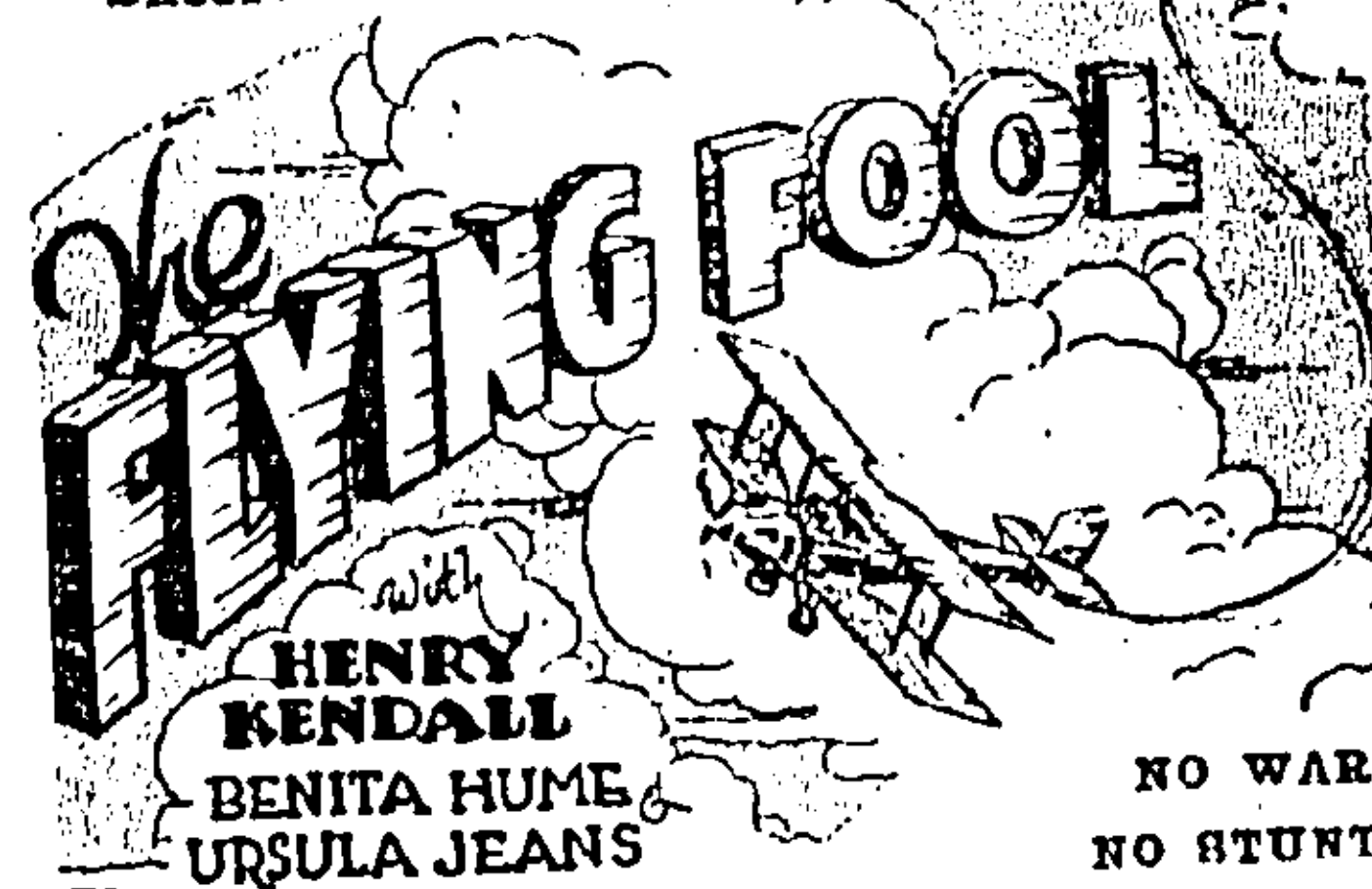
The monthly percentages were, European 57.25, Chinese 42.75. During the month the following items were broadcast: Dance programmes 4, European studio concerts 4, Chinese studio concerts 3, European lectures 16, Chinese lectures 16, Chinese children's programmes 3. New licences issued during May totalled 73.



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NO WAR—

NO STUNTS—

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"The Thrills ARE Thrills"—Daily Mirror
A British International Picture

NEXT ATTRACTION



From the Stage Success "The Miracle" by Edgar Selwyn

Kissed by the screen's most fascinating man....

CLARK GABLE

with WALLACE FORD, SKEETS GALLAGHER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW T H E STAR Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

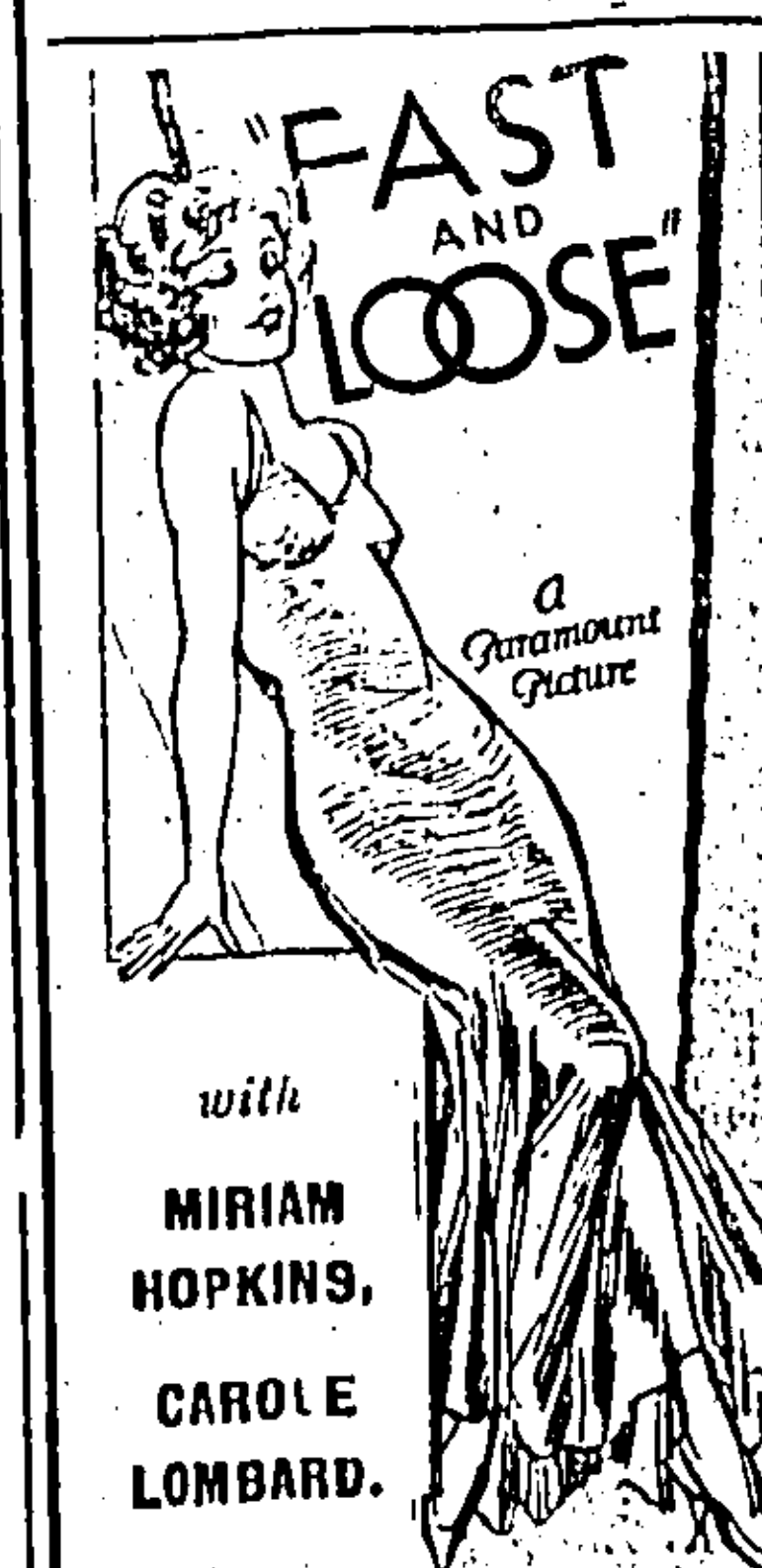
THE EASIEST WAY

with Constance Bennett

ADOLPHE MENJOU
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

She..... now wins her greatest triumph in this heart-drama. Laying bare the soul of a woman who has sinned. And what a cost!

MAJESTIC



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

A man-a-minute—and none of them can hold her! Until she meets a man who turns her laughing to loving. See what happens then!

KING'S THEATRE

LAST TWO DAYS
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

ROMEO OF MEXICO—ROBIN HOOD of the RIO GRANDE!

Stealing gold for the poor and kisses for himself. Saving the day for his friends...but saving the night for his señoritas!

The Gay Caballero

with GEORGE O'BRIEN
VICTOR McLAGLEN
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
LINDA WATKINS

Directed by ALFRED WERKER
FOX PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE SUNDAY, 12th JUNE.

New! MORE VITAL today than when its mighty drama unfolded on the silent screen to sweep the world! It made stars of unknowns!—What then must it hold in store for the big new favorites of today.



THE MIRACLE MAN

with this accomplished cast
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CHESTER MORRIS
IRVING PICHEL
JOHN WRAY and ROBERT COOGAN



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Dotted on Demand: 21/25p
Printed on New York: 21/25p
Lighting Up The Morning Post, Ltd.,
1 & 5, Wynne Street, Hongkong.

The

Hongkong Telegraph

FINAL EDITION
Library, Supreme Court

五拜禮 號十月六英港香

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932.

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50,000,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER FALL IN TEN DAYS

AVIATRIX'S SUICIDE

FACE
BADLY
DISFIGURED

TOKYO FLIGHT MISHAP

Paris, June 10.
Once a charmingly pretty, fascinatingly-freckled girl, who could break hearts without half-trying, Miss Lena Bernstein, the famous French airwoman, committed suicide to-day.

Grief at the loss of her beauty owing to facial disfigurements caused by injuries in a crash while taking off for a flight from Marseilles to Tokyo is believed to be the cause of the tragedy.

Miss Lena Bernstein, who was only 23 years of age, and was of Russian extraction, was former holder of the world's record for distance duration record and she planned, in her proposed flight to Tokyo, to attack the existing record on her first hop.

FOUND IN ALGERIA.

She was found dead near Biskra, Algeria, to-day where she had gone after the accident. She was known to have brooded deeply after the painful affair.

She set the world's record in 1930 when she flew nonstop from Paris to Cairo. Soon afterwards she remained in the air for over 21 hours in an attempt on the endurance record, her Farman machine being forced down by rain.

Miss Bernstein believed that flying is an art in which women could equal men.

WHIMS OF ITS OWN.

"You see," she used to say reflectively, "an aeroplane is rather feminine itself—more than a precise machine. It has peculiar impulses and is subject to whims of its own. Which probably explains why flying is so fascinating."

For all her charm, she was exceedingly competent. After spending a day in the air around Le Bourget field, she was driven down at night by a storm. But next morning she was up again for another attempt at the endurance record. Then her motor weakened before she did. *Reuter and N.E.A.*

PROHIBITION'S DOOM

CLEAN BREAK NOW DEMANDED

Washington, June 10.
President Hoover's partial surrender on the Prohibition issue, the official denial is not regarded as having any meaning—has encouraged the Republican leaders to press for an even more drastic tackling of the problem.

There are rumours of a proposed attempt at the G.O.P. Convention in Chicago, next week, to stampede the Republicans into a straight resolution for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Wet Brigade threatens to stage demonstrations in Chicago on the eve of the Convention.

CHIAN FALLS

JAPANESE SUPPRESS GUERRILLAS

Seoul, June 10.
Disturbances in the Chian area are thought to have been brought to a conclusion by the capture of the walled town of Chian by Japanese forces.

Four hundred men who had been engaged in a guerilla campaign against the Japanese, were routed. *Reuter.*



Miss Lena Bernstein and below the proposed route of her flight to Tokyo, which ended in a crash and a tragic suicide.

BANK STOCK COLLAPSE

SHARES GIVEN AWAY!

CHILE REVOLUTION SEQUEL

London, June 9.
Complete panic prevailed among the holders of shares of the Anglo-American Bank on the London Stock Exchange to-day, a sensational collapse in the "A" share culminating in dealings at nil!

The implication of the "nil" quotation is that the "A" shares were given away by the holders to anyone who was prepared to accept them, many of them being anxious to divest themselves of any further interest in the shares in order to escape the contingent liability of £5 per share.

Finally, the Committee of the Stock Exchange announced that dealings in the shares of the Anglo-South American Bank had been suspended.

NITRATE ASSETS.

The sensational collapse was due to the influence of the Socialist coup d'etat in Chile, destroying the confidence engendered by the arrangement entered into between the Bank and a group of British banks headed by the Bank of England.

The group took over assets of the South American bank amounting to over £7,000,000 connected with the nitrate industry, which is concentrated chiefly in Chile, and the South American bank was relieved of a demand liability for an equivalent amount. The nitrate assets were taken over, subject to the guarantee of the Anglo-South American Bank, but this contingent liability ranking after deposits and all other liabilities to clients.

IS TO NIL.

It is noteworthy that "A" shares reached a value at one time last year of £5 per share. They crashed to 2/6 when the position of the company was questioned last month, but recovered to 10/- on the announcement of the Bank of England's assistance.

According to the last balance sheet, the Anglo-South American Bank had assets of £70,000,000 and a share capital of £5,500,000. *Reuter.*

AMERICAN ARMY COSTS

SENATE PASSES BIG BILL

Washington, June 9.
The Senate has passed the War Department's Appropriation Bill covering expenditure of \$398,000,000. *Reuter.*

ELEVEN THOUSAND MILLION IN LAST 24 HOURS

FACTS ABOUT RAINFALL AND COLLECTION

SUFFICIENT WATER TO KEEP HONGKONG FULLY SUPPLIED FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS HAS FALLEN OVER THE ENTIRE AREA OF THE COLONY SINCE THE BEGINNING OF JUNE.

Enough to last us for two years, without any need for restrictions whatsoever, has fallen in the twenty-four hours ended at ten o'clock this morning.

On the island alone, sufficient has fallen for twelve months since June 1, had it been possible to impound it, naturally enough out of the question.

Based on the assumption that the extent of the rainfall has been approximately even, the 10.5 inches of rain which have fallen since June 1 means that over 50,000,000,000 gallons of water have fallen on the Colony as a whole and over 4,200,000,000 on Hongkong island. Since yesterday morning, 2.14 inches of rain having been registered at the Royal Observatory, some 11,000,000,000 gallons have been contributed to the Colony's

total and 820,000,000 to the island total. Of course, only a mere fraction of this has been collected in the reservoirs.

OFFICIAL FIGURES.

Official figures provided, however, reveal that of those enormous quantities, approximately 120,000,000 gallons only have been impounded into the reservoirs, and that very considerable rain has still to fall before residents may benefit by a relaxation of the rationing orders.

This is partly explained by the fact that of the island's total area only about 2,700 acres drain into the reservoirs, one inch of rain on the area meaning, according to officials, a catch of about 26,000,000 gallons, as against the theoretical trap of about 60,000,000 gallons.

MAXIMUM SERVICE.

What happens to the balance of some 34,000,000 gallons in every inch of fall is a matter of some interest, suggesting as it does that a great deal has yet to be done before even the recognised catchment areas are trained to perform their maximum service. These figures take no account of the Aberdeen Upper section, which has been of comparatively little service so far this year. At best the Aberdeen scheme, finally completed, can only contribute 2,500,000 daily.

The rainfall since January 1st now totals 20.99 inches, against an average of 28.47 inches, though the fall of the last nine days has exceeded the average by approximately five inches.

SHING MUN SCHEME.

At a meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, pursuant to notice, the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton asked.—On behalf of the unofficial members of this Council, I desire to know whether the Government has since the 27th May last received any reply from the Home Authorities, in reference to the commencement of the second section of the Shing Mun Water Scheme?

The Colonial Secretary: A telegram has been received this morning in which the Secretary of State states that he hopes to let us have a reply very shortly regarding the Shing Mun scheme.

DE VALERA AND OTTAWA

ARRIVING IN LONDON TO-DAY

London, June 9.
Mr. de Valera is travelling from Ireland to London to-night to resume discussions with British Ministers on the difficulties between the two countries in relation to the negotiations in connexion with the Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference. The Dominion Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, and a representative of the Prime Minister will be among those meeting him when he arrives at an early hour to-morrow. During the discussions, he will be the luncheon guest of the Prime Minister at No. 10, Downing Street. It is expected that he will return to Dublin in the evening. *British Wireless.*

HITLER'S COSTLY OUTBURST

ARMAMENTS FIRM QUESTION

(Reuter's Special Service).

Munich, June 9.

The fine imposed upon Herr Hitler, the Nazi leader, for contempt of court was five thousand marks, not one thousand.

This sharp reminder of the dignity of the Law Courts was visited upon Hitler when he was appearing as a witness in a Jewish trial and was asked by a Jewish counsel if he had received money from a foreign armaments firm.

Hitler, very excitedly shouted that he would refuse to be in any way connected with such a question. *Reuter.*

LINDBERGH DRAMA

"WANTED" MAN SURRENDERS

(Reuter's Special Service).

Detroit, June 9.
Harry Fleischer, the notorious leader of the "Purple Gang," who has been sought throughout the United States since the beginning of the Lindbergh kidnapping affair, surrendered to the Detroit police this morning.

SARAZEN'S GENIUS

LEADS THE FIELD BY THREE STROKES

ALLISS ON HEELS

London, June 9.
Gene Sarazen excelled himself to-day in the British Open Golf Championship at Sandwich returning a splendid card of 63 for the second round. The American expert now leads the field by a margin of three strokes, his nearest opponent being Percy Alliss, who duplicated his performance of yesterday, requiring 71.

The British contingent are by no means out of the struggle, although Gene Sarazen is playing superbly consistent golf and it will require more than an ordinary effort to overtake him.

The Japanese player, Miyamoto, failed to stand the pace. He followed up his 79 of yesterday with 80 to-day and has no further interest in the tournament.

Tommy Armour, the American holder of the title, went round in 70, a feat which was duplicated by Archie Compston. Charles Whitcombe required 73.

The leading scores follow:
Gene Sarazen 70+69=139
Percy Alliss 71+71=142
Archie Compston 71+70=141
Charles Whitcombe 71+73=144
Tommy Armour 75+70=145

MUNITION TRAIN ATTACKED

FIERCE BRUSH ON C.E.R.

Harbin, June 10.

Trouble on the Chinese Eastern Railway has broken out again, this time to the east of Imienpo.

Outlining the incident, Japanese reports declare that heavy casualties were inflicted on the raiders while the Japanese losses totalled five killed and ten wounded.

It appears that an armoured train was escorting an ammunition train from Harbin to the scene of the war operations. It travelled unhindered as far as Imienpo, but later the ammunition train was furiously attacked by about six hundred anti-Manchukuo forces near Wokimoh.

The train guards defended the munitions train against the onslaught and held the attackers at bay until the arrival of the armoured train which had got slightly delayed.

After several hours of fighting, the Chinese eventually withdrew leaving many casualties on the field. *Reuter.*

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest to the north-east of Hokkaido, and a depression covers the Sea of Japan. *Reuter.*

BUNNY AUSTIN FIT!



"Bunny" Austin in action.

DAVIS CUP FEAR ALLAYED

GREAT FORM AT EASTBOURNE

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, June 9.
All anxiety about the fitness of H. W. Austin and whether he would be able to represent England in the Davis Cup this year, were allayed to-day when the famous British No. 1 appeared at Eastbourne in the match between Britain and the United States.

Austin displayed fine form disposing of Gregory Mangin who is ranked No. 11 in America, in straight sets. It must be remembered that while Mangin's 1931 ranking was No. 11, he has won the United States indoor championship this year.

He stood very little chance against the superb play of Austin, though the British player revealed that he wants a longer spell at the game before he is able to resume his ability to last through a five-set battle. He won the first set at 6-1 and the second at 6-3. The third went from 4-4, to 5-5, 6-6, and 7-7 before Austin forced the issue, breaking through Mangin's service to win 9-7.

"STOCK" SOARS.

Britain's whole hopes of winning the Davis Cup contest this year centre upon Austin and his excellent form in this match has sent Britain's "stock" soaring. Austin was the only logical partner for Fred Perry in the singles. No other player would possess even the remotest chance against the American and French singles representatives. The indication that Austin is fit means that Britain has a good even chance of winning the trophy for the first time for longer than one year.

The only doubt now is regarding our doubles pair. There is strong feeling in some quarters that Ian Collins and Dr. J. C. Gregory should be asked to combine in the expectation of playing against America in the Inter-Zone Final.

PRINCE VISITS DOCKLAND

GREATLY INTERESTED IN SHIPPING

London, June 9.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to-day made a tour of the London Docks.

After inspecting the headquarters of the Port Authority, he went down river in a motor boat, visiting, among other docks, the Royal Victoria and Albert, the King George the Fifth, the London and the St. Katherine Docks and watched shipping loading and unloading at 15 miles of berths.

He also visited several warehouses and vaults, displaying the greatest interest in the various activities of the great port. *British Wireless.*

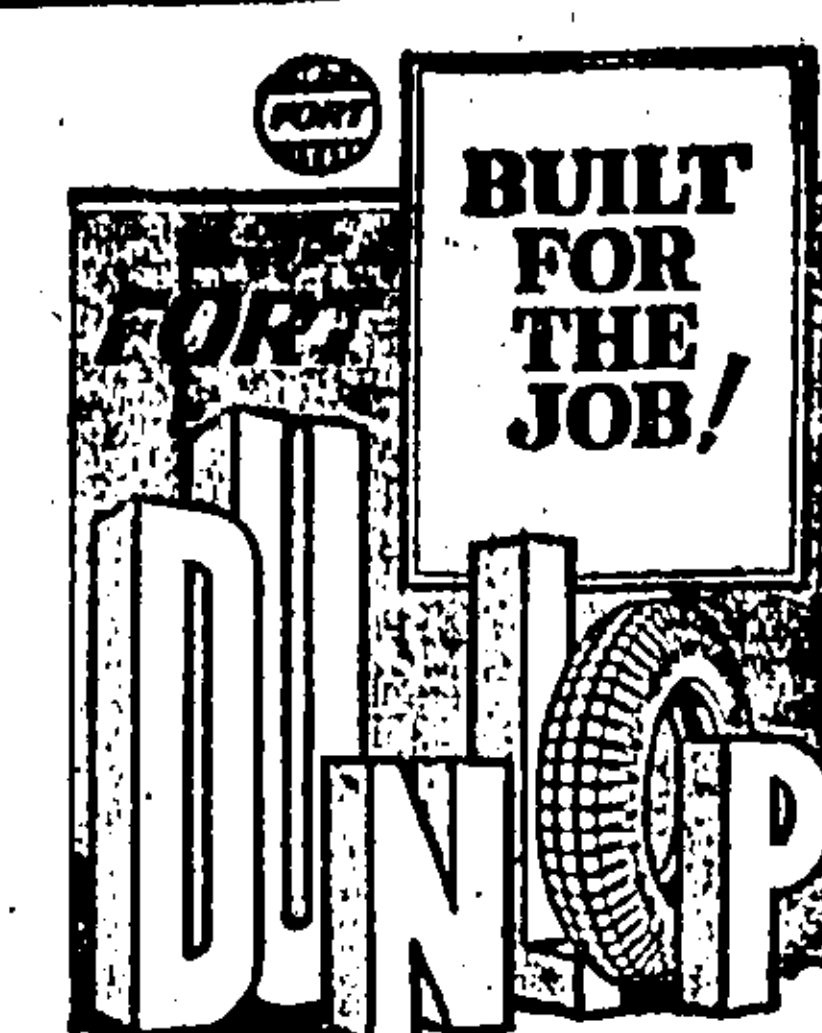
BONUS ARMY IN WASHINGTON

SUBSISTENCE BILL SUBMITTED

Washington, June 9.

A Bill authorising the appropriation of \$125,000 to provide for the feeding of the Bonus Army now encamped upon the banks of the Potomac, has been presented in the House of Representatives.

When news of the proposed Bill reached them, a large band of the War Veterans marched to the Capital and made a demonstration. Their numbers are increasing hourly and it is estimated that there are now 15,000 hunger-marchers in the District of Columbia.



HONGKONG

PENINSULA HOTEL:
HONGKONG HOTEL: REPULSE BAY HOTEL:
PEAK HOTEL
and
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL:
HOTEL
LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel
Des Wagons Lits, Peking.

Penang

The Scenic Gem of Malaya

A
first class
Hotel



Modern
throughout and
beautifully
Sited

Runnymede Hotel

Malaya's Premier Hotel
Food and Wines especially good.

AFTER-DINNER DANCE
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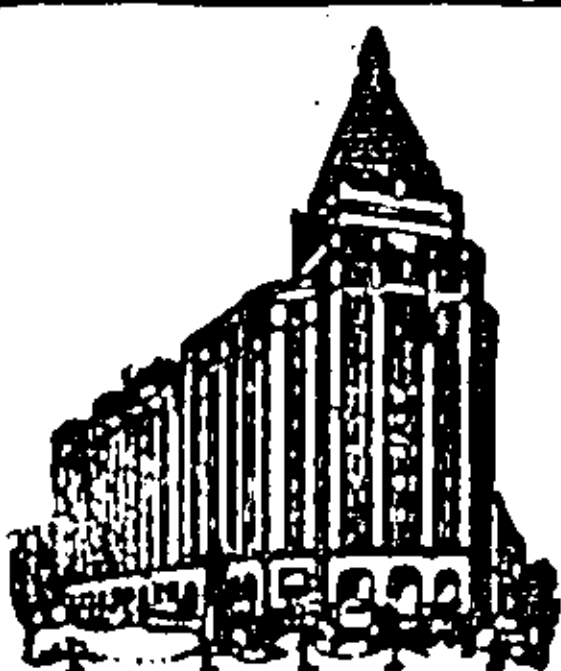
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

Secretary, American Bridge
League.

By W. E. McKenney.

In order to complete his slam contract, the declarer in to-day's hand must establish the fifth card of a long suit on which to discard a losing card.

<p> A-Q-7 Q-10-8-6-5-2 6 A-7-4 </p>	<p> 5-4 9-4 10-9 5-4 Q-J-9 6-2 </p>
<p> K-J 10-8 6-3 3 A-J-3 K-10-8 </p>	<p> WEST EAST DEALER SOUTH </p>
<p> 9-2 A-K-J-7 K-Q-8-7-2 5-3 </p>	<p>254</p>

The Bidding

The contract bidding would be South one heart. Under the writer's system of contract bidding the four-card suit is bid ahead of the five-card suit in order to better show the distribution of the hand. West overcalls with one spade. North bid two spades, showing normal support in partner's suit, no losers in spades, and slam possibilities, but the hand is so strong that it looks worthwhile to try for the slam. East would pass and South would then bid three diamonds to show his five-card diamond suit. West bid three spades.

North has now accounted for at least nine cards in the South hand—four hearts and five diamonds. He himself holds the ace and queen of spades and the ace of clubs to take care of three of the four missing cards. Of course, partner may not have the ace of diamonds, but then the diamond suit could possibly be established to discard losers on, therefore North properly jumps to six hearts, which buys the contract.

The Play

West has the opening lead. Naturally he does not want to open his own suit when North has already advertised the fact that he holds no losers in that suit. Rather than lead away from either of his three-card suits, West opens trump. Before playing to the first trick, declarer must stop and count his losers. He can rightfully figure no losing spades, but he has a diamond and a club to lose. His only hope is to establish the fifth diamond to discard the losing club. Therefore, the first trick is won in dummy with the ten of hearts so that a diamond can be led to the declarer's king, queen. The six of diamonds is played from dummy, declarer plays the queen, and West wins with the ace.

West decides to lead jack of spades through dummy's ace, but the declarer takes the finesse and it holds the trick. A small heart is led and won by the declarer with the jack, picking up the outstanding trump of the opponents. A small spade is discarded by West. Declarer plays the king of diamonds, discarding the four of clubs from dummy. Then the deuce of diamonds, and when West covers with the jack, dummy trumps with the five of hearts. A small heart is led from dummy, East discarding the nine of clubs and declarer winning with the ace of hearts. The eight of diamonds is led by declarer and trumped in dummy with the six of hearts. This picks up the only outstanding diamond—the ten spot in the East hand.

The ace of spades is led from dummy and then the ace of clubs. Declarer's next play is the seven of spades from dummy, trumping in his own hand with the king of hearts. He plays his good seven of diamonds, discarding the seven of clubs from dummy, and then leads the five of clubs, trumping

OBITUARY

UNTIMELY DEATH OF MR.
E. R. DOVEY

A wide circle of friends among all communities of the Colony will learn with regret of the death of Mr. E. R. Dovey, the Government Analyst, who succumbed to double pneumonia shortly after six o'clock last evening, in the Government Civil Hospital. Mr. Dovey had been seriously ill for nearly a fortnight, but it was hoped at one period that he had turned the corner, and his death will come as a shock to everyone who knew him. The greatest sympathy will be extended to the relatives in their bereavement, especially to Mrs. Dovey and the three young children. All are at present in England. A brother of the deceased is Dr. J. E. Dovey, of the Medical Department, who came out to the Colony in 1927.

The late Mr. Ernest Roadley Dovey was born in 1888, and qualified as a chemist and analyst, showing great skill in his chosen profession. He held the degrees of A.R.C.S., F.I.C., and F.C.S. Joining the local Government Service in 1913 as Second Assistant Analyst, he acted as Analyst two years later, and was confirmed in the appointment at the head of the department in 1917. He proved in every way a conscientious and competent official, and his work in the detection of poison and in the checking of sales of foodstuffs unfit for consumption, was of the greatest value. By his death the Government have lost an officer whom it will be difficult to replace.

Socially, Mr. Dovey was well liked, and though he did not take part in many activities of a public nature, he was well known to a large circle. He was one of the earlier members of the local Rotary Club, and not very long ago delivered a most interesting lecture to members on the correlation of chemistry and trade.

Volunteer and Reservist.

A keen Volunteer, the late Mr. Dovey served for a number of years in the local Defence Corps, being attached for quite a time to the Engineer Company, afterwards transferring to the Reserve. In the realms of rifle and revolver shooting he stood high above most enthusiasts in those sports, and was probably one of the finest revolver shots the Colony has ever known. It was usual to find his name in the prize-list of every Corps annual shoot.

It was as a Police Reservist, however, that Mr. Dovey did most of his service for the authorities. One of the most energetic among the early members of that body, when it was revived a few years ago, he particularly took a leading part in the founding and training of the Sharpshooters Company, which soon attained a high pitch of efficiency under his control. As recently as the anti-Japanese riots, he was on duty, and had much of the effective work of the Reservists at that period to his credit.

To many, apart from his friends and acquaintances, Mr. Dovey will be remembered for his expert evidence in several local trials, particularly in handwriting disputes, and the cause celebre, when Carvalho Yeo was charged with a huge fraud on the Treasury, saw Mr. Dovey in the role of handwriting expert for the Crown, when he attested that the signatures on certain cheques were forgeries.

He also took an active part some years ago in the affairs of the Union Church, and here also won the regard of many people, all of whom will mourn his untimely death.

His funeral will pass the monument at 5 p.m. to-day for the Protestant cemetery, where Rev. E. G. Powell will conduct the burial service.

In dummy with the queen of hearts.

By establishing his fifth diamond for the much-needed discard, declarer has made his small slam contract.

THE VILLAGE ROAD MURDER CASE.

CROSS-EXAMINATION
OF LAI MING-FAY

It was announced at yesterday's proceedings at the Central Magistracy before Mr. Wynne-Jones, in connexion with the charge against the young Chinese, Cheng Kwok-yau, of instigating the murder of George Pang in Village Road, Happy Valley, that the Crown would tender Lai Ming-fay, one of the principal witnesses of the trial, for cross-examination by the defence, she having already given her evidence in chief.

Mr. R. E. Lindell (Assistant Attorney General) informed the Court that the Crown would probably take another six afternoons to finish the case. It might be concluded in four but he did not want to give an under-estimate. Edward Souza, whose name has been frequently mentioned during the trial, will be called immediately after Lai Ming-fay in cross-examination by Mr. G. K. Hall-Bruton for the defence.

The proceedings yesterday were confined to the short testimony of three witnesses while the lengthy evidence given by the witness, Edward Zimmerman, prior to and in the course of cross-examination was read over to him, this formality engaging the Court for the remainder of the afternoon until it adjourned. The next sitting will be on Monday afternoon.

Chemists Called.

Mr. J. R. Suiter, manager of the Pharmacy, Asiatic Building, was called to testify with regard to the sale of two hypodermic syringes to a man whom he identified as Sydney Christie.

"I saw him," stated witness, "in the Pharmacy on March 21, when he bought a hypodermic syringe of 2 cubic centimetres. This is a duplicate of the cash invoice issued in respect of that purchase. The cost of that syringe was \$4.

"I saw him again on the following day when he bought another syringe, this being one of 5 cubic centimetres. The price of this second syringe was \$6.75. Both syringes were contained in a metal box, the outer container being a cardboard box. The metal containers are similar to the ones in Court."

Sale of Poison.

Lee Wai-san, an assistant salesman at the King's Dispensary, at King's Theatre Building, who was the next witness called, also identified Christie as a casual customer whom he knew by sight. He produced the Poisons Sales Book in which was recorded the sale of one ounce of cyanide of potassium made by him to Christie, a registered chemist being also present at the sale. The cost of the poison was 40 cents, and Christie signed the book as the purchaser.

Poon Yum-ling, who described himself as a merchant with an office at 10, Des Voeux Road Central, and living at 442 Nathan Road, told the Court that he had known the accused Cheng for a number of years, but had not associated with him lately. He also knew the witness Edward Zimmerman, having first met him in Shanghai in December last, and then, later on their return to Hongkong, in Queen's Road Central outside the tailoring shop of Tak Cheong.

"One day Zimmerman met me outside the King's Theatre," continued witness, "and requested that I should take him into the South China Athletic Association rooms in China Building. I accompanied him there and saw the accused Cheng playing billiards. On Cheng's suggestion, the three of us went to the races that day, and in the evening drove to the Queen's Cafeteria in Cheng's car for dinner."

"Later, the car was stopped outside the To To Sin Restaurant in Des Voeux Road Central, and Cheng told me to keep an eye on the car while he went away with Zimmerman. A quarter of an hour later they returned and drove me to the Yaumati Ferry Wharf where I alighted and went over to

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at the
QUEEN'S

RAID ON KOREANS.

ALLEGED PLOT TO ATTACK
TOKYO POLICE

Tokyo, June 9.

Last night the police arrested 50 Korean workers, alleged to be planning an attack on police stations and employment offices in Tokyo. Five thousand inflammatory bills was also seized. — Reuter.

Yaumati.

No Introduction.

Cross-examined by Mr. G. K. Hall-Bruton, witness said he saw no formal introduction between Cheng and Zimmerman on the occasion of their first meeting at the South China Athletic Association rooms.

Mr. Brutton: In fact, were you talking to Cheng at the time?

Witness: Yes, I spoke to him while he was playing billiards.

And then Zimmerman came up and spoke to you?—He was sitting on the other side watching a game of billiards.

How did he come to meet Cheng?—I don't know how the conversation started.

You didn't introduce him?—I did not.

This witness was the last called for the afternoon. Thereafter, Zimmerman was recalled and the lengthy evidence which he had given both in chief and in cross-examination, was read over to him in pursuance of a previous decision by the Court to have this formality completed before taking further evidence.

Six More Hearings.
It required ten minutes short of two hours to read the evidence over to Zimmerman.

His Worship adjourned the further hearing until Monday afternoon and also reserved the afternoons of Tuesday and Thursday.

Before the Court rose his Worship enquired of Mr. Lindell how long the prosecution was likely to be.

Mr. Lindell remarked that it was difficult to say as the length of the case depended to a great extent on the cross-examination. He thought that, assuming there was not much cross-examination, the case would take another fortnight.

His Worship: A what?

Mr. Lindell replied that it would probably take another six afternoons. It might be a little less but he did not want to say another four afternoons and then be blamed because he did not give a sufficient estimate.

"I propose at the next hearing to tender Lai Ming-fay for cross-examination," added Mr. Lindell. "I don't know how long my friend is likely to be with her."

Mr. Brutton: May be half an hour.

Mr. Lindell: Then I propose to put Souza in the box. After that, admittedly, the evidence of each witness will really be very short.

His Worship: Chiefly formal?

Mr. Lindell: Chiefly formal. It may be that I can finish in four afternoons.

His Worship: Well we just hope we finish in a fortnight.



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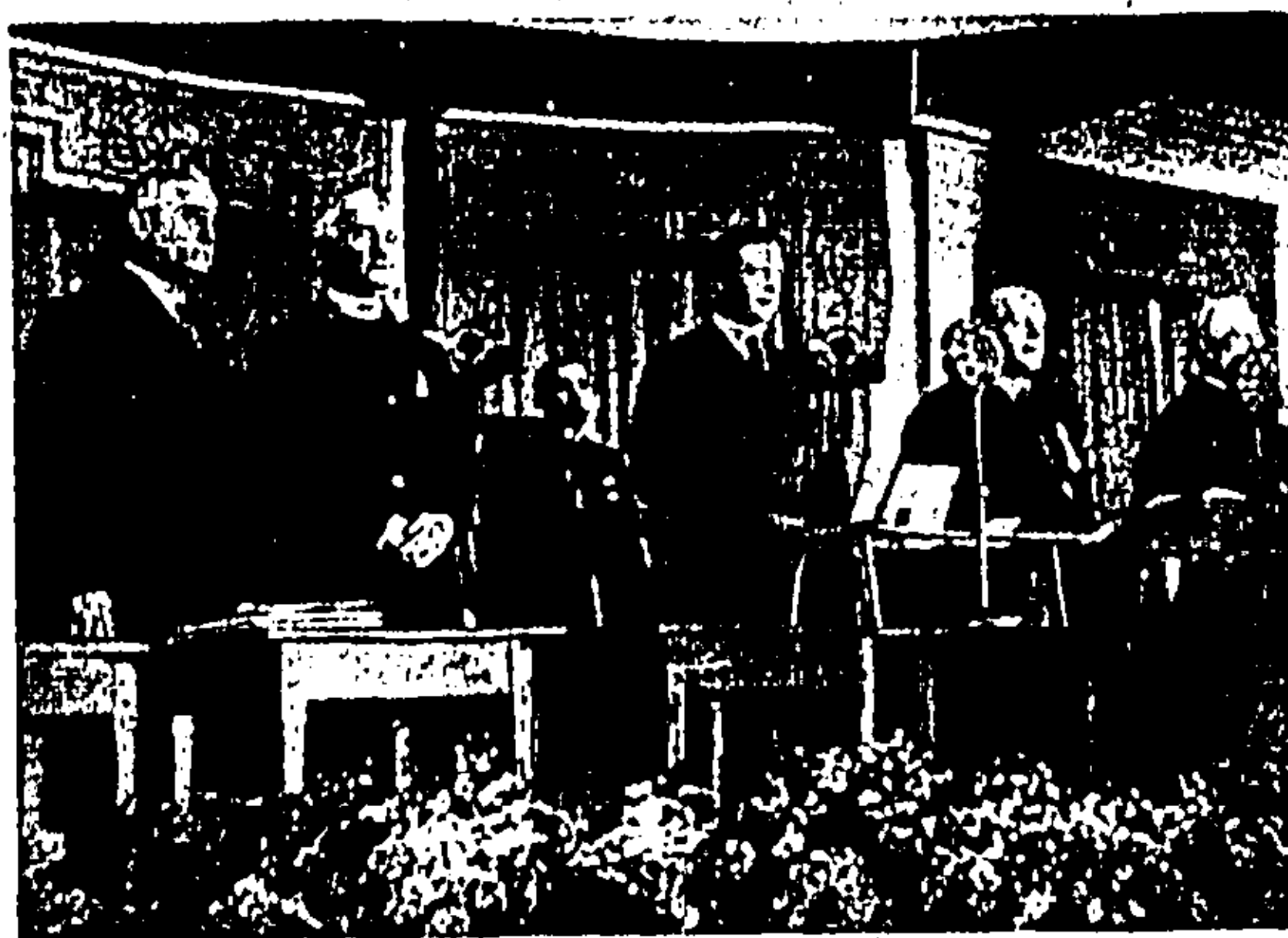


A Different Kind!

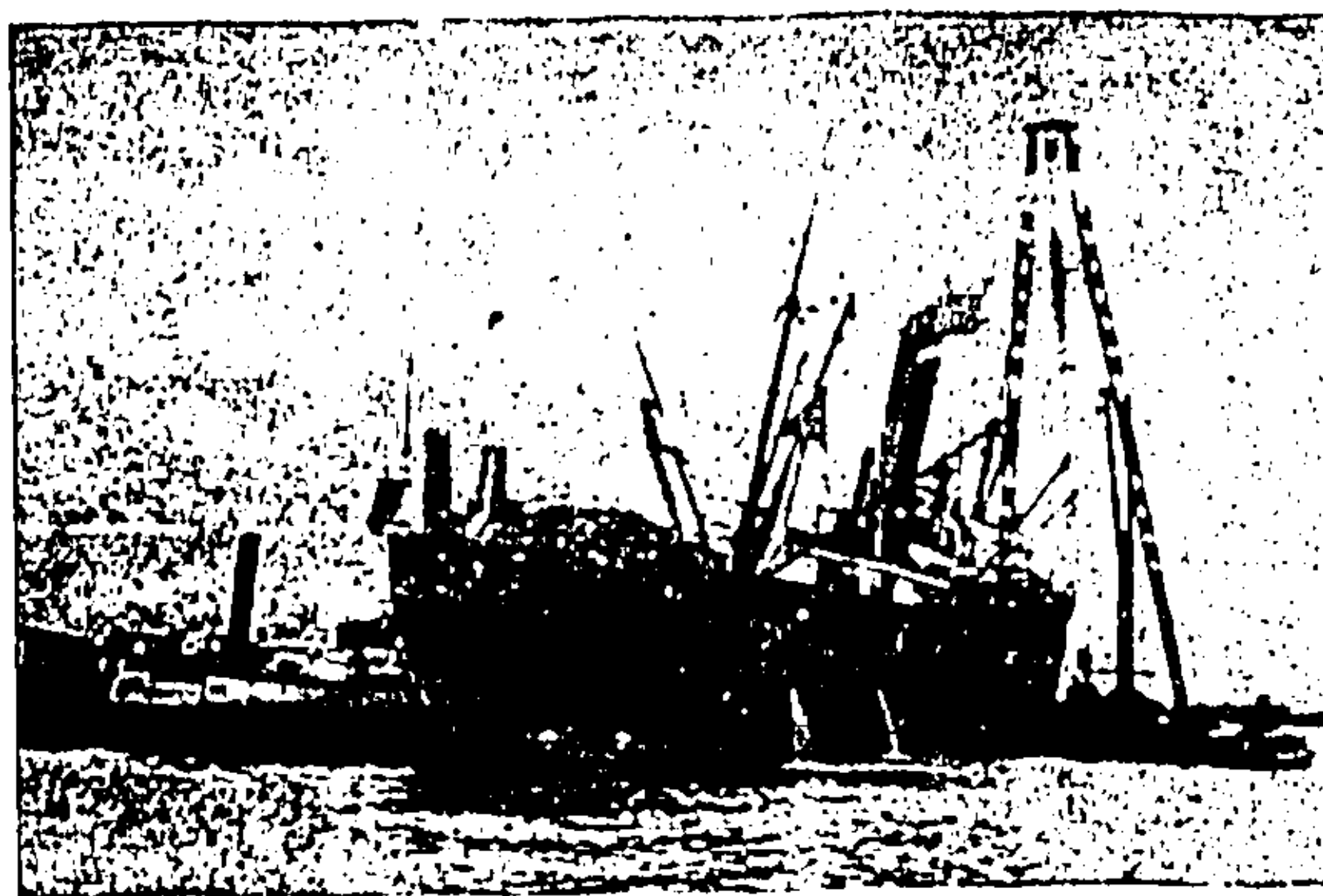


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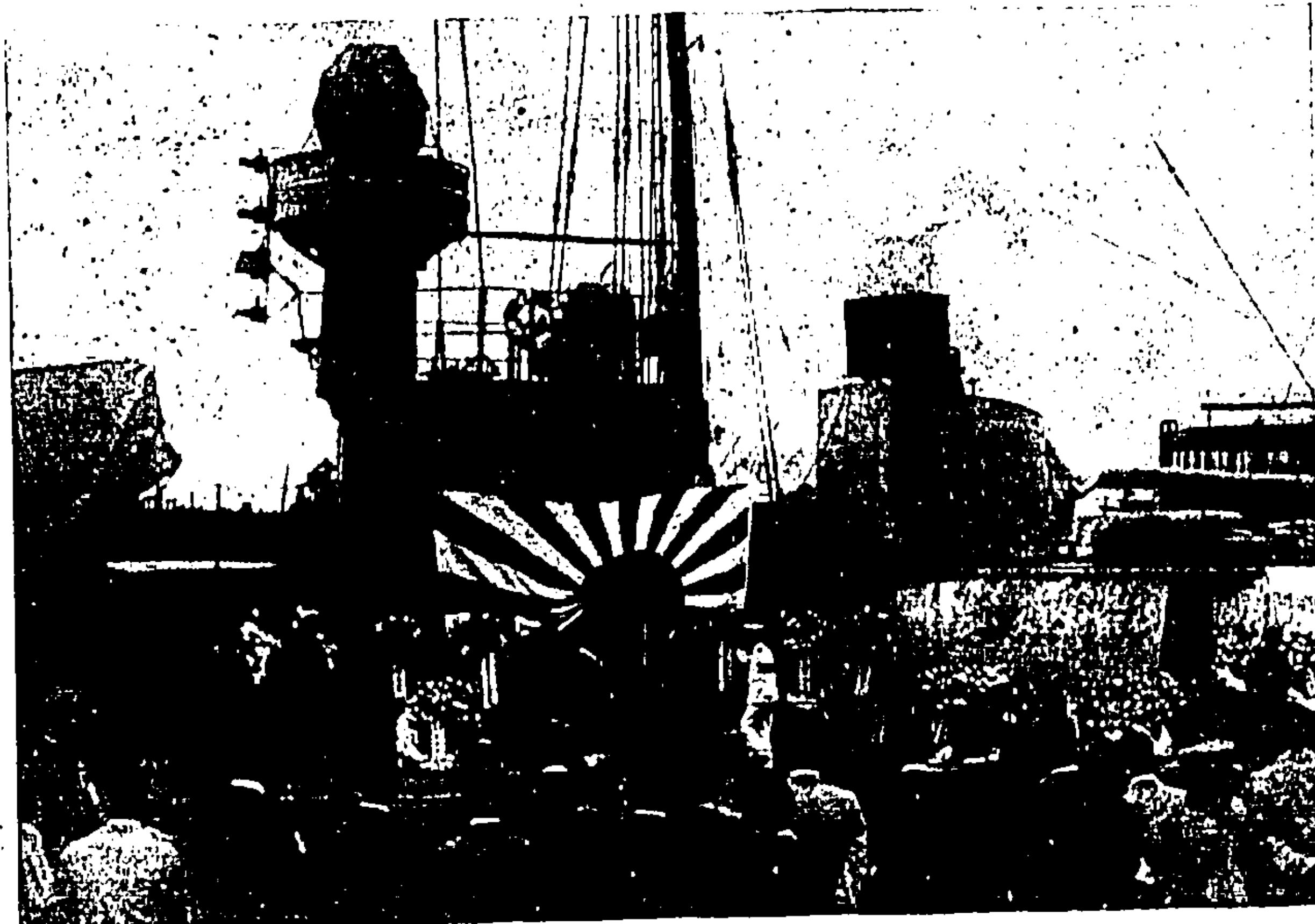
Prince George opening the thirteenth annual conference of the Rotary International Association of Great Britain and Ireland, at Folkestone. He flew from London. The Bishop of Portsmouth is shown on the Prince's right.



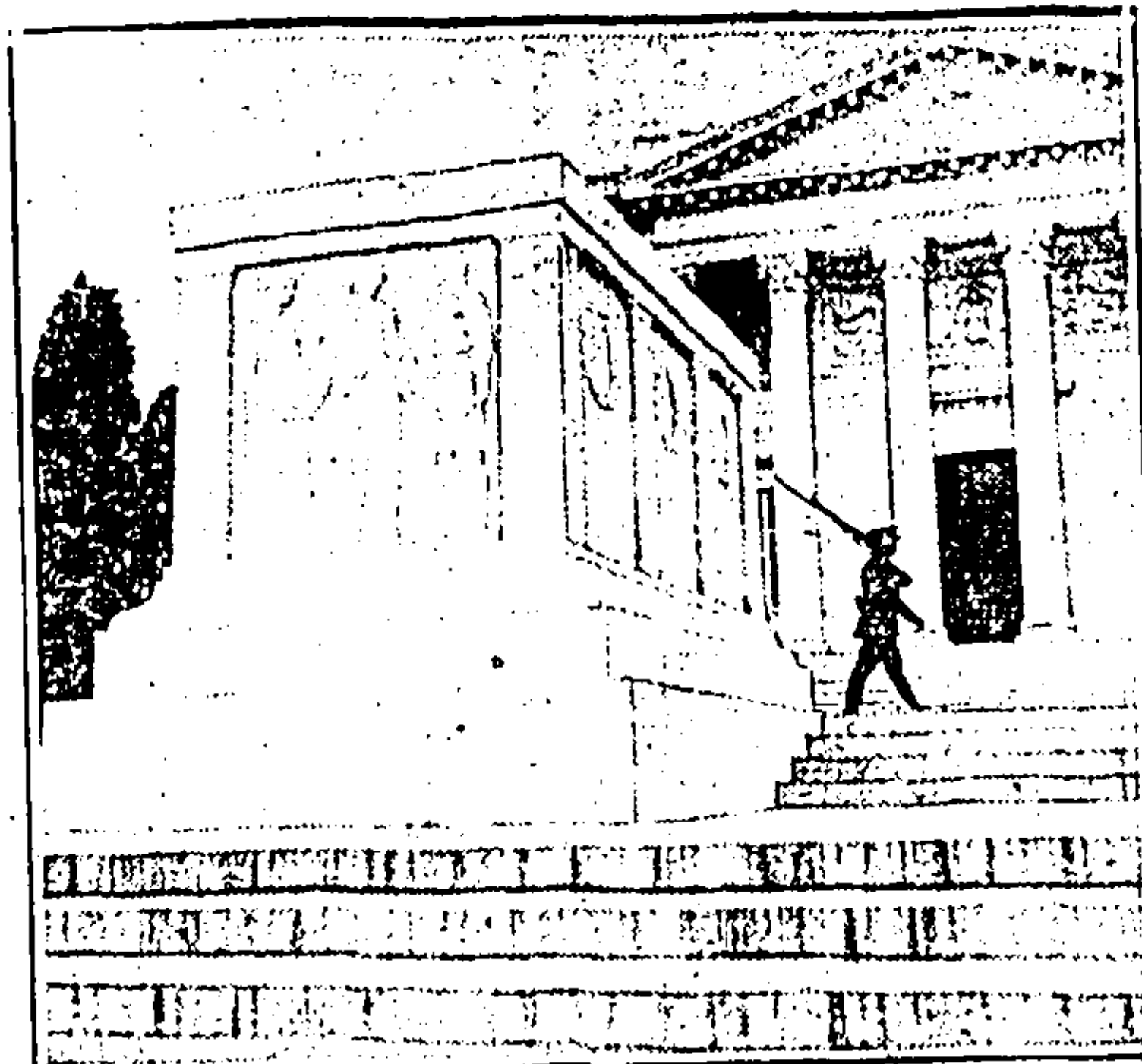
The Japanese transport s.s. Bombay Maru, on which fire raged fiercely for three days in Shanghai. A hundred tons of gasoline formed the centre of the conflagration, while in the forepart were hundreds of high explosive shells, threatening to send the fire-fighters to eternity at any moment. The blaze was eventually subdued and the vessel is now in dock.



The Princess Royal's eldest son, Viscount Lascelles, now nine years of age, is now at school in Hertfordshire. He is shown above with school companions.



The Japanese cruiser Tatsuta photographed just before her departure from Shanghai with the body of the late General Shirakawa, ex-War Minister, on board. Hundreds of wreaths were sent to the cruiser.



The impressive new marble monument at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, is shown as it was disclosed to public view. It carries a design that commemorates peace, victory and valour—a memorial to America's war dead.

MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Susan Carey, an orphan, lives with her Aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side and studies stenography at a downtown business school. She goes to lunch one day with Robert Dunbar, her millionaire's son who is learning business methods at the same school. Dunbar is handsome and amusing and Susan likes him. Her lampoon, a mostly young, mysterious, takes her to the movies one night and quarrels with her. She resolves not to see him again. Backing a job, Susan, how an employer but is comforted when she confides her troubles to young Dunbar.

CHAPTER VI

There was no denying that Susan was in the black books of that autocrat, Mr. Claude Block. The owner and president of Chicago's "most modern school of business" had not deigned to notice the girl since the unfortunate afternoon when she had had to repulse the unwelcome attentions of the loathsome manager of the Melo Iron Manufacturing Company.

Susan felt decidedly aggrieved. It was certainly not fair of Mr. Block to behave as though the fault had been hers. Decidedly it had not been but Mr. Block was accustomed, as he so often and tiresomely said, to having his pupils "stand and deliver." He chose to ignore the fact that Petherman had been responsible for what had happened. In his mind, Petherman was a prospective employer only. Mr. Block implied that the fault must have been Susan's.

So she sat, forlorn and ignored, while other less promising young women were dispatched to answer calls for stenographers. The day came, however, when Susan was the only logical candidate in the advanced class. Mr. Block, frowning intently, summoned her and said in a cold, remote voice, "Ernest Heath, the architect, wants a temporary secretary. Go over here and see what you can do."

His biting tone suggested that Susan could do nothing at all and she flushed at the implication. However, as she took the card bearing the address and turned to go, Mr. Block relented and called after her, "Good luck to you."

Susan, surprised, stammered her thanks and fled. She was relieved to find that the office she sought was on the twelfth floor of a new and shining building. The marble corridors and glittering elevators seemed to her fitting trappings for this world of great affairs she hoped to enter.

"Mr. Heath?"

Her own voice sounded much too loud to Susan in the cubby-hole of the outer office. Her foot sank into the dove grey carpet. The walnut desk bore a blue blotter and smoke coloured curtains hung at windows framing a view of the lake.

A spare, smartly dressed man

about 45 stood in the doorway of a larger glass partitioned room bearing the word "Private" on the door. He eyed Susan appraisingly and nodded.

"Come in. Sit down. Hi, Petherman!" he called to someone unseen. "Bring a notebook and let Miss Carey try her hand at dictation."

A colourless young man with a bookkeeper's green eyeshade disfiguring his brow came in and put down a book and some freshly sharpened pencils. Susan stiffened herself. The ordeal was about to begin.

When Heath had finished rattling out in crisp phrases several highly technical paragraphs in which the words "studding" and "fenestration" recurred, Susan was shown to a typewriter, given paper and carbon sheets, and told to "go ahead."

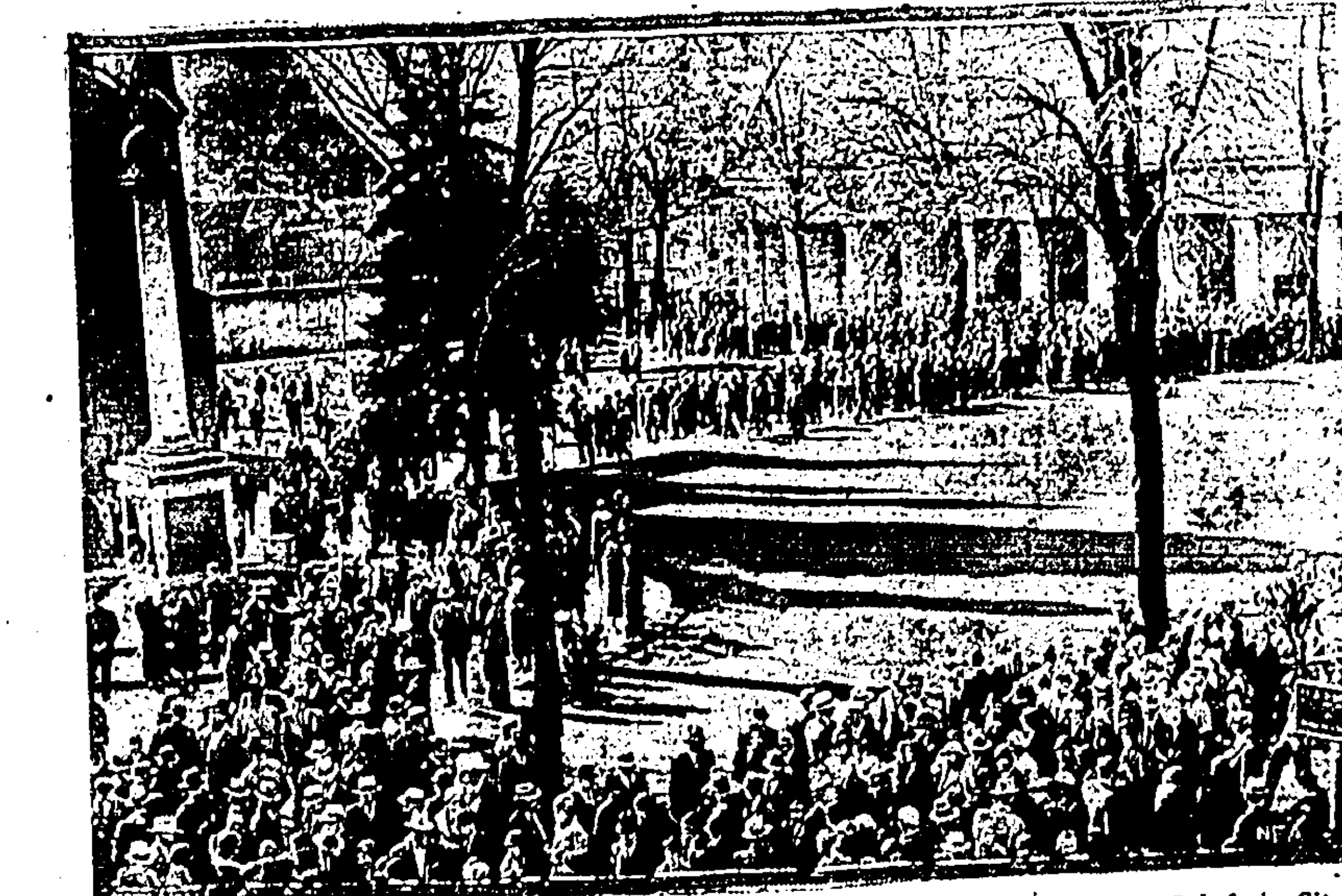
She thought Mr. Heath rather terrifying but on the whole kindly, during the absorbed 15 minutes in which she transcribed her difficult notes. Her heart sank over and over. "I've got a job. I've got a job!" She thought the people on the street must know it. She tried not to smile to herself as she danced along. She thought she must look different to everyone. Even the conductor who took her money must notice.

Rose Milton was not home yet, her mother told Susan. Rose was working at one of the big State street stores now. She was selling blouses and her ambition was to become a buyer. Mrs. Milton, fat and comfortable in a gay summer dress, sat on the front porch fanning herself.

"Come in and sit down," she wheezed cordially, pushing some pillows back on the sofa to make room for Susan. "I got some lemonade on the ice so you're just in time."

Susan said really she couldn't but found herself presently sipping the cool refreshing beverage from a tall green glass. Mrs. Milton made delicious lemonade. Cold and not too sweet. No wonder the Milton girls had such good times. Everyone liked to come to their house. Their mother was jolly and friendly and seemed to like young people. Susan sighed, thinking of Aunt Jessie. Then she smiled again, remembering her heavenly, wonderful news. Even Aunt Jessie would be pleased! How could she help it?

"Been seeing your young man lately?" Mrs. Milton asked, breath-



Members of the Church of Latter Day Saints are shown at the recent conference at Salt Lake City. Part of the umbrella-roofed tabernacle is shown in the right background, while at the left in the equally famous Seagull monument, erected by pioneers after a visitation of seagulls saved their crops from crickets in 1848.

and give myself a manicure to-night." She remembered suddenly that she had promised to go to choir practice with Rose Milton and resolved to stop and confide the great news.

Her heart sank over and over. "I've got a job. I've got a job!" She thought the people on the street must know it. She tried not to smile to herself as she danced along. She thought she must look different to everyone. Even the conductor who took her money must notice.

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ing into Susan's reverie. The girl flushed. "I don't know who you mean."

Mrs. Milton rocked with delighted laughter.

"Oh, I hear it's a real killing! He stopped in here one night and raved to Rose for an hour. Said you didn't like him much but that he would change that. Honestly, Sue," she continued in more serious vein, "you'd do well to encourage that young man. He has a future, mark my words!"

What did she care about Ben Lampman's future, Susan thought disdainfully. Horrid, rude fellow that he was! Not that she didn't feel, deep down, a glow of pleasure at the implied compliment. After all, he was the first young man to take a serious interest in her.

But she tossed her head. "I've got a job," she said, changing the subject. Her great news simply must be heard!

Mrs. Milton was instantly diverted, flatteringly interested. "No!" she said, smiling incredulously.

Susan dimpled. "I won't be able to go with Rose to-night," she explained. "That's why I stopped. I have a million things to do at home, getting ready."

Mrs. Milton clucked in sympathy, but when Susan rose to go she began to grumble a bit in good-natured fashion.

"You girls, nowadays," she said. "I don't know what's got into you. When I was your age nothing on earth would have induced me to break a date or pass up a bit of fun. Now you're all business women, if you please, and none of you are thinking about getting married at all. It isn't natural. Look at



"Book and gun should be symbols to you," declared Signor Mussolini to Rome University students in a recent address.

Rose! There's Terry Sullivan after her all the time to name the day. He has a good little business out in Oak Park. She could have a nice apartment and maybe a little car but will she? She will not. No, if you please, she must work up to the head of the department, and get sent to Paris and I don't know what all!" Mrs. Milton sniffed.

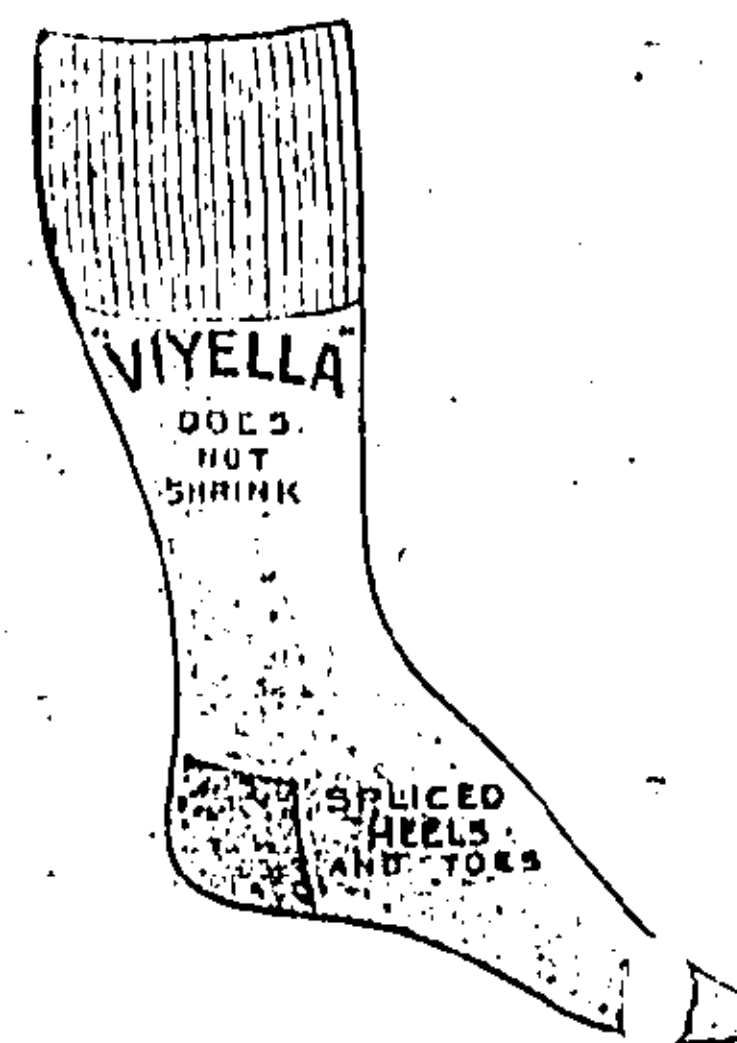
"You're all alike," she finished plaintively. Susan patted her plump shoulder. "You don't really mind. You just like to grumble," she laughed. "You're as proud as you can be of the way Rose is getting on."

Mrs. Milton tried without success to keep up the pose of injured parent. Then her ready smile

(Continued on page 11)

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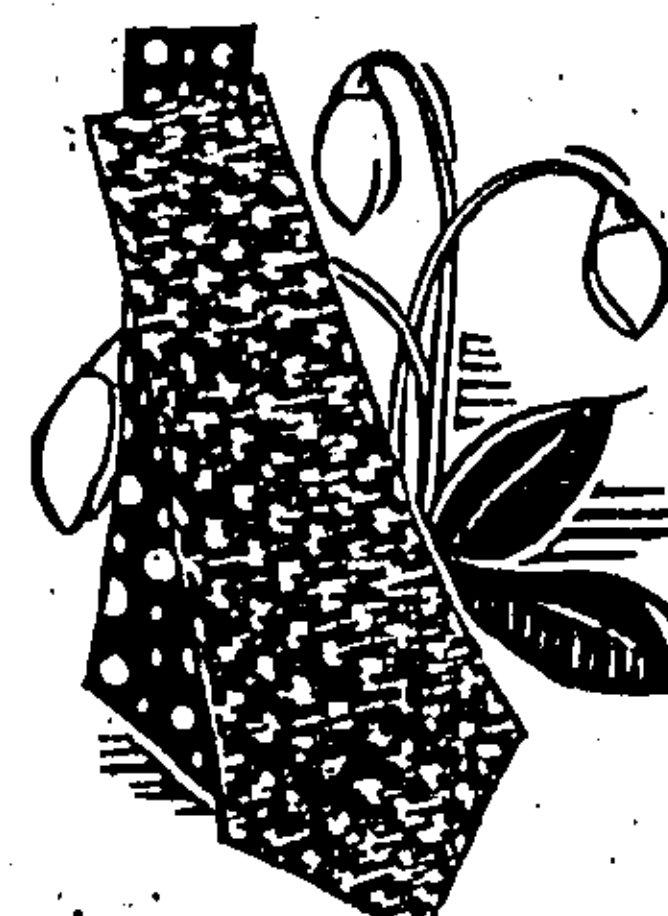
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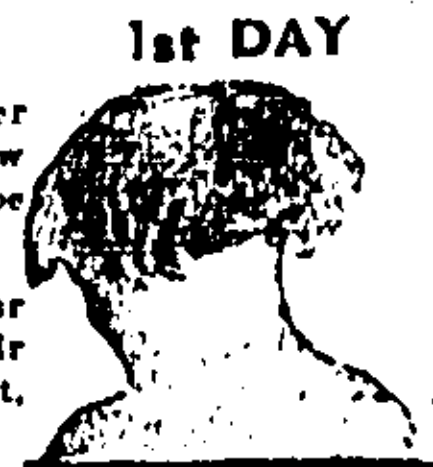
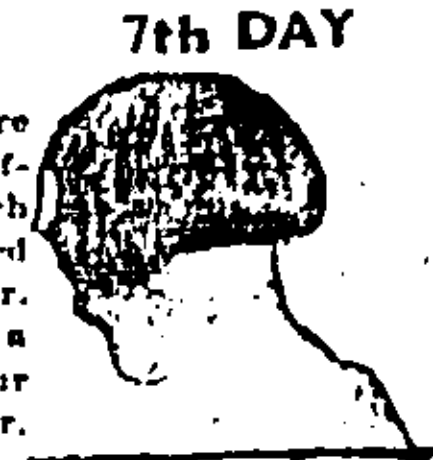
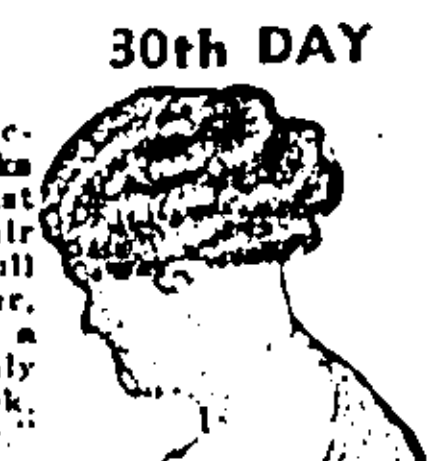
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Cinema "Shots" and "Sequences"

TWO FINE
FILMS
ON SUNDAYJoan Crawford
at Her Best

NEWS AND VIEWS

PERHAPS I should introduce
myself. Or rather, intro-
duce "Cinema 'Shots' and
'Sequences'", which is to become
a weekly *Telegraph* commentary
on local and general film topics.
Films play a no less important
part in the entertainment of the
masses of Hongkong than in any
other city of the world, and it is
because of this incessant contact
with the "silver screen" and what
it offers in entertainment, educa-
tion and propaganda, that even in
this Colony the average film-goer
is becoming more critical and
more appreciative of the value
and failings of the "talkie."

GENTLY WITH THE BRICKS!

THE chief aim of these columns
will be to act as a guide to
local theatre-goers. Criticisms
and commendations will appear
which will doubtless not meet with
the views of every reader, but I
would impress the fact that there
is probably no other form of en-
tertainment, having as it does the
masses as its patrons, which so

CURRENT SHOWS

What There Is To See At
The TheatresKing's—"The Gay Caballero"
(Plenty of Action)
Queen's—"The Flying Fool"
(British—and Good)
Central—"Humanity" (Vivid
Shenst Famine Scenes)
World—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyne"
(Freddie Lonsdale Gem)
Star—"The Eastside Way"
(Superb Photography)
Majestic—"Fast and Loose"
(Plenty Of Whoopie)much invites, nay demands, the
expression of individual opinion.
Therefore, whatever opinions are
expressed in these columns, other
than those specifically stated, are
those of one, who without being
in the position of claiming him-
self an "authority," has been, and
is, a keen student of the modern
cinema.

IMPRESSIVE BRITISH TALKIE.

"THAT'S a lot better" was
the remark I heard passed
by an obviously keen cinema
"fan" as he left the Queen's
Theatre on Wednesday, where the
first showing of *The Flying Fool*,
B.L.P.'s response to the harsh
criticism levelled at British films,
attracted large audiences. He
somewhat echoed my own opinion
regarding the picture. Previously,
Elstree and her companionate
studios have displayed such
lethargy regarding techni-
cal accuracy (viz. *At-
lantic*), that to know
beforehand of Imperial
Airway's cooperation in
this aeronautical picture
allowed us to rest back
comfortably in our seats
and enjoy the entertain-
ment. The shots of Croy-
don Aerodrome, both in-
terior and exterior, are
excellent and brought back
to me a flood of pleasant
memories. Henry Kendall
takes off all the honours
(which includes acting
and speaking) and there is
"allikeness" in the direction which keeps
the sequences moving at an ex-
citing rhythm.Joan Crawford and Clark Gable
in "Possessed" at Queen's Theatre
Opening for Sunday.

DEAR ME, HOLLYWOOD!

JOAN Crawford built up her
reputation on an ability to
wince and dance, but per-
sonally I regard her histrionics as
far exceeding any other attri-
butes, and she gives full rein to
her remarkably developed drama-
tic talents in *Possessed*, the
Queen's Theatre attraction for
Sunday next. But why will Holly-
wood persist in picturing such
foolishly and childishly conceiv-
ed characters? Joan Crawford is
called upon to transform herself
almost overnight from an ill-
literate country girl to a smart
society woman, who not only has
etiquette off from A to Z, but in
addition sings in a well-trained
and markedly developed voice in
French and German. She even
threatens to give a repeat dose in
Spanish!Clark Gable entered the lime-
light as a film gangster, and his
subsequent pictures give one the
impression that he still labours
under the influence of this type of
picture. If he could shake this off
he might develop into some-
thing approaching a second Valen-
tino, but for myself, I think he is
more successful as a "Man's man."

GUARDING CHILDREN'S MORALS.

I don't know if in this respect
Hongkong has anything to
learn from the state of Victoria,
Australia, but probably in no other
part of the world is the censor-
ship of films so rigid, and the
barring of cinema doors to chil-
dren between the ages of 6 and 16
so strictly enforced. Take a look
at this list. Within one week,
Mata Hari, *Ladies of the Big House*,
The Yellow Ticket, *Her Majesty*
Love, *The Common Law*, *Beast of*
the City, *Nice Women*, *The Divorce*,
the Mad Genius and *Taxi*, were
shown in the multitude of Mel-
bourne cinemas and every one was
barred to children. I am not yet
decided whether this is an inter-
esting commentary on the so-called
immorality of Hollywood studios, or
the strongly developed sense of
public guardianship assumed by
the censors.Scene from "The Miracle Man" at
King's Theatre on Sunday.DAZZLING
WORK BY
HOLLYWOOD"Miracle Man"
Achievement

BY "CELLULOID"

THOSE film-goers, whose aesthe-
tic and artistic sense is so
often wounded by Hollywood's
ruthless handling of moral and
religious themes will raise their
hats in silent wonder and admira-
tion when they view Paramount's
reincarnation of *The Miracle Man*
which comes to the King's Theatre
on Sunday. The picture has for
its main idea the faith healer
who can cure both the mind and
the body. He heals a cripple and
then saves four people apparent-
ly sunk in the sin of crime beyond
redemption.As a silent picture something
like thirteen years ago, it not only
astounded filmgoers, but made
famous Betty Compson, Thomas
Meighan and Lon Chaney. And
now we have it in talkie form, and
I can promise King's Theatre
patrons a rare treat. The direc-
tion, ingenious but human, is a
magnificent achievement on the
part of Norman McLeod, Sylvia
Sidney, the successor to Betty
Compson, goes right beyond her

SUNDAY'S SHOWINGS

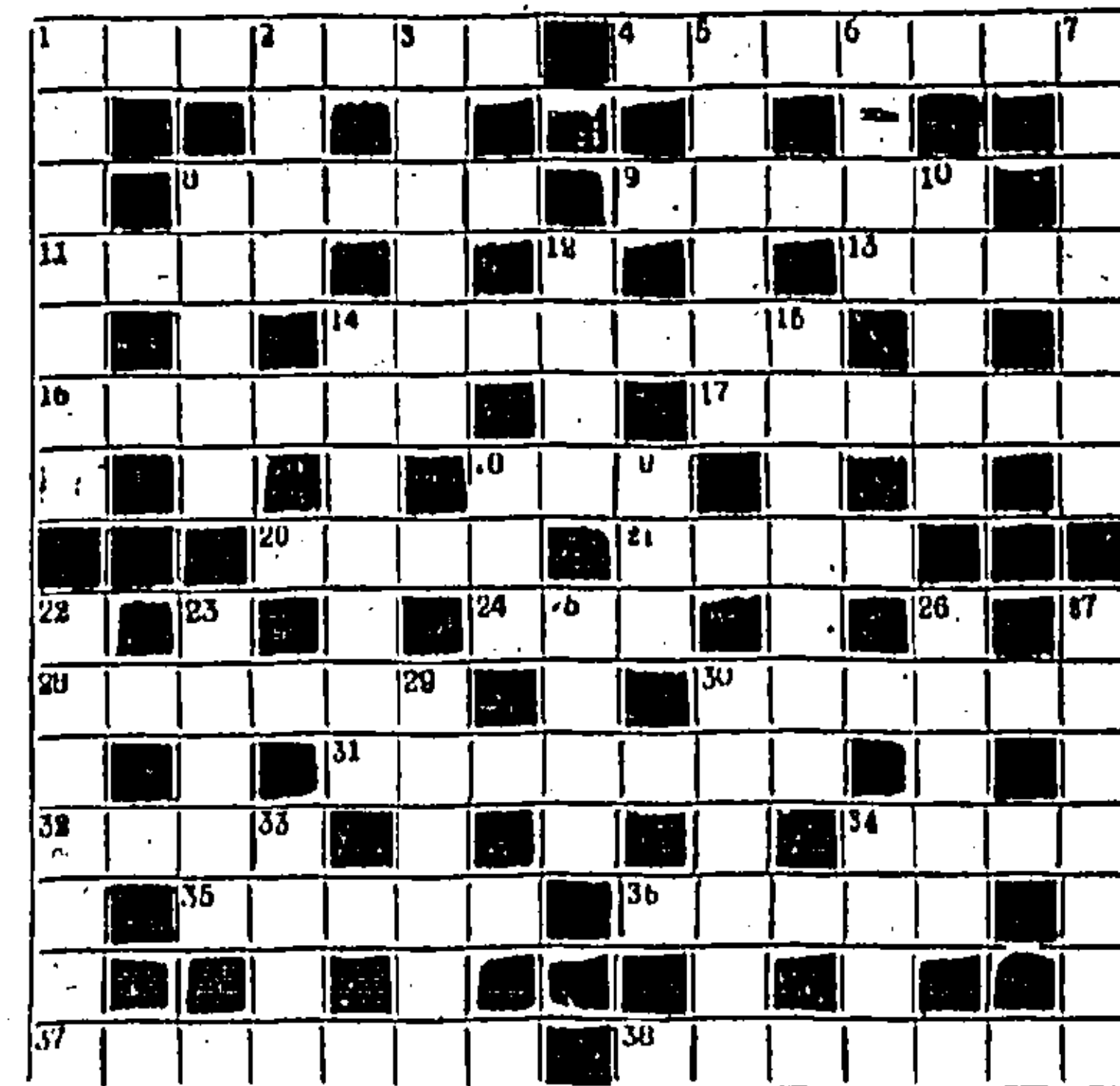
Splendid Selection For
The Film-GoerKing's—"The Miracle Man"
(A Great Achievement)
Queen's—"Possessed" (Joan
Crawford At Her Best)
Central—"Miss Yum Lan"
World—"Last Of Mrs. Cheyne"
(Stunning Norma Shearer)previous work in *The Big House*
Confessions of a Co-Ed, and *An*
American Tragedy, whilst Chester
Morris adds delicacy and intel-
ligence to a fine character study.
John Wray, Irving Pichel and
Ned Sparks all fit competently
into their parts, to assist in mak-
ing the film one of the outstand-
ing of Paramount's 1932 produc-
tions.

ACTION—ACTION—ACTION.

You can see what talkies have
done for the western film in
The Gay Caballero, at the King's.
The plots of all these hard rid-
ing and hard fighting cowboys
come out of the same mould but
how different is this Fox film to
the old time thrillers with their
exaggerated histrionics and
emotion down with the hard pedal.
The Gay Caballero starts off at
a fast trot, and breaking into a
gallop, doesn't cease in tempo un-
til all the villains are
dead and the hero and
heroine are in tight em-
brace in the final close-up.
It is the kind of thing
that Hollywood always
does well, with the best
night club orchestras to
dispense rhythmic Spanish
dances and a colourful
procession of types to
provide atmosphere. The
plot is the usual one
with the mysterious Robin
Hood bandit and if you
want action, it's there.George O'Brien, Con-
chita Montenegro and Victor Mc-
Laglen head a big cast.

(Continued on Next Columns)

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Brutal fellow, more likely to
wind up with his neck in a noose
than in his first syllable.
- 4 Do away with this.
- 8 A case in which a rat is quite
at home.
- 9 Profit, once more.
- 11 Steering apparatus, largely
made of wood.
- 13 This young woman's in the road
—and she's a nuisance.
- 14 This is what most people like.
- 16 There's punch in it, but it helps
digestion—notwithstanding the
evil.
- 17 Many a name is made on these
lines.
- 18 Often seen near the Downs.
- 20 Biblical character.
- 21 Be careful of such measures.
They may turn out to be a
scindle.
- 24 T for three here—all in a row.
- 28 Here's a risk.
- 30 Coming before Christmas.
- 31 Trial on wet ground.
- 32 Once they were elvers.
- 34 A politician with his eyes about
him, goes on the warpath in
Africa.
- 35 There's no lack of spirit in this
Scottish county.
- 36 River famous in the War.
- 37 The absolute edge! (one spell-
ing.)
- 38 More often than not.

Down

- 1 Make again.
- 2 Not easily moved.
- 3 May be taken, or brought, but
it's always more or less of a
performance.
- 6 We must secure father—in the
middle East.
- 6 The broken-hearted lad and I
wagered.
- 7 They make proclamations, tak-
ing their own time about it.
- 8 Hold papers, perhaps, and uses

the scissors, too.

- 10 At the top of the map.
- 12 A good old swallow—but take
it up and add there would
be a perfect deluge.
- 14 Turn a bare piece of pastry
round to form a study in black
and white.
- 16 Here we take a little run in the
air—but not for exercise.
- 18 Only half the result.
- 19 Games that should be put down.
- 22 Produced by fire.
- 23 It takes a good man to meet
trouble with one.
- 25 There are several to gather by
the raspberries (hidden).
- 26 A well-known swimmer—or cyclist.
- 27 Drop an article of jewellery in
among the pigs—and I hope
your beans won't be.
- 29 Sinful.
- 30 Every time, without exception, but
not in every method.
- 33 A member of the great Aryan
family.
- 34 Peruvian, presumably a descendant
of Cain.

Yesterday's Solution

B D M S E E B S
 N O V I T I A T E H A P P Y
 S E E D O F F S 1
 C O M M O N W H E R R Y
 M A I A F M I
 B Y N G A R M E N T S
 E E H E E L N U
 L I B E R T Y M A R T I A L
 E N E S A U T I L
 L A S T P O S T G A D I
 N H D E R K E Y
 S C R A P I A L L U S I V E
 I E N R N A F T E
 R E A C H A G I N C O U R T
 H E F E E D T Y

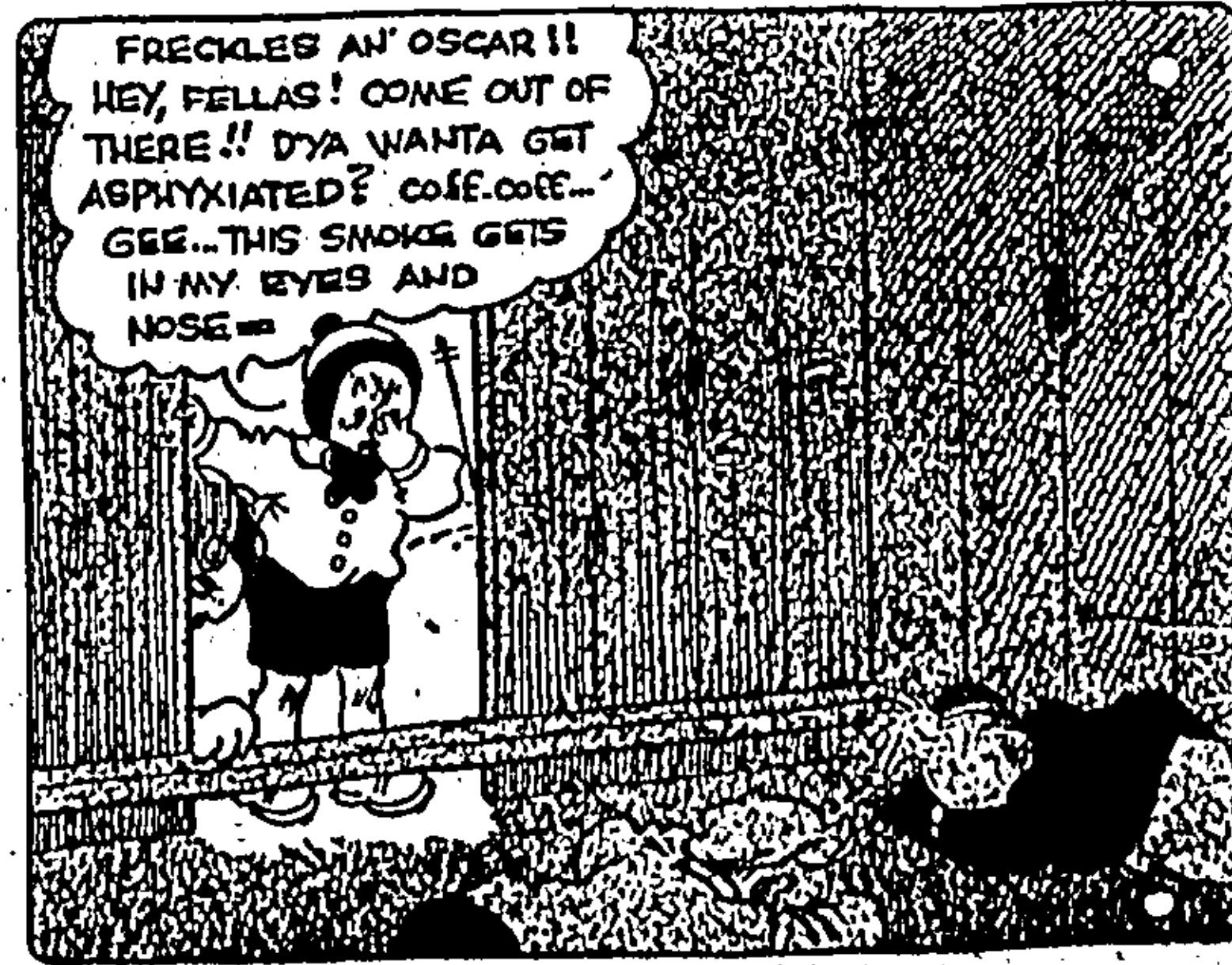
A PLEA TO ELSTREE.

IT has come at last! Hollywood
and all America wants
British films: or at least so says an
English critic who has just re-
turned from a visit to the world's
leading producers of pictorialised
celluloid. Directors there, he as-
serts, are going down on their
bending knees, imploring Elstree
and Twickenham to send across
to them their latest productions.
But judging from the past ill-ad-
vised independent attitude and
aloofness of the British distribu-
ting companies, it is quite on the
cards that they will ignore this
obvious stimulus. The Colonies
and Dominions have been begging
for the latest English films for
the past three years, or more, and
the response has been most dis-
couraging. True, the establish-
ment of a British Film Distribu-
ting Company in Hongkong, has
brought to the Colony an increas-
ed quota of Twickenham Studio
productions, but it can't be said
that the Homeside producers have
afforded us many opportunities of
studying and enjoying the up-to-
date English productions.

WHAT ABOUT HONGKONG?

THE Empire Marketing Board
is said to be doing some ex-
traordinary fine work in distribu-ting British films of the educa-
tional type, but practically no re-
flections of its labour have been
seen in this Colony. *Sunshine*
Susie, *To Oblige A Lady*, *Lord*
Baba, *No Lady*, *Cavities Sometimes*
Sing, *Splinters*, *Bed and Breakfast*,
and the several other Tom Walls,
Ralph Lynn and Richard Cooper
films which have visited Hong-
kong, are good of their type, but
they offer no character study,
have practically no educational
value, and are almost completely
barren of artistic camera effect.
They offer good entertainment,
but teach us nothing about the
world, its peoples and its com-
plexities. Even the gangster
films of Hollywood, which are
immoral in theme in that they in-
variably hold the gangster up to
hero worship, have their lesson
and very often teach sound psy-
chology. The fact that America
is crying out for British films
shows that their producers, the
most discerning in the cinema
world, are conscious that England
is turning out something of real
value. Why cannot Hongkong
share the plums?

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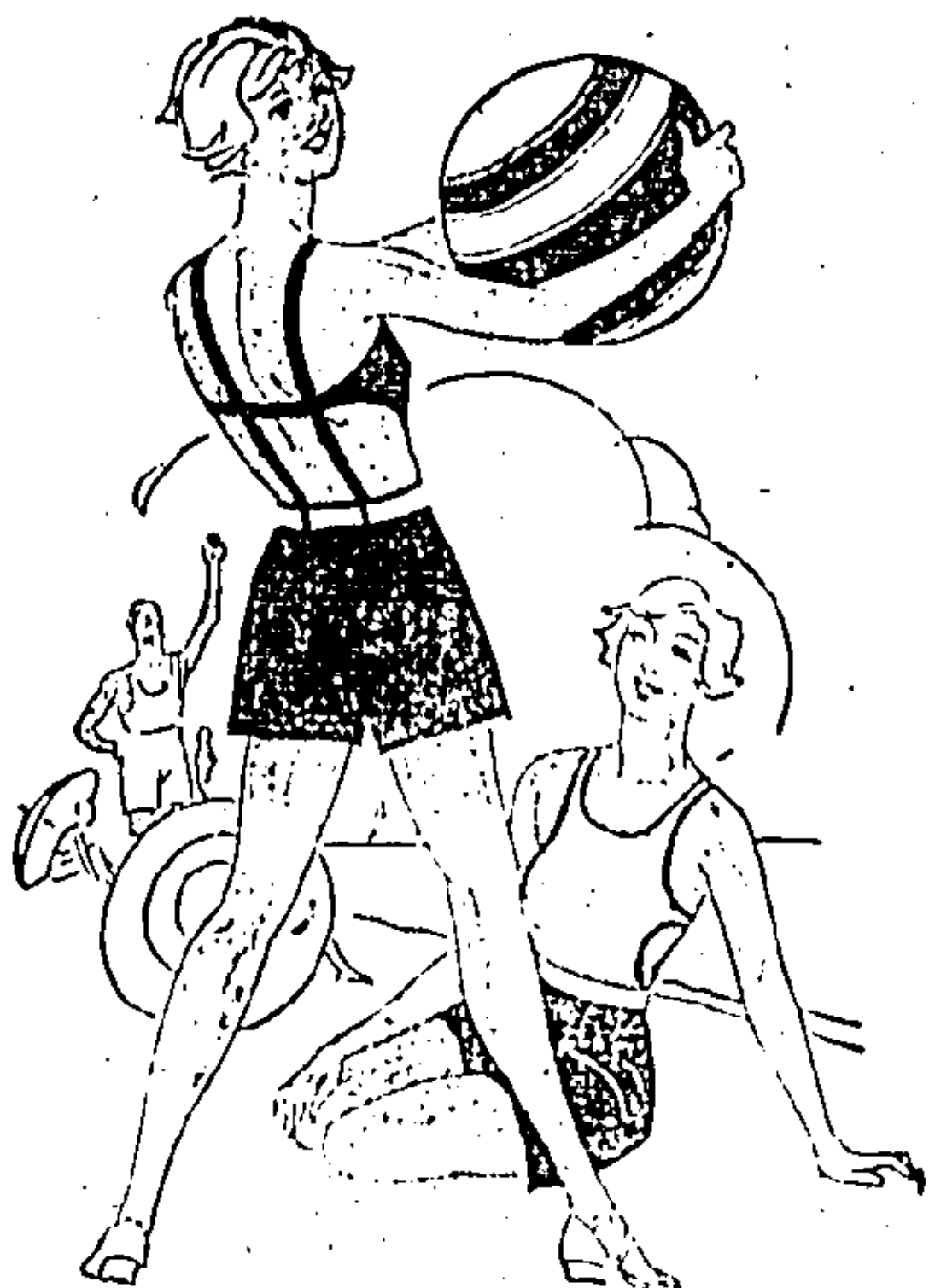
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THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stables Road, Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932.

THE CITY HALL

The first step towards the solution of the City Hall problem is foreshadowed by the first reading yesterday of an Ordinance which will give the Government power to resume possession of the property now lying idle. When resumption has been effected, part of the site will be sold and the remainder developed to accord with a general scheme of town planning. It is not intended, however, to utilise any part of the site for the purposes of a new City Hall, but the scheme which the Government has in mind does envisage the provision of public amenities of the kind hitherto available. Such an obligation, of course, rests upon the Government, inasmuch as the existing buildings were erected by public subscription for the express purpose of providing a City Hall. Now that the authorities are to resume possession of the property and will secure a handsome sum from the sale of the land, they are in duty bound to see that a new public civic centre is provided.

As we understand the position, the Government has worked out a comprehensive scheme of works, in which provision is to be made for a new City Hall. The scheme has been so arranged that it will more than finance itself. It includes the erection of a new Government House and a new block of Government offices. The project is at present under the consideration of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, whose approval is necessary before it can be embarked upon. The funds needed to finance it will come from the sale of the present City Hall property—an extremely valuable site—and possibly also from the eventual sale of the present Government House. The first step in the scheme, we believe, is the building of a new Government House at Magazine Gap, on the site of the old Military Sanatorium, which is at present unoccupied. When that has been erected, it is possible that the old Government House may be utilised, for a time, for the purposes of a City Hall. In the meantime, it is hoped to make a start on the erection of a new block of Government offices in the region of Beaconfield Arcade. Obviously, a great deal of cutting into the hillside in the locality of Battery Path and the P.W.D. offices will be needed in order to provide the necessary area for a really big

building. This, we believe, is part of the scheme, as well as the opening up of a big new road. It is intended, we are given to understand, to incorporate the new City Hall in the Government office block. When this building is finally completed, the last part of the scheme, the sale of old Government House, will in all probability be put into effect.

The scheme, as a whole, has much to commend it, especially since it will finance itself. The present Government House has been found inadequate to present-day needs, in addition to which its cost of maintenance steadily increases with its age. Magazine Gap seems an ideal spot for the new gubernatorial residence; it is accessible to motor traffic, and when the Magazine Gap Road is converted into a motor thoroughfare, it should be within a quarter of hour's ride of the city. Whether it is intended to do away with Mountain Lodge, the Governor's Peak residence, we do not know, though there would seem to be little need for this place after the new Government House is built. The idea of providing a new City Hall in the Government office block may or may not find public favour. Much will depend on the nature of the provision made. What is needed is a group of really modern rooms, including theatre and assembly hall for big public functions. If these are provided, as is the case in many Municipal Buildings in the Old Country, there will be no cause for complaint. But if the plans make the City Hall amenities of secondary importance, inadequate to the needs of the Colony, it would be far preferable to erect the new City Hall elsewhere. Otherwise, the scheme will merely mean that the Government has deprived the community of its City Hall and utilised the proceeds from the sale of the site for purely governmental purposes.

America's Politics.

President Hoover's surrender on the Prohibition issue is a frank admission, not of the failure of the Great Experiment, but of the genuine alarm in Republican circles that the America which broke President Wilson is all too willing to pulverize President Hoover. The President's stock has lowered in steady ratio with price levels and business activity, and his spasmodic rallies have been far from sufficient to ease the minds of the leaders of the G.O.P. The presidential election takes place in November, and the political situation becomes increasingly picturesque with the quarrels among the Democrats, with consequent and quite unnecessary loss of their immense advantage. Mr. Hoover's stirring call for vengeance on the Lindbergh baby murderers has caused him to rise in the esteem of many, and this has been followed by an unexpected declaration by the heads of seven railway unions urging new consideration of European war debts along lines similar to those recently suggested by Mr. Smith, including a twenty-five year moratorium. This startling pronouncement by Labour constitutes an answer to the President's opposition to the Democratic plan. They announce a 30 per cent. decline in employment and a 50 per cent. decrease in wages, and virtually threaten to demand the adoption of the debt, unless the Government act promptly. In discussing war debt cancellation, they declare it would be about equivalent to the present loss on the postal service, and on this matter also they demand immediate action. If it can be found that cancellation would, in fact, assist the world to recovery. Their plans include the appointment of a committee of five, to be known as "The International Trade and War Debt Commission," with labour, farmers, and business interests represented. This closely parallels Mr. Smith's scheme, but would make the granting of a quarter of a century moratorium contingent upon proof by debtor countries benefiting thereby that it is greatly needed, and upon their promise to co-operate in the revival of America's foreign trade. Furthermore, they suggest that annual cancellations should not exceed

DAY BY DAY

WITH PUBLIC SENTIMENT, NOTHING CAN FAIL, WITHOUT IT, NOTHING CAN SUCCEED.—Abraham Lincoln.

The Consulate-General for Peru in Hongkong is seeking information concerning the whereabouts of Mr. Eduardo Ip Polo.

The graduation function of the pupils of the ninth term of the Chun-Shing Typewriting School will take place in Lane, Crawford's restaurant on Saturday at 4 p.m. The Hon. Mr. S. W. Tse will distribute the prizes and certificates.

The Feast of St. Anthony will be celebrated on Sunday the 12th, instant, at the Church of St. Anthony, at West Point, 179 Third Street. There will be High Mass at 9.30 a.m., and in the evening there will be Vespers at 5 p.m., followed by Procession (weather permitting) Sermon, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. All are cordially invited.

On Monday, Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. P. H. Sin, made an application to the Court before the Chief Justice Sir Joseph Kemp, to confirm the special resolution passed at the general meeting of the Tungar Press Company for the reduction of its capital of 30,000 shares of \$10 each to a capital of 30,000 shares of \$2.50 each. After a short adjournment for further consideration the Chief Justice made the order on the following day.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.
August 1932 4 9 up 1/4d.
December 1932 5 1/4 no change.
March 1933 5 3/4 up 1/4d.
May 1933 5 5/8 up 1/4d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/2d more.

New York Terminals.
Spot 62 no change.
July 1932 66 up 3 pts.
September 1932 73 up 4 pts.
December 1932 80 up 4 pts.
March 1933 87 up 4 pts.
May 1933 —
New York (9/6 32).—Last sale of Philippine Centrifugals reported, June to August inclusive, 2.56 to 2.75 C.I.F. New York.

each nation's yearly imports from America. Both legislative camps are somewhat dazed by the presentation from Labour of this plan, which no one has yet had time to digest, coming as it does on the very heels of the new Presidential "three point" relief programme to give the Reconstruction Finance Corporation three billion dollars to restart prosperity. Of the President's vast sum, three hundred million would be loaned to States for immediate relief, forty millions would assist agricultural exports, and the balance pass into self-liquidating building projects. Simultaneously confronted by two such vast proposals, the statesmen in Washington are speechlessly endeavouring to regain the breath they have entirely lost.

MANAGEMENT OF THE WORLD

By SUSAN LAWRENCE

Something has happened; it is something which has long been foretold. We Socialists have spoken of the break up of capitalism as pious men talk of the Day of Judgment; and the thing has come like a thief in the night. These may seem foolish and idle words; but this very thing with all its enormous implications is being said by the coolest heads of the defenders of that system. We have seen an important book called by the author, "Recovery," but which might be more truly called "The Swan Song of Capitalism." I will quote one or two sentences. "The defects of the capitalist system have been increasingly robbing it of its benefits. They are now threatening its very existence." "We have, indeed, before us only the alternative of collective leadership, collective control or chaos." The author, Sir A. Salter, is indeed no Socialist; his object is the recovery of the old world, not the making of a new. But, and this is the vital point, the remedy that he proposes is no less than conscious world management, and the substitution of control and planning for the automatic working of contending private interests. He abandons, that is, the central fortress of capitalism, the only argument for its existence; for, most certainly, if it is once admitted that the individual capitalist cannot be trusted to manage his property, the case for his privileges has gone.

What is the desperate necessity which has driven so cool and experienced an administrator to such desperate remedies?

What is it indeed that has happened to the system under which we live? In the old days, the capitalist system fulfilled its own main purpose, that of the creation of wealth. It has not forgotten how to produce; it can produce more abundantly than ever. What it cannot do now is precisely what it had no difficulty in doing before the war; it has forgotten how to exchange. The existing system is breaking down in a way which we did not anticipate; and in that is the secret of our perplexity and the root of our danger.

There is nothing essentially new in the kind of difficulty the world is facing. The difference is in the scale. For what were, in pre-war days, isolated trouble, painful and disastrous, but not sufficient to disturb the general progress or the general balance, have now become so numerous and so important as to cause a general catastrophe.

And three alternatives, broadly speaking, are before us now: military operations, leaving things alone or conscious collective management.

Military operations, when tried—as in the Ruhr—were, to say the least, not a very brilliant financial success. As to leaving things alone, I think I will quote Sir A. Salter again. For there is a passage in "Recovery," where this experienced administrator explains the possibilities ahead of us. They are these—world trade curtailed to small dimensions, America without exports or foreign investments cultivating isolation, Great Britain reduced to what trade she could get from the Dominions

and India, and for the rest, drawing a ring round herself and her Colonies. "This line of development would mean loss to every country... an organisation of the world into groups and units which would soon be dangerous and fatal to world peace. This is the line along which the world is proceeding."

There is no mistake about the facts. The MacMillan Committee tell us that the "gap" between what the debtor countries can pay and their obligations is approximately an annual sum of 2,000,000,000d. a year; and that this total burden of war debt and reparations is only about 400,000,000d. They speak to us in plain terms of the "impossibility" of those countries meeting their obligations except by a great increase in their exports or by loans to put them on their feet. And this impossibility for them means all the "possibilities" quoted above from Sir Arthur Salter. It is easy to write a paper that "world trade will be reduced to small dimensions;" it is impossible to contemplate calmly what that will mean to our nation of producers and exporters. It means universal hopeless increasing poverty for the mass of the people for a generation. Reparations are now a dead issue; they can never be collected; they have done their mischief and disappeared from the scene; politicians are writing their epitaphs and will only discuss at Lausanne whether they shall put "Resurgam" or "R.I.P." on the tombstone.

With regard to the cancellation of war debts, within the limits of this article I will only say this, that disarmament and cancellation are inextricably linked. For U.S.A. has to consider the innocent electors of the Middle West, and these simple folk are making the simple but devastating comment that if they let Europe off the last war, those people over there will only get ready for a new war; or, in plain terms, unless we can satisfy the genuine peace feeling in America, we shall get no cancellation. So that the evils of the next war about which we have so often spoken are no future danger but are with us now.

But the new thing to be said is this. Cancellation of war debts and reparations, peace, free trade are all good things. They would have been enough to re-establish trade ten years ago or five years ago. They are not enough now. We shall be doing nothing effective at all, unless we go on to the things which we have given lip service to but never seriously discussed—the control of credit and of foreign investments.

For the central question is now the re-establishment of the flow of new capital; and that this function shall be publicly and not privately managed. There is no chance at all of the individual investor again performing his old functions within measurable time. A system of loans, backed by the credit of the Governments of the lending countries; and devoted to reasonable and useful objects is now the only alternative. We have already seen examples on a small scale—such as the loan to Austria under the auspices of the League of Nations. But the enormous implications of such an operation are obvious enough. Who is to decide the terms? Do we wish to make of Eastern Europe one vast Egypt—and to repeat, in a struggle with our comrades of Germany, all the deplorable incidents of our Egyptian policy? Or do we wish that by common consent, and for the benefit of all, the peace of the world be established?

If the latter, we are led inevitably to that article of our programme which speaks of the control of foreign investments, and the nationalisation of the instruments of credit. And we are led to something else. For it is not enough, though it would be much, for us to get our own house in order, and obtain control over one of the great creditor countries of the world. We must lead the Socialist movements of the world and unite ourselves with them in one common policy.

This may seem far too great a task. But, indeed, there is so much unreason here and everywhere, such a cry for leadership, that the unhappy, helpless, unthinking mass is ready, even now, to fall into line behind those who will show them a way out. We in England, for instance, feel that the chatter of this present Parliament is irrelevant; we are serious enough to take serious things seriously.

This, then, is the task before our propagandists. We have to explain to the whole mighty complex, to show how disarmament, cancellation of debts and reparations, the lowering of tariffs, the nationalisation of the banks, the control of foreign investments are



"I wish you could see my peanut plantation in Virginia."

(Continued on Page 9).

STREET FOUNTAIN
SQUABBLEFIVE WOMEN APPEAR
IN COURT

Sub-Inspector McWalter, the officer in charge at West Point Station, to-day reported daily clashes amongst water carriers in his district.

On his return to the Station about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, he told Mr. Schofield, he was confronted with the spectacle of a large crowd gathered about the entrance. Women were in the majority, and it would seem that each and everyone had a grievance, and all insisted that they were complainants in a case concerning five other women who a short time before had been arrested by a district watchman for brawling.

It was difficult to make head or tail of the matter, said the Inspector, but eventually enquiries converged on the fact that two women quarrelled over the question of priority at a street fountain. The agitation spread down the whole line of the queue, and in the end the whole crowd was affected. Clogs were flying in the air, and water tips were being battered about when the police intervened.

It was a much sobered quintette that were produced in the Court, all carrying the marks of a strenuous fray. One complained that she had lost a pair of earrings. Another held up an injured finger which had probably been bitten, while a third displayed a swollen eye.

Inspector McWalter: This is a very common occurrence in West Point. There seem to be a terrible number of women there.

The five women were charged with disorderly conduct. Two were fined \$5, and all were bound over in a sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year.

CINEMA TAKINGS
EMBEZZLEDYOUNG CHINESE
BOUND OVER

An employee of the Hongkong Amusements Co., Lee Woon-chung, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the embezzlement of \$144.25 representing receipts at the Grand Theatre at Wanchai.

Detective Sergeant Kennedy, prosecuting, said the accused, a resident of the Colony for the past ten years, had been three years in the employ of the Amusements Co., having been guaranteed in the post by an uncle who occupied the position of chief clerk in the Wing On Insurance Co., and who had put up \$300 against that guarantee.

The sum figuring in the charge represented the takings of one day at the Grand Theatre. In the ordinary course of events, the money should have been handed over to a shroff, but accused had failed to do so on this occasion. His disappearance led to a warrant being issued for his arrest.

As the Amusements Co., had not suffered in any way, they having had the security of \$300, they were inclined to take a lenient view and were not pressing the case.

His Worship bound the accused over in a sum of \$200 with one personal surety, to be of good behaviour for a year.

THEFT OF LADY'S
PURSEBUS CONDUCTOR
SENTENCED

Convicted on a charge of larceny, by finding, of a purse containing money and a gold fountain pen to the total value of \$43.30, Ng Fai, a bus conductor employed by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, was sentenced to one month's hard labour before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Inspector Smith, of Kowloon City Police Station, said defendant was the conductor of a bus running between Kowloon City and the Star Ferry. Yesterday, a Chinese lady left her purse in the bus when she alighted. She made a report of the matter to the police, as a consequence, of which every Kowloon City bus was stopped and the conductor interrogated.

Subsequently, defendant's bus was stopped by Inspector Smith, who found that some money contained in the purse was missing when it was produced. In defendant's possession was a \$10 note,

SEQUEL TO MOTOR
COLLISIONDRIVER FINED FIFTY
DOLLARS

A Chinese, stated to have been employed by Sir Robert Ho Tung as a car driver, was summoned before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy to-day for reckless driving in Caine Road on May 25. He admitted the charge.

Inspector Saunders, prosecuting, said that about 5 p.m. on the day in question, the defendant, driving a private car, endeavoured to pass a west-bound bus which he had over-taken at the junction of Castle Road; this in spite of the fact that Mr. M. R. Deb, of the Medical Department, in an Austin was approaching within a distance of 30 yards from the opposite direction.

What defendant should have done, said the Inspector, on seeing the other car, was to have dropped back behind the bus, but he carried on and swung over to his right side.

In the ensuing collision with Mr. Deb's Austin, both vehicles sustained fairly substantial damage.

When he viewed it after the smash, Inspector Saunders said, the defendant's car was half-way across the footpath with Mr. Deb's car jammed against it.

The officer agreed that it was a very dangerous piece of driving, and it was very fortunate that nobody was injured, as at that hour there were a large number of schoolgirls about.

Defendant, replying to the charge, said the car belonged to a Leung Kam-luen, living next door to his employer. He was taking it out for repairs upon being so requested by the owner.

His Worship's view was that if the defendant knew so very little of driving he should not have ventured into a locality like Caine Road. In view of his clear record his Worship decided to take a lenient view.

A fine of \$50 was imposed.

GOLD STANDARD
UPHELD

(Continued from Page 1.)

which will probably be gradually withdrawn.

CREDIT POLICY FAILURE.

This heavy loss of gold restricts the ability of the Federal Reserve Board to follow the policy of credit expansion within the legal minimum gold cover, and it is understood that, as a result of the outflow, the Board has decided to cease its recent policy of heavy purchases of United States Government bonds in order to pile up an excess reserve in the members' banks, thus encouraging them to liberalise credit to business.

The results of this policy, in which the Board has spent about \$500,000,000, is disappointing, as it has produced no outflow from the banks (which complain of the fewness of sound borrowers) and no improvement in business.

EMPIRE CURRENCY.

London, June 9. Asked whether his department was evolving an Imperial monetary policy for submission to the Ottawa Conference, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons to-day said that questions of monetary policy, as affecting the various part of the Empire had constantly been before the Treasury, particularly in recent months, as a part of their normal duties.

The Government would welcome a discussion of these important questions at Ottawa, but he did not consider it desirable to express any detail now, in advance of such discussions.—British Wireless.

DOLLAR STILL
UNCHANGEDLOCAL MARKET SHADE
EASIER

The Hongkong dollar again remains unchanged to-day, and the local market is a shade easier, with practically no business passing.

In London, silver was down 1/16th spot and unchanged forward. China was a small seller and India a small buyer. The market closed quietly steady. After the official fixing, there was no special feature.

Silver is down 1/8th in New York, where the market is dull.

which was recognised as one of the notes kept in the purse by the complainant.

Defendant denied that he intended to keep the purse or the money. He said he had intended to return it.

FATAL END TO
ASSAULTOLD MAN SUCCUMBS
TO INJURIES

Injuries received in an assault made on him by some street sleepers outside his house are believed to have been the cause of the death of Chan Yik-ye, aged 62, of 16, Portland Street, who was found by his son yesterday morning leaning against a verandah pillar and complaining of internal pains.

The son, Chan Wai-cheung, has informed the police that his father was assaulted at about 4.30 a.m. yesterday on the pavement outside the house. The son was attracted to the scene by the noise of a disturbance and on going out into the street he found his father leaning against a pillar. He was assisted into the house and later went to sleep, after complaining of pains in the abdomen.

His condition became worse and shortly after noon he was removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital, where he died at 3.30 p.m. There were no external signs of injury which might have caused death.

It is stated that the deceased man had been sleeping on the pavement with a number of street sleepers.

JAPANESE CONTROL
OF CUSTOMS.MANCHURIAN REPORTS
CAUSES FEARS

London, June 9. Serious misgivings have been aroused in British and Far Eastern mercantile circles by the report that the Manchurian Government contemplates the early appointment of a Japanese Inspector-General of Customs. It is a matter for the prompt intervention of the Powers, who cannot possibly acquiesce to such an arrangement, according to authoritative Chinese and British traders.

The move is interpreted as further proof of the Japanese domination of Manchuria, and might be followed by a tariff system detrimental to the Powers. Furthermore it would disrupt the whole of the Chinese Customs system and lead to endless complications.

It is insisted that if any change is made in Manchuria, it must be by the institution of an international regime.

The Times, in a leading article largely endorsing the foregoing viewpoints, says the proposal is possibly supported by the Japanese military authorities who control Manchuria, rather than by the Japanese Government, and considers it is not worth the Japanese Ministry's while to encourage the suspicion that it is seeking to evade the obligations of the Nine Power Treaty.—Reuter.

Waiting For League.

Although the question of formal recognition of the Manchukuo Government is being increasingly pressed by its proponents, well-informed circles believe the Government is unlikely to accord its recognition before the League of Nations meets in September, when much will depend on the Powers' attitude to Japan.

If unfavourable, it is expected that Japan will withdraw from the League to recognise the Manchukuo Government.—Reuter.

NOMURA RETURNS.

RECOVERY AFTER INJURIES
IN BOMB OUTRAGE

Shanghai, June 9. Having recovered from the severe injuries he received in the Hongkong bomb outrage on April 29, Vice-Admiral Nomura, returned to his flagship to-day. Vice-Admiral Nomura, who was Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese naval forces in Chinese waters at the time of the outrage, was seriously injured in the outrage. It was at first thought that he would have to have a leg amputated, but the limb was saved, although he lost his right eye.—Reuter.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST. NORTH AND EAST
RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers:

Highest on Lowest, June	June	June
record, on record, 9	10	11
West River at		
Shanghai	+41.7	0 10.3
North River at		
Tientsin	+20.4	0 19.8
North River at		
Shanghai	+27.8	-5.3 6.1
East River at		
Shanghai	+15.5	-2.7 6.1

KOWLOON CLINIC
FOR V.D.BUILDING OF TEMPORARY
STRUCTURE

After the Legislative Council meeting, yesterday, a meeting of the Finance Committee was held. The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. E. R. Haffax) presided.

In connexion with an item for \$12,500 for a Venereal Diseases Clinic at Kowloon, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga asked the Colonial Secretary, "Can you say if this new and temporary building is going to be on Crown Land?"

The Colonial Secretary: Yes. Hon. Mr. Braga: Would it not be more economical, instead of a temporary building to put up a permanent one?

The Colonial Secretary: It is a temporary building of a nature that will last for years.

Mr. Braga: We are more or less committed to this sum as the total sum on the building. It would not be of such a character that it will have to be pulled down after a few years and put up again somewhere else?

Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy: It is more or less permanent.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson: Possibly now that the League of Nations is interested in this problem, His Majesty's Government hopes there will be no more venereal disease. (Laughter.)

Ten votes totalling \$58,623 were approved. These were published in detail in yesterday's issue.

RATES BY N.Y.K. LINE.

REDUCED THROUGH FARES
ANNOUNCED

In connexion with the recent reduction in passage rates on the Atlantic lines, the N.Y.K. through rates to Europe comprising one-way, round-trip and summer excursion round-trip fares, as well as their around-the-world fares, have been considerably reduced as circulated by them recently among their agents. Nevertheless, it is worth while to let the public know their reduced rates.

If passengers desire to travel throughout 1st class from Hongkong to Europe via America, taking the motor ships Asama Maru, Tetsu Maru and Chichibu Maru from Hongkong to San Francisco, then the railway trip across the continent, and from Atlantic port to Europe by any super liner such as the Berengaria of the Cunard Line, the single rate will be £119-10-0d, being thus more than £10 cheaper when compared with the former rate. The round-trip and summer excursion round-trip rates, which are quite newly introduced to the travelling public are £170, respectively, covering 1st-class passages by the above-mentioned highest grade of passenger vessels.

Another attractive offer to which attention should be drawn is the through rate to Europe, one-way, of £77 covering 2nd class passage by vessel of the Asama Maru type, 1st-class continental rail and tourist class passage by Bremen and Europa of the N.D.L. or by the Berengaria of the Cunard Line. Round-trip rates, ordinary and summer excursion, will be £146-10-0d and £119-10-0d, respectively.

The N.Y.K. offer their special around-the-world rates as follows:—1st class rate covering passages by the best grade of passenger liners on the Pacific, Atlantic and Suez route is £198, and if passengers were to travel in the cabin ships on the Pacific and the Atlantic, the round-the-world rate will be £165. There are many other equally attractive rates, calling for accommodation and service, which provide the maximum of comfort and satisfaction to travellers, and such details can be obtained at the local office of N.Y.K. Line.

RADIO PROGRAMMES.

REPORT BY LOCAL STATION
FOR LAST MONTH

Actual hours of transmission by Z.B.W. during May totalled 256.75 of which 147 were devoted to European programmes and 109.75 to Chinese programmes, as follows:—Morning transmissions including commercial news and Church relays, European 51, Chinese 44.4. Evening transmissions, European 96, Chinese 65.2. The monthly percentages were, European 57.25, Chinese 42.75.

During the month the following items were broadcast:—Dance programmes 4, European studio concerts 4, Chinese studio concerts 3, European lectures 3, Chinese relays 9, European lectures 3, Chinese children's programmes 3. New licences issued during May totalled 73.

BACK TO BUSINESS.

GENERAL DAWES BUILDING
UP FIRM THAT FAILED

New York, June 9. General Charles Dawes, formerly British Ambassador to Britain, who is returning to his banking business in Chicago, will be engaged in working out the rehabilitation of the Inaull enterprises, for which receivers were appointed last month, says the New York Times.—Reuter.

RADIO
BROADCASTTO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF
RECORDED MUSIC

By Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.W.)

5.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme of Columbia Records.

7 p.m.

Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.

7.3-7.45 p.m. Operatic.

Orchestral-Gottschalk-Mereng-Song of the Rhine Daughters (Wagner). Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 1.10.33. Song-La Toccata (D'Arte (Puccini)). Song-Cavalleria Rusticana-Vol. La Sapele (Macaroni).

Even Turner (Soprano) 1.21.18.

Orchestral-The Magic Flute Overture (Mozart).

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Symphony Orchestra. 1.10.11.

Trios-Rigoletto-Prelude and Duke's Song (Verdi).

Maria Gentile, Alessandro Grandi and Carlo Gallo.

Quartette-Rigoletto-Prelude and Duke's Song (Verdi).

Maria Gentile, Ebe Stenanti, Alessandro Grandi and Carlo Gallo. 1.23.10.

Orchestral-Die Meistersinger-Overture (Wagner).

Rein Walter and Symphony Orchestra. 1.23.10.

8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.15-8.10 p.m. Vocal Gems.

Veronique (Messager-Edel).

Columbia Light Opera Company. 1.23.10.

Les Châliques de Corneille (Piaf).

Columbia Light Opera Company. 1.23.10.

8.10-8.45 p.m. Orchestral.

Funeral Overture (Beethoven).

William Menzelberg and His Concert-gelous Orchestra. 1.23.10.

The Music of the Spheres (Josef Strauss).

Felix Weingartner and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. 1.23.10.

Amneren-Overture (Cherubini).

William Menzelberg and His Concert-gelous Orchestra. 1.23.10.

8.46-9.27 p.m. A Concert.

Viola Solo-Waltz in A Major (Brahms, arr. H. Haffax).

Viola Solo-Air on G String (Bach).

Irma Haffax. 1.23.10.

Song-The Song of the Mother Song (arr. G. Haffax).

Song-The Merry Dance (Molloy).

Barle Vane (Soprano) 1.23.10.

Piano Solo-Balade No. 1 in G Minor (Chopin).

Song-The Mountains of Mourne (arr. H. Haffax).

Edgar Gyle (Baritone) 2.00.11.

Cello Solo-Ave Verum (Mozart, arr. Squire).

Cello Solo-Sarabande (Bach).

W. H. Squire. 1.23.10.

9.27-10.3 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral-Daly's Theatre Waltz Memories.

Charles Penrice and His Orchestra. 1.23.10.

Humorous Melodrama-Old Sam-One Each a Piece All Round.

Stanley Holloway. 1.23.10.

Orchestra Solo-The Vision of Fullan.

Rein Walter. 1.23.10.

Vocal Gems-High.

Columbia Light Opera Company. 1.23.10.

Orchestral-Waltz (Bach).

Herman Fack and His Orchestra. 1.23.10.

Song-A Fine Old English Gentleman.

Harry Heath (Baritone) 1.23.10.

10.3-10.30 p.m.

Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings (Bach).

William Menzelberg and His Concert-gelous Orchestra. 1.23.10.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

HONGKONG SHARE
MARKET.OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY
STOCK EXCHANGE

As will be seen from the list of quotations issued this morning, prices, with very few exceptions, are mostly nominal, and the market is quite dull.

Sales.

Union Insurance \$445.
Hotels (Rights) \$134/1.40.
Hongkong Electric \$74.70.
Telephones (P.P.) \$23.80/23.85.

Buyers.

Canton Insurance \$1200.
Union Insurance \$442.4.
China Fire Insurance \$800.
H.K. & W. Docks \$18.
Hongkong Lands \$77.5.
Hongkong Realities \$11.85.
Star Ferries (Old) \$33.
Yauwatt Ferries (Old) \$33.
Macao Electric \$24.
Dairy Farms \$28.40.
Sincere \$16.5.
Constructions (Old) \$5.
H.K. Govt. Loans 2 1/2% Premium.
Wallace Harpers \$12.

Sellers.

South China Motors "B" 12.
Hotels (Cum. Rights) \$12.40.
Hotels (Rights) \$1.5.

EXCHANGE RATES.

Previous Day. Yesterday.
Paris.....93.3/10 93.4
Geneva.....18.77 18.80
Berlin.....15.47 15.47 1/2
Cairo.....20.05 20.10
Hankow.....215 215
Helsingfors.....505 510
Buenos Aires.....Nom. Nom.
Shanghai.....Holiday 1/8 1/8
New York.....3.67 3.67 1/2
Amsterdam.....9.07 9.07 1/2
Vienna.....35 35 1/2
Madrid.....44 44 1/2
Bucharest.....615 615
Hongkong.....1/3 1/3
Brussels.....26.32 26.35
Milan.....71 71 1/2
Prague.....123 124
Stockholm.....19.60 19.17/32
Copenhagen.....18.9/32 18.30
Lisbon.....110 115
Rio.....5 5
Bombay.....1/6 1/6 1/2
Yokohama.....1/6 1/6 1/2
Montevideo.....30 30
Montreal.....4.28 4.23
Silver (spot).....10.16/10
" (forward).....17 17

—British Wireless.

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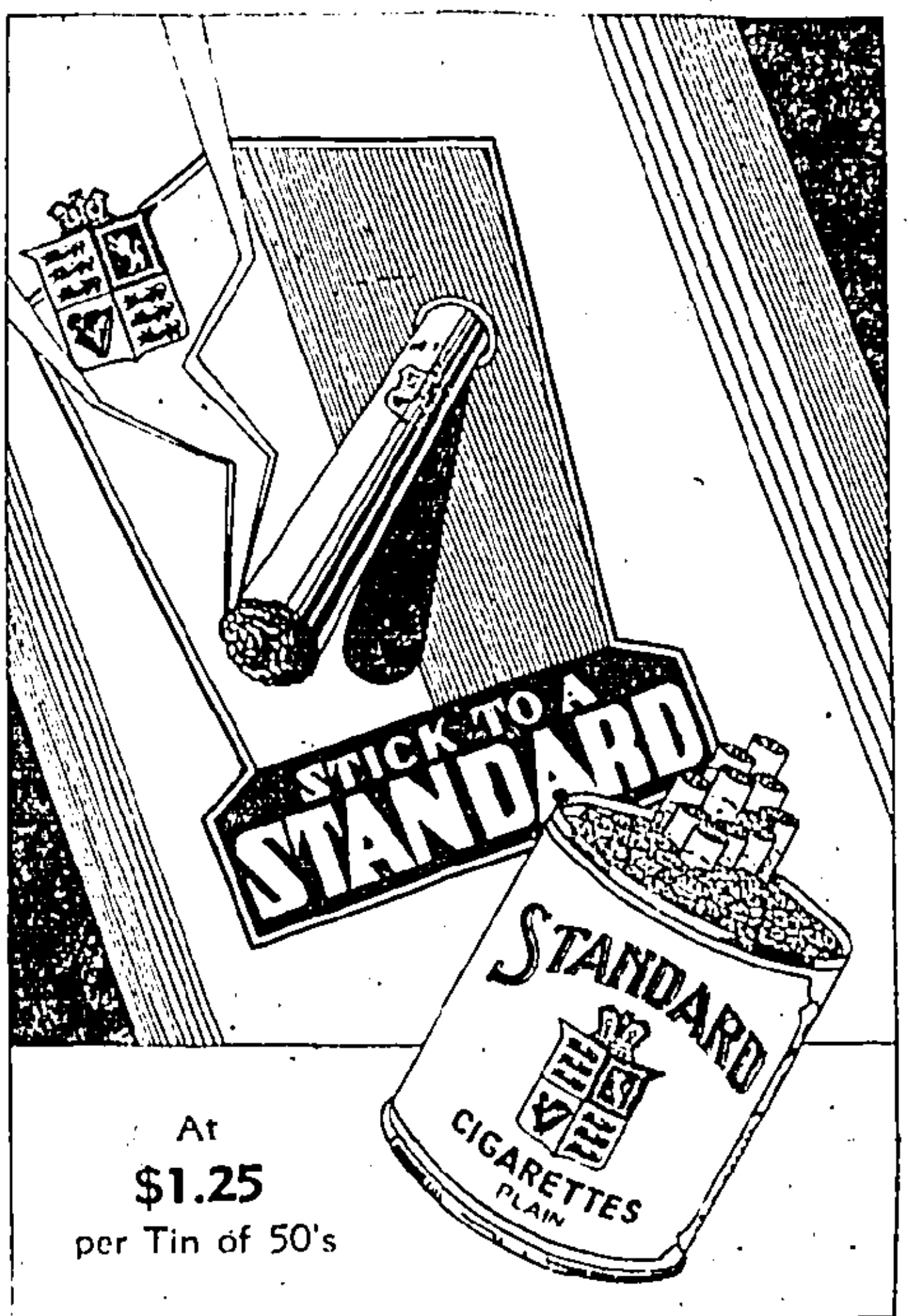
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SPORTS SEARCHLIGHT

Latest Davis Cup and County Cricket Results

UNITED STATES LEAD IN ZONE FINAL

JAPAN WINS TWO SINGLES AGAINST DENMARK

London, June 10.

UNITED STATES, as a result of winning the first two singles against Brazil, are now almost assured of entry into the American-European Inter-Zone final in the Davis Cup. They need only to win one more match to achieve this.

Both Frank Shields and W. Allison won the opening matches with ease, the former being taken to four sets by Pernambuco and the latter eliminating Cruz in three straight.

Japan seems fairly safe for the semi-final of the European zone, being two matches up against Denmark in the third round. Both Jiro Sato and Kuwabara won their matches without conceding a set.

Japan are meeting Denmark at Copenhagen, and in the first contest of the day, Jiro Sato, the Japanese No. 1 made short shrift of Jacobsen, winning in three sets and conceding but seven games.

He ran away with the first two sets, the scores being 6-1, 6-2, and in all phases was immensely superior to his opponent. Jacobsen, however, tried hard to stem the tide and fought back with renewed vigour in the third stanza, which he succeeded in taking to ten games before admitting defeat.

KAWABARA FULFILLS PROMISE

Kuwabara, one of the most promising of the young Japanese players, fully justified his selection by overcoming Ulrich after a match of 24 games, 10 of which the Danish player secured six.

The first set was fairly evenly contested, going to ten games before Kuwabara clinched the matter, but thereafter there was but one player in it, and the Japanese ran away with the next two sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Pernambuco played valiantly, but unavailingly against Frank Shields in the American Inter-zone final at Forest Hills. He lost the first set at 6-1, but recovered and took the second by a series of outright winners at 6-3. Shields again assumed the ascendancy in the third set which finished at the ninth game, but there was a fine struggle in the fourth, Shields having to go all out to win it at 8-6.

Cruz did not put up such a keen fight against Wilmer Allison, and could only secure eight games in three sets. The first quickly finished at 6-2, and Allison, improving all the time and forcing the exchanges to the utmost calmly carried off the remaining two for the loss of three games in each.—*Reuter*.

The meeting between T. Hampson, the amateur champion half-mile, and Sera Martin, the French world's record holder, was well worth watching. Hampson led most of the way, and was not at all forcing the pace, covering the first lap in about 58sec. Half-way down the back stretch, Martin and Gutteridge, who was representing the Milocarians, drew level. Hampson lengthened and held them. Gutteridge dropped back, but Martin persisted in his challenge, and coming into the home straight was leading by four yards; then Hampson produced his final smooth, effortless, finishing spurt, and at the finish there was no question of the result.

HAMPSON PLUS SOMETHING.

J. F. Cornes won the mile match event in impossibly easy style in 4min. 25.2sec., though he had only a rather unfit D. W. Price to beat. The open scratch mile was won by R. H. Thomas, and he, though lacking something of Cornes' grace, won just as easily, his time being 5sec. faster. Here is another of our champions who seems likely to be at his best in this Olympic Summer, when his best will be so badly needed.

A very untrained Robert Tisdall turned out for the Achilles Club in the 440yds. match. This was won by C. H. Stoney (Milocarians), last year's Army champion, who returned Glace. Tisdall, who was a mere shadow of his real self, was fourth, outside 52sec.

A CHAMPION IN THE MAKING.

The final event of the match was the one mile relay at 440, 220, 220, 440yds. Hampson gave 40, Achilles Club a very useful lead with a sound Glace, and indeed, made victory almost a certainty. In this race F. P. Reid ran a notable furlong for the Atalanta Club, and there was no doubt in my mind that this, rather than the 100 or quarter, is his real distance. T. A. B. Parcells ran a fine quarter for the Milocarians in the last stage, and here, I believe, is a probable future champion.

The most notable performance in the jumps were the high jumping of E. Bradbrooke, who won the match event at 5ft. 11in., and the pole vault of W. D. Beake, who cleared 12ft., yet was only second (I never

British Athletes' Success

TRIUMPH FOR ARCHILLES

Despite sullen and threatening weather, the British Games Athletic Meeting, which was held at the White City Stadium for for first time, was a great success, over 20,000 being present.

The central item of the programme was the Four-Mile Invitation Race, in which were to run the English Cross-Country team which covered themselves with such glory last March at Brussels in the International race by securing the first six places writes R. M. Butler. Unfortunately, T. Evenson, for some unknown reason, did not turn out, and Walter Beavers, living up to his reputation of being erratic, never figured in the race.

A remarkable performance, however, was put up by A. J. Burns, A.A.A. champion for this distance, who took the lead early in the first mile and proceeded to reel off the laps with an ever-increasing lead, finishing very much by himself in the excellent time of 19min. 47.1sec., which would have won an Amateur Championship in four years out of five.

SETTING THE PACE.

An idea of the pace he set may be gathered from the following intermediate mile times: 1 mile, 4min. 33.3sec.; 2 miles, 9min. 37sec.; 3 miles, 14min. 40.2sec. There is no doubt that this runner, if only he did not tire so early in the season, should be capable of making his mark in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles in August.

The mainstay of the programme was the inter-club match, which produced excellent performances in all of its eight events. Achilles, who had a strong team out, were victorious rather decisively, and the Milocarians, the newly formed Services club, did well to tie with the Stade Francaise in their first appearance in this class of competition, despite the absence of their star performer, G. L. Rumpfing.

That the track is certainly not slow was proved by the 100 yds. In this match, E. J. Davis, the Cambridge Freshman, who had such bad luck in not getting his full Blue last March, must have been quite a couple of yards ahead of the field at fifty. However, he does not last the distance, and F. P. Reid, the Scottish champion, representing the Atalanta Club, came through with a grand burst of speed in the last 40 yards to win by 5ft. in the fine time of 9.10sec.

LORD BURCHLEY IN FORM

Lord Burchley took the 120-yds. Hurdles in the match event from H. Traubach, the German record holder, by half the length of the run-in in 15.3.10sec. He seemed to be going just as well as ever, and if the time is a little disappointing, it is possible that the cinder surface had the effect of making the hurdles fly too high over their obstacles. This theory is rather borne out by the results of the 120yds. Open Event, which produced the best race of the day, with Captain I. Tubbs D. O. Finlay, and Roland Harper making a blanket finish of it in 15.2sec., which, though a useful time, is not so fast as the quality of the entry suggested it would be. quite understand the rules, that govern this competition).



Frank Shields, who is doing his best to once more put America in the Inter-Zone final of the Davis Cup.

FOOTBALL DISPUTE

TERMS OF SETTLEMENT ANNOUNCED

Terms of the settlement of the dispute between the Hongkong Football Association and the Chinese clubs, reached last month, have been forwarded by Mr. P. C. Kwok, Secretary of the South China Athletic Association, in addition to correspondence between the Association and Clubs. The terms of the settlement were drawn up by a sub-committee comprising Mr. R. K. Duncan (chairman), Mr. H. K. Lee, and Mr. C. E. Elliot-Haywood, who met delegates from the Chinese clubs, Messrs. Wong Kwong-tin, M. K. Lo and Mok Hing. Mr. Lee later resigned and his place taken by Mr. H. M. McTavish.

Meetings between the sub-committee and the delegates were held on March 25, April 15 and May 20, Frankness and Friendliness. The prolonged discussions between the Delegates were conducted with great frankness and friendliness, and upon the accepted basis that the Hongkong Football Association is the governing authority of Football in Hongkong in accordance with its Constitution. The Chinese Delegates pointed out that this position of the Hongkong Football Association had always been accepted by the Chinese Clubs, and that, indeed, it was the very recognition of this position which, in the light of the events which had taken place as the Chinese Clubs conceived them, compelled them to the conclusion that there was no alternative but to resign their membership of the Hongkong Football Association.

In view of the sincere desire of both parties to forget all past disputes, and to remove all obstacles for re-establishing that atmosphere of friendship, mutual understanding and hearty co-operation between the parties, which is so essential in the interests of Sport in the Colony, the Delegates were strongly of opinion that it was neither necessary nor desirable to enter any further into the merits of the unfortunate disputes which had occurred; they unanimously came to the conclusion that the following should constitute the basis on which the whole matter should be settled, and that such a settlement is at once honourable to the establishment of the atmosphere of goodwill indicated above:

Terms Agreed To.

(1) Both parties accept the position that the regrettable disputes which arose out of the Hongkong Chinese versus Malayan Chinese Interpart and the Malayan Chinese versus United Services Match were due to mutual misunderstandings.

(2) The Hongkong Football Association expresses to the South China Athletic Association its regrets that, owing to such misunderstandings, permission to postpone the League Fixture, in order to enable members of the South China Athletic Association to participate in the Hongkong Chinese versus Malayan Chinese Interpart, was not granted, and the Malayan Chinese versus United Services Match did not take place; the Hongkong Football Association assures the Chinese teams concerned that no insult to them was ever intended by the Hongkong Football Association.

(3) The Hongkong Football Association recognises the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation as a recognised Association, and will gladly co-operate with it in the interests of local Sport.

With the complete removal of all previous misunderstandings the Hongkong Football Association cordially invites the Chinese Clubs to withdraw their resignations, and the Chinese Clubs, for the same reason, and in the same friendly spirit, cordially accept the invitation.

As a result the clubs concerned—Chinese Athletic, Eastern, Ewo, South China and Taung Tsin—withdraw their resignations at the invitation of the Association.

FANLING GOLF

Old Course

0.24 W. Mulcahy, C. V. F. Booker
0.22 G. T. Thack, R. Sanger
0.22 I. H. Quaro, W. C. Shields
0.20 H. M. Williamson, Lt. H. W. Dawkes

GLAMORGAN & SUSSEX WIN WITH EASE

TATE, CLAY AND MERCER DO SOME TRUNDLING

London, June 10.

GLAMORGAN AND SUSSEX, playing fine attacking cricket found two days quite sufficient to win their county matches against Leicester and Worcester. Both teams won by an innings, Mercer and Clay taking full toll of the Leicester batsmen, dismissing them in two innings for a total of 152.

Tate and Duleepsinhji played the leading parts in the decisive defeat of Worcester, the Sussex bowler taking eight cheap wickets during the match, and the Indian hitting up a sparkling century. The South Americans proved no match for the Somerset Gentlemen losing by eight wickets.



M. W. TATE.

THE RESULTS

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sussex beat Worcester at Horsham by an innings and 102 runs
Glamorgan beat Leicester at Cowbridge by an innings and 186 runs
Gentlemen of Somerset beat South Americans at Taunton by 8 wickets.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.

K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex) v. Worcester 116
E. Davies (Glamorgan) v. Leicester 103

Bowling.

M. W. Tate (Sussex) v. Worcester 4 for 26
Geary, (Leicester) v. Glamorgan 7 for 100
Clay (Glamorgan) v. Leicester 5 for 23
Mercer (Glamorgan) v. Leicester 5 for 33

BOWLERS' MATCH.

Geary, Mercer and Clay All Shine.

Bowlers had the time of their lives at Cowbridge when Glamorgan and Leicester came into opposition, Geary, Mercer and Clay all doing first-rate work with the leather.

Glamorgan, thanks to some good supporting batting won comfortably in two days.

Mercer with five victims for 33 runs was chiefly responsible for Leicester's first innings debacle when they were put out, for 84 after Glamorgan had scored 338. Following on, Leicester did no better, this time meeting Clay in his most deadliest mood, and 68 saw them all out, Clay's analysis being 5 for 23.

E. Davies batted particularly well when Glamorgan went to the wicket, his 103 being gathered in entertaining style. Despite the Welsh team's big score, Geary bowled so effectively as to secure 7 wickets for 100 runs.

DEADLY TATE.

And Hard Hitting "Duleep".

Characteristic forcing cricket was indulged in by Sussex when they registered their second success of the Horsham cricket week. Worcester could not withstand the deadly bowling of Maurice Tate and the joyous and effective batting of Duleepsinhji, and they succumbed by an innings and 102 runs.

Batting first, Sussex compiled the useful score of 343, Duleepsinhji contributing 116.

To this Worcester first replied with 88, Tate capturing four wickets for 26 runs, and following on, did a little better to total 153. Tate again proved to be an irresistible form and a further four wickets came his way at a cost of 47 runs.

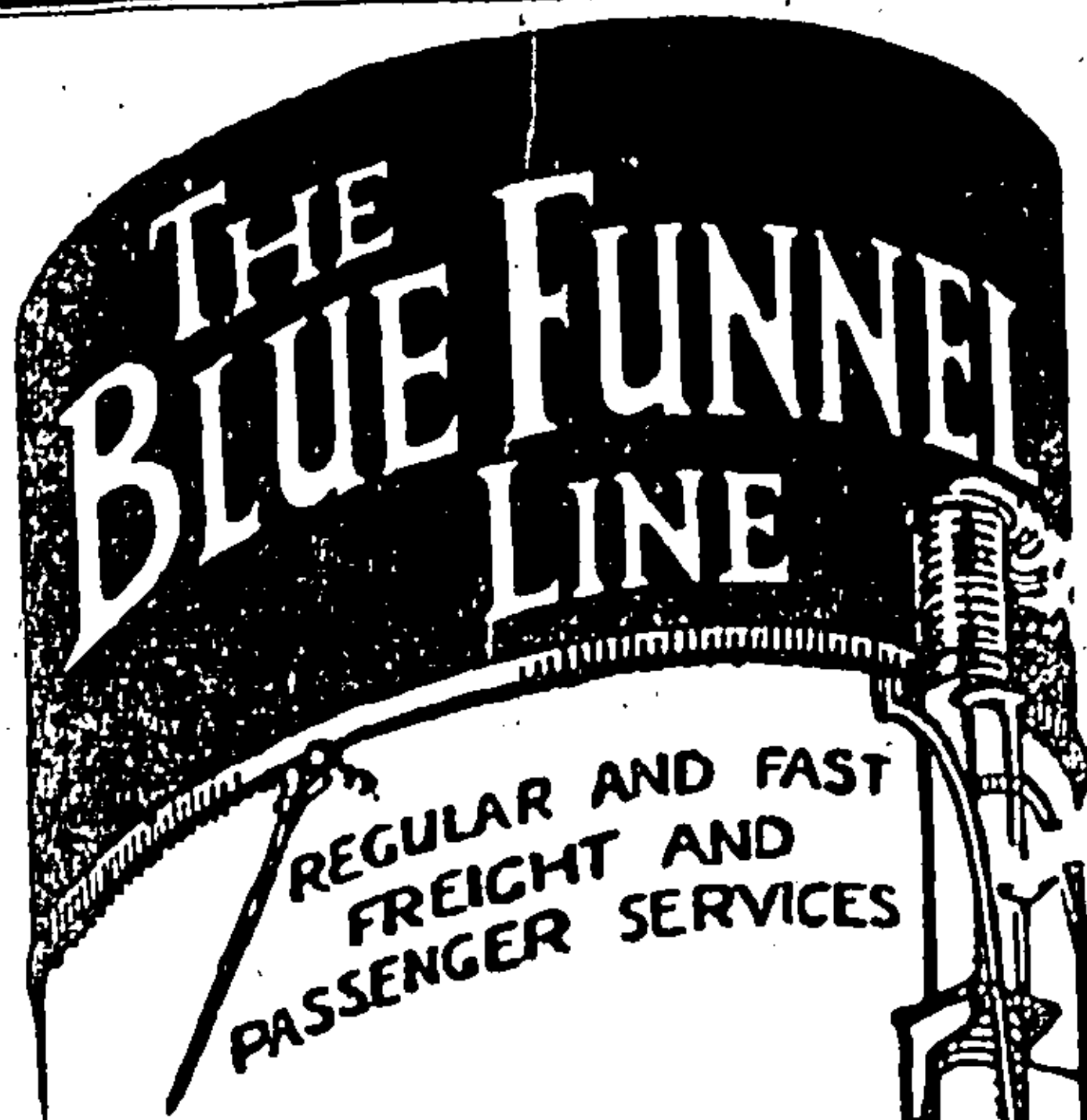
REVERSAL OF FORM.

South Americans Lose Badly.

After their success against Oxford, the South Americans met with an unexpected reverse, losing to the Gentlemen of Somerset by eight wickets.

The visitors gained a slight advantage on the first innings scores, totalling 216 to their opponents' 177, but they failed miserably in their second venture, being dismissed for 108, and the Gentlemen secured the necessary 149 runs for the loss of two wickets.—*Reuter*.

(Continued on Page 9).



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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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PENSIONS BILL DEBATE

MR. BRAGA'S PLEA FOR LOCAL MEN

STATISTICS REFUSED

The Bill to consolidate and amend the law regulating the granting of Public Service pensions, gratuities and other allowances was amended in several particulars when consideration in committee was given to it at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of the Pensions Bill. He said:

There have been discussions on various clauses of this Bill and when this Council goes into committee after the second reading, I shall propose the amendments that I shall now read out.

In Clause 2 (d) delete "High Commissioner for Transport in Kenya and Uganda" and substitute "Board of Education for England and Wales, or the Crown Agents for the Colonies, or the Colonial Audit Department (Home Establishment) or the Kenya and Uganda Railways and Harbour Administration."

Whole Clause Deleted.

The whole of Clause 10 will be deleted and the following substituted under the marginal note of Compulsory Retirement:

(1) It shall be lawful for the Governor in Council to require any officer other than a judge, when appointed, to retire from the public service of this Colony who (a) appears to the Governor to be unable to discharge efficiently the duties of his office; or (b) being a woman who has entered the public service of this Colony who (a) appears to the Governor to be unable to discharge efficiently the duties of his office; or (b) being a woman who has entered the public service after the commencement of this Ordinance is married.

(2) The normal age of retirement for any public officer, other than a judge, shall be deemed to have been attained if he or she—
(a) has attained the age of fifty-five years; or (b) being an Indian subordinate officer of the Prison Department, lady medical officer, lady serving in the Education Department, or a European attendant at a Government mental hospital, or a matron, nursing sister or nurse in a Government hospital, has attained the age of fifty years; and any such officer, who shall have attained the normal age of retirement, shall retire from the public service of the Colony unless the Governor in Council decides that his or her services shall be retained. In no case, however, except with the approval of the Secretary of State, shall the services of any such officer be retained for more than five years after he or she has attained the normal age of retirement.

Rights Protected.

With regard to this amendment, I would point out that under Clause 19 of this Bill, the rights of officers now in the Public Service, under the existing Pension Legislation are safeguarded.

Under the existing Pension Legislation, officers may be retired for incompetence by the Governor in Council or apart from any question of incompetence on attaining the age of 55 years, except that in the case of certain officers, the consent of the Secretary of State is necessary, so that this Bill does not materially alter the present position, but if it does so at all, it does not take away the rights of persons now in the service of the Colony.

At the end of Clause 16, it is proposed to add the following: Such gratuity, if granted to the legal personal representative, shall form part of the estate of the officer for purposes of distribution under any testamentary disposition made by him or under an intestacy, as the case may be; but, nevertheless, no estate duty shall be payable in respect thereof, and its addition to the principal value of the estate shall not be taken into consideration for the purpose of increasing the rate at which estate duty on the remainder of the estate may be payable.

With regard to the provision for death duty on gratuities, the gratuities will not be paid out with one hand and taken back in the form of Estate Duty with the other hand. It is the practice not to charge estate duties on death gratuities in England and in the Colonies.

In Clause 17, the words "or after," appearing in the marginal note will be deleted. These words are not wrong but perhaps confusing.

Subject to what I have said, I move the second reading of this Bill.

Mr. Braga's Speech:

Hon. Mr. Braga said:—It is not in criticism of the Bill before the House that I ask Your Excellency's permission to address the Council. My remarks bear with special reference on the amended Section 10 of the Bill.

When this clause was under recent discussion, I pointed out that it was possible to obtain some information as to the approximate

probable cost to the Colony in 1933 assuming that all public servants are compulsorily retired who have already attained or who will attain 55 years of age next year. I use the word "assume" advisedly, since I cannot imagine that the Government will choose to be deprived of the services of all good men in 1933 when they will have attained the age limit.

I am given to understand that the estimate of cost, which need only be approximate, is not available. I cannot imagine what difficulty there can exist for compiling the estimate for the benefit of this Council. Salaries, pensions, leave privileges and gratuities are no nearly correlated with the question of expenditure that I make bold to assert, without knowing what it is going to cost the Colony, it should not be easy for Members to form an unerring decision on the debatable question of compulsory retirement.

I do not know how far I am correct in believing that it will not be possible for Government to defer consideration of the second reading of the Bill until some near idea of the figures of cost can be made available. That being the case, I beg Your Excellency might be pleased to direct that, at some future date, not too long I hope, the Honourable the Colonial Treasurer, who may be willing to oblige, kindly furnish the illuminating figures for the information of the Colony's taxpayers.

Following Fischer Report.

I gather that the proposed new Section 10 is drawn up on the lines of the Warren Fischer Report, which has as one of its objects the alignment of pensions and retiring ages throughout the Crown Colonies. I have no means of ascertaining the recommendations of that report. I am, therefore, speaking from conjecture. While it may be true that in the higher branches of the Colonial Service conditions may be theoretically brought into line with one another, I doubt whether it can be said with equal truth that the Fischer recommendations can be made applicable to all the branches of Civil Service in the Colonies. Service conditions and other considerations vary.

For example, I have in mind the subordinate branches of the clerical departments of the Government in Hongkong. I maintain that the salaries of locally recruited Government employees are not sufficient to enable them to provide for their old age. This is specially true of married men. Public servants on sterling salaries stand in a different category. The difference is even more greatly accentuated in the case of those men with families in the Colony and are not under the necessity of making remittances to England. Generally speaking, the latter are well paid and, ordinarily, should be in a position to save substantially for their old age. They can contemplate retirement with complacency and even in a happy frame of mind. This much cannot be said of the subordinate branches of the Service. Theirs is a hand-to-mouth wage. They earn just enough to make ends meet and, in the case of a man with a more than the average size of family, the problem of adjusting the domestic budget must be a worrying and a perplexing one.

Inflicting Hardship.

To compel retirement at age 55 of local men whose mental and physical condition has not suffered impairment in the least, will to my mind, inflict hardship by depriving families of breadwinners who would find continued employment and whose retention in the Service cannot fail to be of benefit and economy to the taxpayers. It is for such and similar cases that I plead to Your Excellency for consideration that too literal an application of Section 10 of the proposed new law might not be drastically enforced. I am aware that the law is not inflexible. I beg that in its operation every care will be exercised to reduce to a minimum the possibility of hardship and injustice being unwittingly inflicted on well-deserving servants of the public to whom every consideration should be extended and from whom the Colony has benefited by honest, conscientious and loyal services extending over a lifetime.

I would like to add a few words, in conclusion, for the ladies serving in the Education Department. Their retiring age is normally 50 years, subject to five years more in the exceptional cases obtaining the approval of the Secretary of State. From personal knowledge of the qualifications of some of the Hongkong young ladies who are teaching in some of the Government schools I can say, without fear of contradiction, that no greater asset can be found at so little expense to the Colony than the local teachers of the girls' schools in Hongkong. There is a tendency that cannot be strongly deprecated that they should be considered "black numbers" on the attainment of 50 years, or, in the words of Section 10, having "entered the public service after the commencement of this Ordinance are married."

Mr. Kotewall's Support.

Hon. Mr. Kotewall:—I support the Hon. Mr. Braga's plea on behalf of the local men. I recognize that the law can make no mistake



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tion but, as pointed out by my honourable friend, clause 10 is not inflexible, and I therefore express the earnest hope that in this actual operation, the Government will give every consideration to locally recruited officers when their time for retirement falls due. A rigorous enforcement of the law in the case of the local men cannot but be costly to the taxpayers, and would inflict hardship on some of the men.

Attorney General's Reply.

The Attorney General:—With regard to the question of cost, a table could be prepared showing the total cost of pensions, if every officer of 55 years or over retired on 1st January, 1933. But this figure would entail considerable labour in preparation and would mean nothing when prepared. For while every such officer could so retire if he wished, in which case the proposed new clause 10 could not be said to cause any increase in the cost of government, it is obvious that the Government would not attempt to retire all officers of 55 or over on January 1st, 1933, nor can it be assumed either that all such officers will wish to retire on 1st January, 1933, or that all will wish to remain on beyond that date.

Moreover, supposing all such officers did retire on 1st January, 1933, an estimate of the cost to the Colony would involve the calculation of the cost of filling their posts, the salary of the successor being seldom if ever the same as the salary of the retiring officer. There are so many hypothetical features about an estimate of the kind asked for by my honourable friend that I think it would be unfair to expect my honourable friend the Colonial Treasurer to prepare it. The most I feel justified in saying is that, in-as-much as the Ordinance is intended to encourage earlier retirement, it will in course of years be likely to lead to some increase in the cost of pensions.

A Gradual Process.

But my honourable friend must remember that the rights of existing officers are preserved by clause 19 of the Bill, and although in the matter of compulsory retirement these rights amount to no more than the right not to be compulsorily retired between 55 and 60 without the order of the Governor in Council and, in some cases, the approval of the Secretary of State, I submit that it is obvious that the introduction of the age of 55 as the

(Continued on Page 11.)

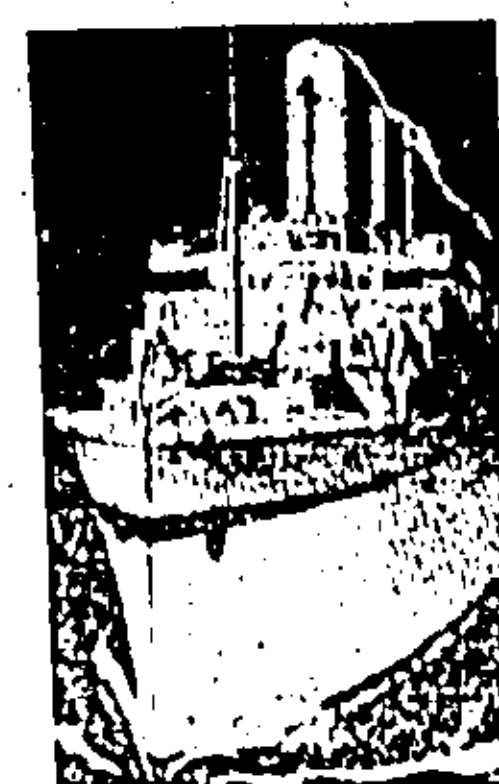
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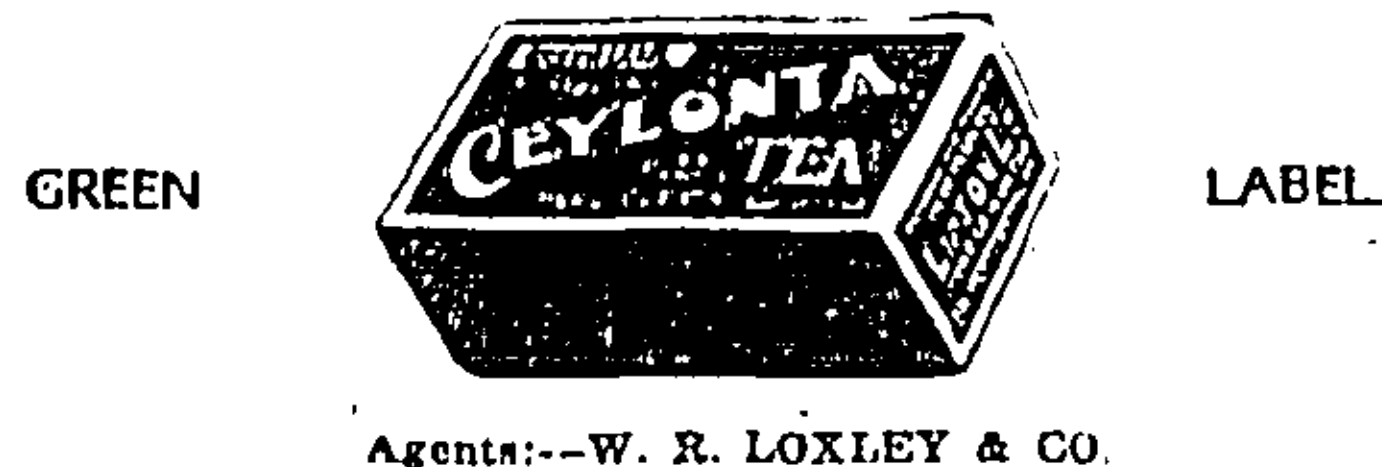
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Andre Lebon ... 5th July.
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DIVIDED OPINION ON YEN.

MERE SUGGESTION SENDS
STOCKS CRASHING

Tokyo, June 9.

While the question of agrarian relief continues to hold the centre of attention, the Selyukai party's proposal to assist by devaluing the yen is being hotly debated. It is generally believed to be unacceptable, although even the mere suggestion of devaluation has been sufficient to send prices on the stock market slumping heavily.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Takahashi, expressed strong opposition to the proposal when the Education Minister, Mr. Hata, on behalf of the Selyukai president, sought his views on the matter. The Selyukai rank and file said there would be strongly divided opinion.

The moratorium and other proposals are equally as hotly being debated. The only point on which all are agreed is the urgent necessity for finding a solution to the all-important question of relieving the distressed agriculturists, as serious trouble is feared if the peasant delegations, at present visiting Tokyo, return empty handed, with no relief forthcoming. *Reuter's Morning Post Special.*

MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

broke through. "That's true enough," she admitted. "But what I say is where does it all lead to? A woman's happiest with a home and babies of her own. You're a bit younger than Rose, but you ought to be thinking about it, too. Careers!" She gave the word an sarcastic intonation as her soft voice could afford.

Susan giggled. She couldn't help it. Good-natured Mrs. Milton in a huff was just funny.

"Anyhow, what's your practice?" Susan demanded, rising to go. "You wouldn't call that a social occasion, would you? No young men there to beau us around. Nobody but Mr. Higgins and he's played the organ at St. Thomas' since 1901."

A secret little smile played over Mrs. Milton's round face.

"In that so?" she demanded cryptically. "And who was telling you that?"

Susan coloured again. "I don't know what you mean," she said. Mrs. Milton permitted herself a knowing wink. "Why do you think Rose was so anxious to get you there?" she asked slyly.

"I haven't the faintest idea," said Susan, tossing her head. "She said they needed another soprano, that was all."

"Run along, run along," clucked Mrs. Milton amiably, having produced the effect she desired and enjoying the crimson discomfiture of Susan's young face. "There'll be a disappointed young man at that organ tonight, I'm telling you."

Susan fled, her hostess' amiable mockery following her.

Why must it be someone she disliked who seemed interested in her?

Why couldn't her admirer be, instead of Ben Lampman, that golden youth, Robert Dunbar? Quickly she told herself she had better stop dreaming about that young man, once and for all!

(To be Continued)

DON'T LET INDIGESTION AGE YOU

Many a young person looks old and haggard through indigestion. The continued pain and discomfort combined with the inability of weakened stomach organs to extract nourishment from food are such a terrible strain that they drive all trace of youth away. If you ever have indigestion, no matter how slight—beware! Get to the root of the trouble before it becomes chronic. 'Bisurated' Magnesia will do this quickly. This great stomachic stops indigestion almost instantly by neutralising excess acid and stopping food fermentation—common causes of digestive trouble—while, in addition, it soothes, heals and strengthens your weakened stomach. 'Bisurated' Magnesia is used by doctors and in hospitals all over the world. Get a package of 'Bisurated' Magnesia powder or tablets from your chemist to-day. The complete freedom from digestive pain and discomfort will be wonderful and will make you feel healthier and younger.

PENSIONS BILL DEBATE

(Continued from Page 10.)

normal age of retirement must be a gradual process. I would ask my honourable friend to remember that it is with a view to obtaining greater efficiency in the Government Service that the normal age of retirement is being fixed at 65, but it still remains possible to retain an officer's service beyond that age if the Governor in Council considers his services worth retaining, and this rule applies alike to the subordinate and to the higher branches of the service.

"Begging the Question."

My honourable friend begs the question when he speaks of the compulsory retirement at the age of 65 of local men whose mental and physical condition has not suffered impairment in the least, and whose retention in the service cannot fail to be a benefit and economy to the taxpayers.

These are just the men whose retention the Governor in Council is likely to approve; but I confess I expect to find them the exception rather than the rule.

The honourable member's plea for consideration, while it cannot be accepted as an argument for retaining officers beyond the period of their full usefulness, is unlikely to be overlooked when the Governor in Council is dealing with cases of special merit.

It may be of interest to honourable Members to know that in the six years 1924-1929 there were only seven officers, two of whom were Europeans who appear to have remained in service till the age of 60, out of 91 retirements shown in the 1929 Blue Book.

In the 1930 Blue Book, it is shown that of 39 locally recruited officers, who retired during the five years 1926-1930, the average age was just under 51.

Second Reading Passed.

The Bill passed the second reading.

The Council then went into Committee to consider the Bill clause by clause.

The amendments foreshadowed by the Attorney General during the second reading stage were adopted.

The Attorney General—As the amendments are material I do not propose that the Bill be read a third time to-day, but it will be published, as amended, in to-morrow's Government Gazette and the third reading will be taken at a future meeting of the Council.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"ANDRE LEBON"

Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday,

the 8th June, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above

named steamer are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and placed at their

risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong

Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.,

Kowloon, whence delivery can be

obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days

including date of arrival, will be sub-

ject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the

underwriter before the Friday, the

17th June, 1932, or they will not be

recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in

the Godowns for examination by the

consignees, and the Company's

Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and

Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday,

the 14th June, 1932. Consignees

must have a Revenue Officer in

attendance when damaged dutiable

goods are examined by the Com-

pany's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1932.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.
COPENHAGEN.

The Motor Vessel,

"AUSTRALIEN"

having arrived consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th June 1932 at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashie on the 14th June 1932 at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underwriter before the 18th June 1932 or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1932.

N. Y. K. LINE

(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"HARUNA MARU."

having arrived from the above ports,

Consignees of Cargo are hereby

informed that their Goods are being

landed and placed at their risk in

the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf

and Godown Company's Godowns at

Kowloon, whence delivery may be

obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 16th inst.,

will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in

the Godowns for examination by the

consignees and the Co.'s representa-

tives on any Tuesday and Fridays,

at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage

period. For the examination of

damaged dutiable goods, the con-

signees must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within

ten days of the steamer's arrival

here, after which date they cannot be

recognized.

No claims will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

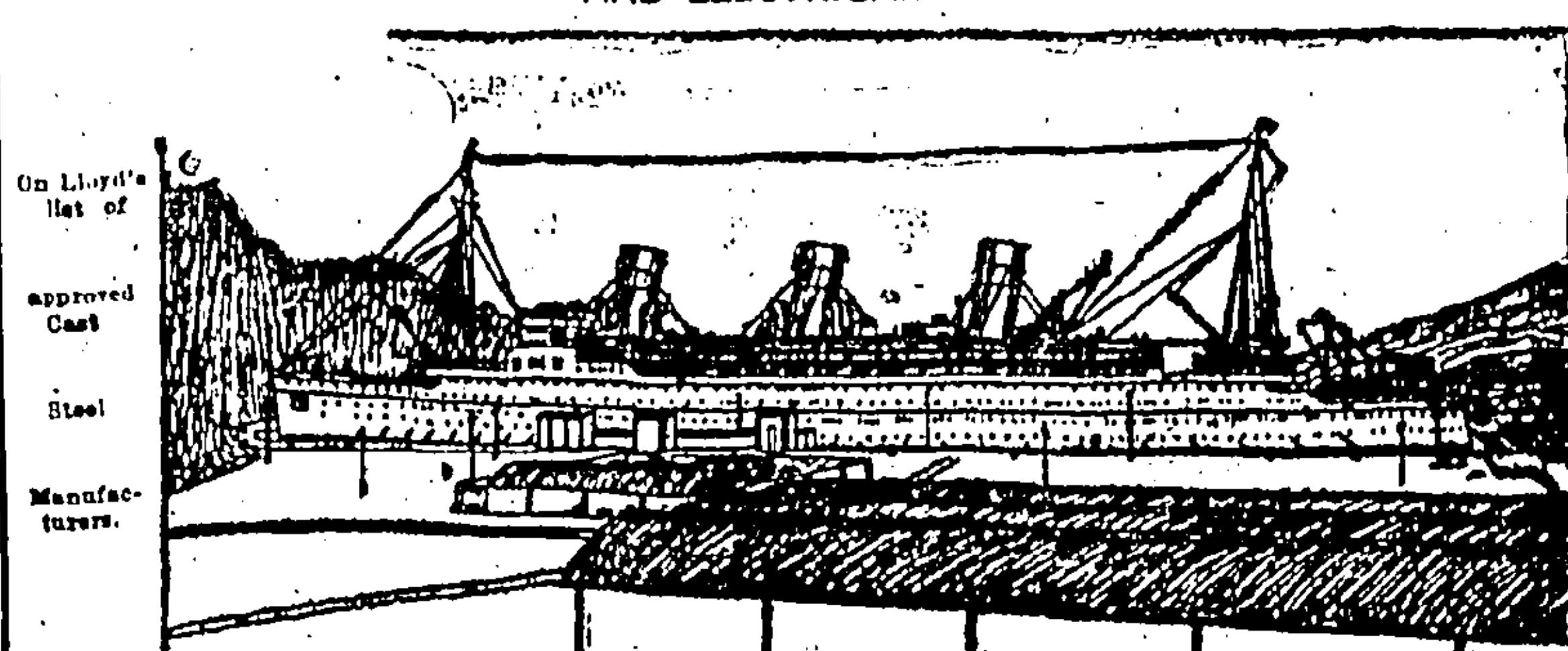
Hongkong, 9th June, 1932.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Head Office and Works:

KOWLOON, HONGKONG.

DOCK OWNERS, SHIP DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS, MARINE AND LAND ENGINEERS,
BOILER MAKERS, STEEL, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS, FORGE MASTERS, WELDERS
AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.



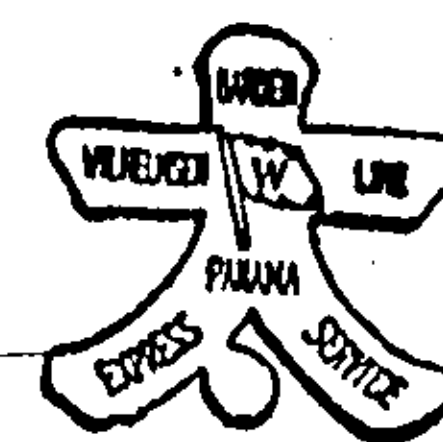
T.S.S. "EMPRESS OF JAPAN."

In No. 1 Lock. Ship Dimensions:—606'0" O. A. X 88'6" X 48'6" Mid.

26,000 tons Gross.
The dimensions of No. 1 Dock are 700'0" X 88'0" X 80'6" Over all, H.W. O.S.T.
Salvage Tug "Henry Kenwick" 2,000 L.H.P. Wireless Call Signal V.P.B.T. and
Flag Call Signal, T.H.Q.B. Sheerlegs capable of lifting 80 tons. Codes Used:
A1, A.B.C. Fifth Edition: Engineering, First and Second Edition. Western
Union, Bentley and Watkins.

Kindly send enquiries to the Chief Manager.

R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Docks, Hongkong.



BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE.

THE PREMIER ALL WATER ROUTE TO
NEW YORK and other U.S. Atlantic
Ports via Panama.

All Vessel call at SAN FRANCISCO and
LOS ANGELES en route.

Passengers desiring to travel, by this
interesting route will find the accommo-
dation provided well up to their
expectations, and at a cost most reason-
able.

For Passenger and Freight information please apply:—

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Queen's Buildings. Agents. Telephone 28021.

P. & O. BRITISH-INDIA APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES.

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND)

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java
and Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa, Australasia, including New Zealand &
Queensland Ports, Red Sea Egypt, Constantinople, Greece,
Levantine Ports, Europe Etc.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong- kong (about)	Destination
*BANGALORE	6,500	11 June, noon.	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havre,
NALDERA	16,000	18th June	H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*BIJUTAN	6,000	9th July	Bombay, M'los & L'don
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July	Bombay, M'los & L'don
MANTUA	11,000	30th July	Bombay, M'los & L'don

*Cargo only. †Calle Casa Blanca. ‡Calle Djibouti.
Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers
of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALMA	10,000	15th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHIA	8,000	25th June.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	7,000	11th July.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul,
NELLORE	7,000	30th July.	Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	and Melbourne.

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via No.
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN—JUNE TO SEPT.

TAKADA	7,000	16th June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
KARMA	9,000	17th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ISODAN	6,800	28th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MANTUA	10,000	30th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NELLORE	7,000	4th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,000	14th July.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAWALPINDI	17,000	14th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
IK-BHMIR	9,000	14th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
BURDWAN	6,500	27th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be
received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.
For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
P. & O. Bldg., Connaught Rd., C.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE.

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P.I.); Thursday Is., Cairns,
Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

British Steamers: **CHANCE-TAIPING** (Oil Burners).
FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND
STEWARDS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand,
Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 270 RETURN
" " " LONDON (via Australia) from 218/11/6.

(Australian Newspapers on file).



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

The Greatest Chinese Triumph on the Screen.

HUMANITY

With the Great Shensi Famine of 1930 as background.

NEXT CHANGE

The Latest Chinese Talking Super Feature

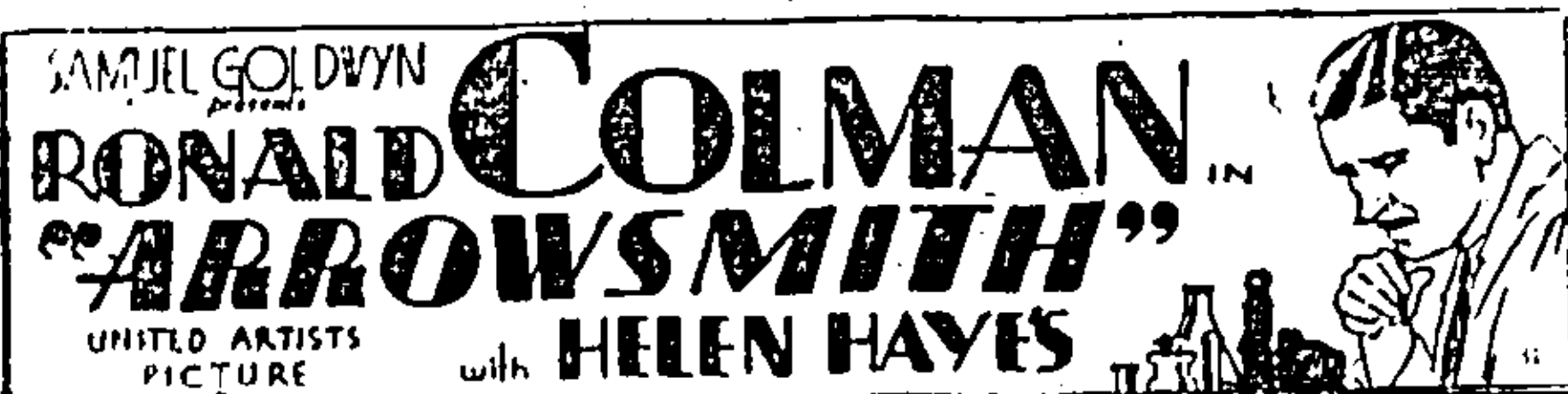
CHAN YU MUI

— IN —

"MISS YUN LAN"

SHOWING SOON

Sinclair Lewis's Greatest Novel becomes Samuel Goldwyn's Greatest Screen Achievement



— ALSO —

A Dramatic Story of a Woman's Love and Redemption.

EVELYN BRENT & ROBERT AMES in

"MADONNA OF THE STREETS"

THIRD SYMPHONIC CONCERT

At the
PENINSULA HOTEL

PROGRAMME	
Part I.	
1. CORONATION MARCH	G. Meyerbeer from Opera "The Prophet"
2. VALSE ESPANA	E. Wadteufel
3. INDIAN LOVE LYRICS	A. Woodford-Pinden
4. PIQUE DAME	P. Tchaikowsky (Selection) Dramatic Opera
INTERVAL	
Part II.	
1. THE BARBER OF SEVILLE	G. Rossini
2. PRELUDE	A. Jarnet
3. NATIONAL FINLAND SONG	A. Jarnet
4. MELODY IN F	A. Rubenstein
INTERVAL	
Part III.	
1. LOTUS LAND	S. Scott
2. PIANO SOLO BY NURA KANIS	
INTERVAL	
Part IV.	
1. THE SHAMROCK	W. Middleton
2. CHAZARAS-STIKOS ET BOHEMIENNE	Bohemian
3. SONG OF THE VOLGA	P. Drosdoff
4. BOATMAN (Ej uchem)	P. Drosdoff

SUNDAY, 12th JUNE, 1932

Commencing at 8.45 p.m.

Cordial Invitation Admission Free.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

SHANGHAI SHARES.

LATEST QUOTATION CABLED TO HONGKONG

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received the following cabled quotations of Shanghai shares:	
China Finance Corp. Tails	5.75
International Investment Trust Co. (Ord.)	8.25
Cathay Land	11.60
Shanghai Finance Co.	6.40
International Assurance Co.	4.25
China Realty Co.	11.25
Shanghai Land Investment Company	26.25
New Engineering & Ship Building Works (Ord.)	6.00
Shanghai Dock & Engineering Co.	80.00
Shanghai and Hongkong Wharf Co.	218.00
Shanghai Electric Construction Co. "B"	30.25
Shanghai Cotton Mills Ltd.	14.40
Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co.	74.00
Zong Sing Cotton Mills Ltd.	10.25
American Asiatic Underwriters (Ord.)	27.00
American Oriental Finance Corp. "B"	24.00
Asia Realty "B"	26.75

SHANGHAI INFECTED.

JAPANESE DECLARATION AGAINST CHOLERA

Shanghai, June 9. Messages from Tokyo report that the Japanese authorities have declared Shanghai a cholera infected port, owing to the fact that two passengers aboard a steamer which arrived from Kobe on June 4 from Shanghai, were found to be suffering from the dread disease.—Reuter.

TECHNICAL DENIAL PLANK OF PROHIBITION REFERENDUM

Washington, June 9. Although the White House has officially denied that President Hoover has given his approval for the re-submission of the prohibition question as a plank in the Republican platform for the Presidential election, this denial is generally taken to be merely a "technical" one.

STERILISATION OF UNFIT

BRITAIN SETS UP ENQUIRY

London, June 9. A Committee to Enquire into the sterilisation of mental defectives has been set up by the Health Ministry, with Director L. G. Brock, the Chairman of the Board of Control, as Chairman.

It will examine and report on the information available regarding hereditary transmission and other causes of mental disorders and deficiencies and consider sterilisation as a preventative measure, having regard to its physical, psychological and social effects, and the experience of legislation in other countries and any further lines of inquiry.—British Wireless.

LATE ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

FUNERAL SERVICE IN LONDON

London, June 9. The funeral of the late Italian Ambassador, Signor Bordonaro, will take place on Saturday and his remains will be given full military and naval honours by Britain.

When the body is taken from the Embassy to Westminster Cathedral for the first part of the service, there will be a military escort and again when the remains are taken to Victoria Station.

The body will be taken by rail to Dover, where a British warship will be waiting to convey it to Calais.—British Wireless.

"EROS" STATUE DESIGNER

KNIGHTED BY H.M. THE KING

London, June 9. H.M. the King knighted Mr. Alfred Gilbert, the 78 years-old sculptor and designer of the famous "Eros" Statue at Buckingham Palace today.

Only last week, Sir Alfred Gilbert accepted an invitation to re-join the Royal Academy, from which he had resigned 23 years ago as a result of a controversy over the statue.

He served in Belgium for 17 years and returned to London at the invitation of the King to complete the Memorial to the Duke of Clarence at Windsor. He then worked on the Queen Alexandra Memorial, which was unveiled by the King at Marlborough House yesterday.—British Wireless.



The late Mr. E. R. Dovey, Government Analyst, whose death occurred yesterday.

BODY FOUND IN HARBOUR

POLICE MAKE GRIM DISCOVERY

The discovery of the body of an unknown Chinese floating in the water was made by the police yesterday in the Southern Fairway near the Eastern Street wharf.

The body was absolutely naked, but the man was grasping a pair of trousers and a pair of shoes in his hands. There was a small cut on the forehead, but this appears to have been caused after death.

The body has since been removed to the Kowloon Mortuary.

WAR DEBT QUERY ANSWERED

WHY BRITAIN HAD TO BORROW

London, June 9. Asked the amount included in Britain's war debt to the United States represented by guarantees given by Britain for material supplied direct to France on French account, Major Elliot, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, replied that the British war debt to the United States contained no specific items of the kind referred to.

The position was that if Britain had not received any calls for assistance from her Allies, it would have been unnecessary for her to have asked for assistance from the United States Government.—British Wireless.

A correspondent suggests that in future allocations from the Sunday Herald Charity Cup receipts the Home for the Aged Poor and the Tung Wah Hospitals should be substituted for the Missions to Seamen and the Soldiers' Home.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STRUGGLE

BOTH LEADERS ARE DEFEATED

New York, June 9. Chicago and Boston both lost ground in the National League today, while Brooklyn, defeating the leaders, again got on terms with the Phillies in the cellar.

Melvin Ott hit a home run for the Giants, who squeaked home against Cincinnati, for whom Grantham found the bleachers for the second time in the series.

Hack Wilson, hitting his tenth homer, contributed to Brooklyn's 5-2 win over Chicago. Harnett chose the wrong time for his circuit clout.

Virgil Davis's homer for the Phillies was not sufficient to give them success over Pittsburgh, who strengthened their hold in the upper division.

New York Yankees were beaten in the third game of their Detroit series, by a 6-4 margin, and the Athletics slipped to tie for fourth place with Cleveland. Washington managed another win.

Simmons hit his twelfth homer for the Athletics, and Glen Myatt scored for the Indians. Schuble and West hit for the circuit at Detroit and Chicago respectively.

National League.

New York	3	Cincinnati	2
Brooklyn	5	Chicago	2
Philadelphia	3	Pittsburgh	4
Boston	1	St. Louis	2

American League.

Cleveland	9	Philadelphia	8
Detroit	5	New York	4
Chicago	5	Washington	6
St. Louis	2	Boston	1

MR. T. V. SOONG RELENTS

AGREE TO RETURN TO MINISTRY

Shanghai, June 10. After consultation with Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Mr. T. V. Soong has consented to withdraw his resignation from the portfolio of Minister of Finance. General Chan Ming-shu declined to reconsider his resignation from the Ministry of Communications, insisting that he needed rest.

It is understood that Mr. Wang Ching-wei made certain promises to Mr. Soong regarding a curtailment of military expenditure.—Reuter.

Charged before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with unlawful possession of 22 false American five-cent pieces, a Chinese was fined \$250, or three months' hard labour. Defendant stated that he had the coins for a long time and never intended to use them.

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10,

7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TEL. 25313

ROMEO OF MEXICO—ROBIN HOOD of the RIO GRANDE!

Stealing gold for the poor and kisses for himself. Saving the day for his friends...but saving the night for his senoritas!

The Gay Caballero

with **GEORGE O'BRIEN** **VICTOR McLAGLEN**

CONCHITA MONTENEGRO **LINDA WATKINS**

Directed by **ALFRED WERKER**

FOX PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE SUNDAY, 12th JUNE.

New! MORE VITAL today than when its mighty drama unfolded on the silent screen to sweep the world! It made stars of unknowns!—What then must it hold in store for the big new favorites of today.



THE MIRACLE MAN

with this accomplished cast

SYLVIA SIDNEY **CHESTER MORRIS** **IRVING PICHEL** **JOHN WRAY** and **ROBERT COOGAN**

QUEEN THEATRE

The Air is Always Cool and Fresh
No Circulation of Old Air, but Natural Ventilation
Comfortable — Healthy — Safe

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

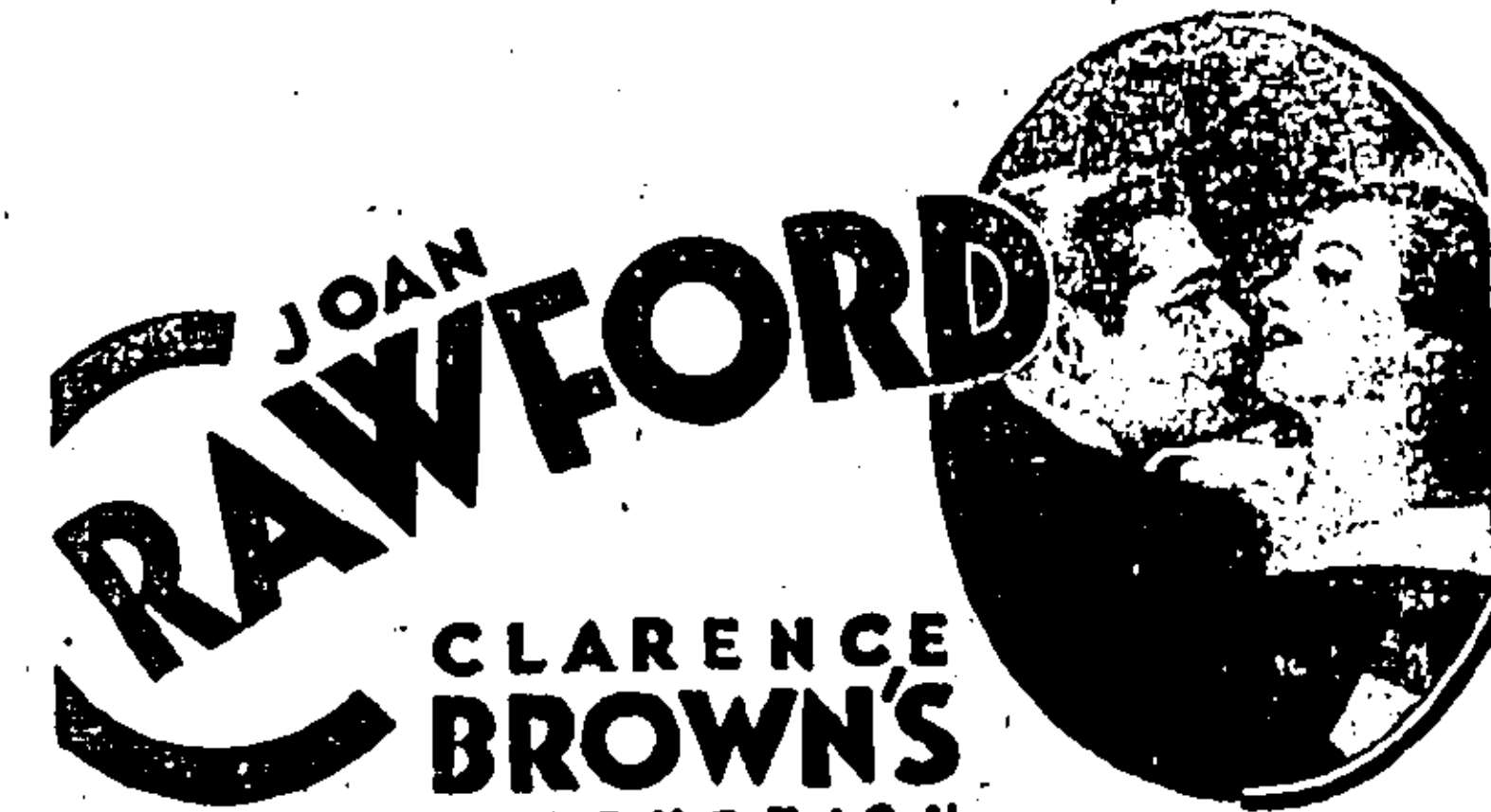
A Tornado of Sheerest Action



HENRY KENDALL **BENITA HUME** **URSULA JEANS**

NO WAR—NO STUNTS—JUST ONE LONG THRILL
"The Thrills ARE Thrills"—Daily Mirror
A British International Picture

NEXT ATTRACTION



JOAN CRAWFORD CLARENCE BROWN'S PRODUCTION POSSESSED

Kissed by the screen's most fascinating man.....

CLARK GABLE

with **WALLACE FORD**, **SKEETS GALLAGHER**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **STAR** Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE **EASIEST WAY** with **Constance Bennett** **ADOLPHE MENJOU** **ROBERT MONTGOMERY**

MAJESTIC



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

A man-a-minute—and none of them can hold her! Until she meets a man who turns her laughing to loving. See what happens then!

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by **FREDERICK PERRY FRANKLIN**, at 1 and 8, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.